POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Tomorrow let my sun his beam display,
Or in clouds hide them,—I have lived today."

The candidate who lives today, Without a thought of sorrow, le just an ordinary jay,

Who recks not of tomorrou The boiling of the political pot as it is gradually being shoved to the front of the stove, becomes of increasing interest in the news. The correspondents have a momentary advantage in the fact that what they write today they can join everybody else in forgetting in

The headlines that bloom in the spring,

Have nothing to do with the case And candidates don't mean a thing Tra la,

In spite of the trouble they bring, Tra la, As they flutter and clutter the place; And that's what I mean when I say,

or I sing, bother the headlines that bloom in the spring!"

Persian gentleman in Baltimore reports the loss of a sheepskin valud at \$200,000, or slightly above the average undergraduate estimate.

Senator Willis outlines a platform of ten planks but when the time comes all the buccaneers will make him walk will be one.

But if Congress forbids the use of the injunction in labor disputes how will we keep our railroads running in the next strike?

Indiana Democrate are taking the Woollen boom mighty seriously. Unlike the violet it is guaranteed not to shrink.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken journeys out to Louisville to deliver a Lincoln-day address all about Herbert Hoover, and encounters a political frost; but how can such a busy man spare all this time from his work?

Thomas A. Edison at 81 announces that his experiments in producing American rubber will continue for another five or six the sun to the indomitable enterprise of youth.

We suspect that this proposed tax on baywindows in Paris will cause Monsieur to lace his corsets a little tighter.

Now comes from an Ohio town, A pretty little tale— How Hoover did up Willis Brown, So read it without fail. If this be true, perceive the tricks That people play in politics.

In trying to give the Metropolitar Opera Company a stage setting in headquarters at Columbus. Representa Washington commensurate with its tive Burton and others will take care preeminence in the world of art Sol of all the campaigning necessary. Mr Bloom makes himself a naturalized citizen of Our Town. If Mr. Fox desk in the Department of Commerce. fingers at Paris and Milan.

Capt. George Wilkins starts for the North Pole but we'd wait until August.

We see be th' pa-apers, as Mr. Dooley used to say, that Senator Waterman doesn't take that La Follette resolution seriously either.

Tom Edison says he prefers man who has some bad habits. Are we to infer from this that Secretary Hoover smokes cigarettes?

It must be admitted that Frank Lowden is a politician of marked originality-he delivers a Lincoln

day address about Lincoln! Cuban lady of 4 tries unsuccessfully to kiss Lindy. They mature

early in the tropics. Col. Procter, who put the gamble

in Procter & Gamble in 1920, is ginning to look like a Hoover delegate in Ohio. A lot of new soap has been made in the last eight years.

We trust that the proper authori ties are making adequate housing provision for the Center Market

"I'd just like to know who's the boss

of this show, Is it me or Emelio Aguinaldo?"

Well here's Aggie, regretting his inability to attend a Carabao wallow. A lot of good will has crossed the Pacific since the boys beneath the starry flag used to sing about civilizing 'em with a Krag.

The American Eagle shows his talons at Havana, and it was high

Folks who agree to a toll bridge across the Potomac above Georgetown should consult their histories and ascertain how long it took us to get rid of the last we had.

HOOVER EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE TODAY THAT HE WILL RUN

Assurance Given Brown of Intentions to Enter Ohio Primary.

HOT BATTLE SEEN WITH WILLIS FORCES

Intensified Drive Expected All Over Country in Behalf of Californian.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Unless there are unforeseen develop ents, Secretary of Commerce Hoover will definitely announce his candidacy for President today. It will be in the nature of a declaration of his willingness that his name be submitted to the voters of Ohio. Primarily, it will be the signal for his forces to scramble out of the trenches and give battle t Senator Willis, but it will be attended by intensified Hoover drives all over the country.

The announcement is to be followed by the selection of a full slate of candidates for delegates to oppose the slate alleged by the Hoover eaders, but denied by Senator Willis to have been "hand-picked" for the

Ohio candidate. Positive assurance that he would make the race was given by the Secretary yesterday to Col. Thad H. Brown. chairman of the Hoover committee in Ohio. The colonel learned that Hoover has become definitely convinced that there is a genuine and widespread demand for his candidacy throughout the Buckeye State, and that he considered, despite his disinclination to

be unfair to the Republican voters. Supplementing orally the resolutions adopted at the Hoover meeting recently held at Columbus, Brown told the Secretary of Commerce that he will sweep the State in the primary preference vote on April 24 and elect a substantial majority of the 51 district delegates and delegates at large.

Confers With Supporters.

Conferences were also held during the week with Walter F. Brown, As- from that city to Washington when the years. America owes her place in sistant Sceretary of Commerce, and one of Hoover's principal strategists, and Representative Theodore E. Burton whose statement a week ago was the first definite indication that the Hoover and Willis forces would stage an open clash. Out of these conferences grew the probability that besides Burton William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati and William O. Thompson, of Columbus former President of Ohio State University, will run as Hoover delegates at

> Beyond making his declaration it is not believed that the Secretary plans any other personal activity with regard to the Ohio situation. Col Thad Brown is expected to have charge of Hoover Hoover, it is said, does not plan to go

BATTLESHIP PLACED

Craft on Its Arrival at San Diego.

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 1' (A.P.) .- Ar official announcement today from paval headquarters said the U. S. S Colorado, which arrived this morning from Bremerton Navy Yard, was under strict quarantine owing to "mild cases

of cerebro-spinal fever. The announcement, signed by Lieut Comdr. Robert R. Carney, aid on the staff of the commander of the blattle

fleet, said: "Colorado arrived under quarantine until February 15 due to mild cases of cerebro-spinal fever, developed at Bremerton. No casualties and little concern felt. Quarantine mere protec

tive measure." 400 Carried to Sea On Ice Block in Gale

Leningrad, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- Fear is were carried ou to sea last night on an maintain by whatever measures are ice block which became detached from th shore 40 miles from Leningrae dur- torial integrity of the republic of Paning a heavy storm that swept the Fin-

The storm made rescue efforts at night impossible, and searching parties were able to start only this morning.

Soviet to Attend

Geneva, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The Soviet government has informed the secretary general of the League of Nations that

Mardi Gras—New Orleans and Mobile. Very reduced fares via Southern Rail-way, on sale Feb 14 to 20, inclusive City Ticket Office, 1510 H st. nw. Phone

READY TO RUN



HERBERT C. HOOVER

DISTRICT CAR KILLS MAN IN 15-FOOT FALL; 2 HELD

R. R. Waterman Dead at Halethorpe, Md.-Paul Osman and W. Noe Arrested.

Two Washington men are being held drawn. in the police station at Halethorpe, Md., as the result of an automobile accident last night in which their companion lost his life.

R. R. Waterman, said to be from Michigan, was killed instantly when a fence rail crashed through the automobile as it dropped off an incline going over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Halethorpe.

Paul Osmond, driver of the car, who gave police his address as 1507 Thirtieth street northwest, and William oppose an Qhio candidate, that his Noe, giving the address of 330 Rhode refusal to go into the State would Island avenue northeast, are the men for the coroner's inquest, which will be held Tuesday night with Coroner

> In addition Osmond is charged with falls, so that a good view could be driving an automobile while under the had of the roaring waters and the surinfluence of liquor; reckless driving, no registration card, and operating an automobile on fictitious license plates.

Osmond and his companions had been in Baltimore, and were driving accident occurred. The road at Halethorpe goes up an incline over the railtracks. Before reaching the tracks, Osmond lost control of the car, and it slithered to the side, crashing through the heavy wooden fence which guards the road.

The car dropped about fifteen feet and landed on its wheels. During the fall one of the heavy timbers of the fence crashed through the side of the machine, striking Waterman. He was pronounced dead by Dr. W. D. Beitler, of Relay, Md. The other two men were

Afghanistan Rulers, Ill, Leave Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .-

The queen, who broke the customs of patrolling the Florida coast for rum her land by laying uside the Moslem runners.

DISTRICT TO OBTAIN GREAT FALLS TOLL BRIDGE IS FAVORED AT HOUSE HEARING

Only One Objection From Witnesses.

COST OF STRUCTURE PUT AT \$1,000,000

Sponsors Expect 600,000 Autos to Cross in Year; Charge Is Not Yet Fixed.

Construction of a \$1,000,000 toll Walton Moore, of Virginia.

The Moore bill would have Congress House appropriations committee. grant its consent to the Great Falls Bridge Co. At the hearing, conducted mended to Congress an appropriation by the bridge subcommittee of the of approximately \$40,000,000 for the House committee on interstate and for- District, but how much actually will eign commerce, only one witness was in be carried in the appropriation bill CRASHES THROUGH BRIDGE any way antagonistic. And in the end will not be known until Friday. It is it was found that he was only opposed expected, however, that the amount to the form in which the bill was will approximate \$40,000,000.

Representative Edward E. Denison, of nearing that the bill would be reported paying a lump sum of \$9,000,000. to the House within ten days. So far as the sponsors of the bill were concerned, they had no doubt that the report would be a favorable one.

Water Power Plan Doubted. In the course of the hearing it was

predicted by two of the speakers that the proposed development of the water power of Great Falls would not take place in this generation.

The men promoting the bridge project, mostly business men of Washingdetained. They are both being held ton, Virginia and Maryland, believe that at least 600,000 automobiles would cross the bridge in a year. The bridge would be just below the

> rounding scenic splendor. The backers, however, are not yet prepared to say how much they will District appropriation bill is introcharge each motorist in the way of

tolls.

Among those who spoke in favor of the bill were Representative Moore, Norman B. Landreau, attorney for the promoters; Maj. Carey Brown, engineer officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; R. D. Hunt, a stock raiser, of Bethesda, Md.; R. H. Phillips, a property owner in Maryland and Virginia, and S. H. Miller, of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerc J. Bond Smith, chairman of the legislative committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, told the com-CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 6.

Guardsmen Cleared

The visit to Belgium of the King and eral court jury today acquitted three runway in an attempt to take off with and Wolfboro too much for his dogs and dropped behind rapidly. tates who have been the center of much murder of E. H. Jones, who was shot drove directly in their path. Stultz A fair indication of just what the attention during their tour of Europe. the nigh of March 14, 1927, in a chase A fair indication of just what the attention during their tour of Europe. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

has been curtailed because of the health P. Parry, M. E. Lowry and Joseph Kaslom, were ordered back to their duties

UNDER A QUARANTINE veil during the trip, has been alling for The prosecution contended that some days. Amanullah Khan suffered Jones and his companions had no from his throat during the dinner he knowledge that the boat pursuing them Cerebro-Spinal Fever Aboard gave yesterday in honor of the Belgian was a Government vessel. Parry and sovereigns. Today his throat grew Lowry, testifying in their own defence, worse and a painful carbuncle devel- declared that they ordered the boat to ha after throwing a searchlight's ray The Belgian sovereigns accompanied on their ensign, then loosed three shots them to the station tonight, where they boarded a train for Switzerland. gainst the fleeing boat's bow before firing on it direct.

U. S. Will Not Brook Curb On Right to Defend Canal

Warning Given by Hughes in Pan-American Committee of Intention to Uphold Territorial Integrity Needful to National Security.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Special Cable Dispatch.) Havana, Feb. 11 .- The United States

veiled but unmistakable terms served notice today that it purposes to necessary the independence and terriama which is essential to the protec tion of the Panama Canal as a vital link in our national defense. By the same token the United States will brook no limitation upon its freedom of action in maintaining the independence and territorial integrity of Security Meetings Cuba to which he is committeed by treaty and inferentially it will adopt Juba to which it is committed the same attitude 'in regard to any ther American republic whose protec-

> The matter came to the fore when the Pan-American committee on the codification of public international law for the Western Hemisphere was considering the adoption of rules governing treaties among the American republics. In one of the proposed rules CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.

tion it may become necessary to as-

there is involved the question of the force observance of a treaty of which it is the guarantor. This proposed rule reads:
"The execution of a treaty may by

express stipulation or by virtue of a special treaty be placed wholly or partly under the guaranty of one or more States. The guaranteeing state can intervene in the execution of the treaty only by virtue of a request by one of under conditions expressly stipulated for intervention. When intervention takes place only such measures may be employed as are sanctioned by international law and no more comprethose made can be enacted by the state which has been guaranteed."

No sooner had this section come be-

action. They were particularly inter-

ABOUT \$40,000.000 FOR 1929 EXPENSES Moore's Measure Meets Appropriation Bill to Be

Reported to House for Action Friday.

LOST FOR SESSION Madden Announces Doctrine on Federal Government

Relationship Status.

60-40 FISCAL PLAN

bridge across the Potomac River at bill, carrying funds for the local gov Great Falls seemed assured following a ernment for the fiscal year of 1929 nearing at the Capitol yesterday on a which begins July 1 next, will be reoill introduced by Representative R. ported to the House next Friday by the District subcommittee of the

The Bureau of the Budget recor

So far as sharing of the expenses 1 concerned, it is a foregone conclusio Illinois, chairman of the bridge sub- that the bill will contain a provise ommittee, announced following the that the Federal Government continu-Chairman Simmons, of the subcon mittee, has announced in advance that he is opposed to returning to the 60-40 plan whereby the Federal Government would pay 40 per cent of the expense cent.

Members Studied Life.

The Simmons subcommittee began work on the District budget on January 9. On that day Chairman Simmons and his colleagues began a series of tours around the city, looking at schools, hospitals and other institutions and projects that called for money. Four days later the subcommittee began calling in officials of the District to question them about the various items in the bill. It is probable that by the time the

duced, the House will be waiting for it. For several days it has been considering the appropriation bill for the Treasury and Postoffice Department and the prospect is that this measure will be out of the way by Friday.

There was made public at the Capitol yesterday what might be called the "Madden doctrine," a statement made CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8

Autoist Foils Hop-Off Of Levine's Columbia

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 11 (A.P.) absent-minded motorist today foiled the take-off of the monoplane the world's duration flight record. The In Florida Slaying row, weather permitting.

pilot, Wilmer Stultz, sped down the quickly veered the plane sharply

MARQUIS IN 3 DUELS DEFENDING NOBILITY

Del Grillo Defeats Two Fascist Editors and Second of One of His Foes.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Rome, Feb. 11.—The exclusive salons which the Roman nobility congregate are buzzing with gratification over Grillo, who was the hero of three tocracy against charges in two Fascist papers that the noblemen are becom-

ig indolent and good for nothing. Following attacks in Impero, Sig Mario Carli, its editor, was challenged.

This duel ended with the point of 16—Bills Affect Arlington County. the marquis' rapier drawing blood 17-Obituaries. from Sig. Carli's cheek.

through Sig Zanzi, subeditor, reechoed Carli's charge, and the irate 21-22-23-24-Sports. marquis immediately challenged him right of a nation to intervene to en- His rapier again drew vindication. 25-26-27-Finance. Then one of the seconds remarked that he was in accord with Signors Carli and Zanzi, whereupon the marquis, with a third duel, settled the

> (Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.) Bebe Daniels, Actress, Hurt in Film Mishap

dispute triumphantly for the aris-

tocracy.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .suffered injuries which physicians said several days when a make-believe Pullnan car where a movie was being filmed fell from an automobile truck on which it was mounted.

OIL MAGNATE AT SENATE INQUIRY



Inquest Into Death of Mrs.

Amos M. Rusk.

Conflicting stories of the fatal shoot-

resulted in the decision of Dr. C. A.

man Rusk, had left the house a few

when he came to the home, Mrs. Rusk

BRITISH HURRICANE

Channel Ships in Distress;

104-Mile Wind Strikes

Liverpool.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

and today, attaining the phenomena;

velocity of 104 miles per hour in Liver-

pool and 59 miles per hour in the Lon-

don area, has brought reports of deaths

The gale tore off the side of a brick

Wage Scale Accepted

Slight increases over the 1917 scale now in effect were granted in some classes.

Machine runners get an increase from 18 to 22 cents a ton; pick miners will receive \$1.48 a ton, and loaders re-main-d unchanged at 93 cents a ton.

Some classes of day labor advanced to

\$6 a day, while others remained at

45.15 and 45.41

London, Feb. 11.-A flerce hurricane

the inquest.

learned,

moments later.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., on the witness stand yesterday before the Senate oil committee, testifying regarding relations of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, with the Continental Trading Co. of Canada, in which Harry F. Sinclair was interested.

INVISIBLE RAY WILL SPY MYSTERIOUS PISTOL SHO ON AIRPLANES AT NIGHT KILLS MOTHER OF SEVEN

All That It Finds in the Sky Weaver Cane, 20, Freed After at the conclusion of his testimony the Will Be Reflected on Screen Indoors.

NEW YORK TO SEE TEST DIFFERING STORIES TOLD of 1920. The decision to invite Hays

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- The night sky above New York is soon to be ing of Mrs. Amos M. Rusk, 38 years old, swept by an invisible searchlight that at her home in Falls Church, Va., reshows on a screen everything on which lated yesterday at a coroner's inquest.

Ransom, Fairfax County coroner, to Arrangements are now being made by Capt. O. G. Hutchinson, managing withhold a verdict until further invesdirector of the Baird Television De- tigation velopment Co., of London, for installation of the invisible ray apparatus on one of the city's skyscrapers. It was Capt. Hutchinson, who last

Wednesday night demonstrated transatlantic television by means of short wave radio and the Baird televisor. driver of Fairfax and a friend of the Images of a man and woman were transported through the ether from a don laboratory to the home of R. M. Hart, a short wave radio operator

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4 Seppala Dogs Easily Hold Lead in Race

Wolfeboro, N. H., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .conard Seppala was an easy winner in the second days' run of the New England sled dog race. His elapsed from an accidental shooting, the verwas 3 hours 40 minutes 20 seconds. When he pulled in here none of the

other drivers was in sight. Seppala's nearest competitor yesterday and in the first part of today's run. Mrs. Rusk, he said, sent her children fect confidence in Stewart's own infound the steep hills between Alton

Index to Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

1-Hoover Declaration Awaited. Great Falls Bridge Is Favored District Bill to Ask \$40,000,000. Say Bonds Profit Went to G. O. P U. S. Defends Canal Rights.

-Plan Mall Free of Fire Stations. Medals Given Two Boy Scouts. Patterson Market Site Opposed. 3-Edison Celebrates Birthday Hickman Sentence Held Up.

4-News of Political World. Capital Closeups. Green Raps Injunctions. The Day In Congress. 6-Carabaos Hold Yearly Wallow 7-Three Fire Veterans to Quit. —Sees People's Happiness Increasing 11-Credit Managers to Convene.

13-Addition to Hospital Finished. 18-Sandino Flees, Senators Told. Impero's noon edition, Il Brillante, 19-News of Electrical World.

> 25-Weather and Vital Statistics. 28-At the Chess Table. EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.

20-Community Centers-Music.

2-Letters to the Editor 3-4-5-6-7-8—Society. 8-D. A. R. Notes. 9-Fashions of Capital Women 10-Art and Books. 11-Women's Clubs.

AMUSEMENTS-FEATURES. 1-2-3-4-5-Stage and Screen. 6-Radio News and Programs. AUTOMOBILE SECTION.

4-5-6-Departmental Personnel. 7-Fraternal Organizations REAL ESTATE—CLASSIFIED ADV. 1-The Washington Realtor. 4-8-Veterans' Activities. 5-6-7-Classified Advertisements 8-Army and Navy News. 9-Schools and Colleges.

ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC AND MAGAZINU SECTIONS.

OIL PROFIT BONDS PAID ON G.O.P. DEBT **COMMITTEE IS TOLD**

Will Hays Summoned as Senate Agents Report Tracing Securities.

ROCKEFELLER BACKS TEAPOT DOME INQUIRY

\$25,000 in Liberty Issue Paid on Republican Deficit Held Sinclair Group Gift.

(Associated Press.)

Cheered by an unqualified indorse-ment from John D. Rockefeller, jr., the Senate Teapot Dome committee decided yesterday to back track to Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, in an effort to pick up a trail it may have

Its search still is confined for the oment to movements of \$3,080,000 in Liberty bonds which represent the profits of the Continental Trading Co. of Canada from an oil transaction in this country that is the center of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case.

Rockefeller as a witness vesterday was unable to throw any light whatever upon any aspect of the case, but committee was informed by its own agents that certain of the missing Continental bonds had been used to pay off debts of the Republican national ommittee after the Harding campaign o appear was pursuant to the obtaining of that information

Senators Before Grand Jury.

From two other witnesses-officials of the Dominion Bank of Canada-the committee also learned that the Continental bonds invariably were taken from that bank's New York branch in person by H. S. Osler, jr., a Toronto lawyer, and president of the now ex-Mrs. Rusk died late Friday night, a tinct Continental corporation. In few moments after a bullet from a every case, the bank witnesses said, large caliber revolver lodged in her head. The shooting occurred in the rate and equal lots; but they could presence of her seven children and throw no light on the significance to Weaver Cane, 20 years old, a milk wagon

be attached to this fact. From the committee hearing Chairfamily. The husband, Traffic Policeman Nye and Senator Walsh, of Monmoments before to purchase some tana, prosecutor of the investigation, Following the shooting, Cane went testify in the proceedings looking to trict of Columbia Supreme Court to to his home, a mile and r half from the Rusk residence, and there was chairman of the board of the Standard chairman of the board of the Standard taken into custody by Sheriff E. P. Oil Co. of Indiana, for contempt of the Kirby. Cane was released following Senate in refusing to answer two questions as to his knowledge of what be-

Although the county authorities were came of the bonds. Stewart's attitude toward the con mittee brought fresh condemnation time for the 34-mile run from Laconia dict was withheld until a more definite from Rockefeller, speaking for the 15 account of the actual shooting is per cent stock interest in the Standard Oil group his family controls. At the inquest Cane testified that

Rockefeller Volunteers Aid. He added, however, that he had per-

and her children were in the kitchen tegrity and desired to repudiate only his into the front room and followed a few refusal to aid the committee in uncov-Amos Rusk, jr., 13 years old, Crane ering "this national oil scandal." said, took a revolver from the mantel-"The oil industry of the country is plece of the front room and "broke" under suspicion," Rockefeller said, "bethe weapon. While closing the revolver, cause of the facts uncovered, and more

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8. particularly because of those still to be "I desire in every way to be of servine to you in this public service your com-IS CAUSING DEATHS mittee is rendering. My sense of obligation to do everything in my power for

the uncovering of this national scandal is not a matter of my stockholdings." After expressing his bitter disappointment over Stewart's failure to answer the committee's questions, Rockefeller told of his interview with Stewart last Monday, in which the Standard Oil ofwhich swept Great Britain last night ficial had refused to discuss details of

known New York financier. Agrees to Search Records. "Do you feel you have exhausted evand damage from all corners of the ery means of securing the information from Col. Stewart?" Walsh asked.

the matter with the internationally

"I would be very grateful, senator, house near London, shattered a brick if you could suggest some way. It wall, burying two children, who now was impossible to discuss the subject are in a hospital, and brought down with Col. Stewart, as you gentlemen 8 tons of masonry in a house at Tot- perhaps can understand."

Before leaving the committee room A boy was killed in Gloucester and Rockefeller agreed to have officials of A boy was killed in Gloucester and a man and his wife were seriously injured in Birmingham by a falling roof A death in Liverpool and two in the provinces are reported, as well as numerous injuries and damage at the London docks and metropolitan distribute where the storm demolished shot those companies in ordinary business tracts where the storm demolished shot the storm demolis tricts, where the storm demolished shop transactions. The committee's purpose windows, chimneys, trees and fences.

Several vessels are reported in distress in the channel and two ships were wrecked. The crews were rescued.

Wase Scale Accepted

When Will H. Hays is recalled, the

date for which has not been fixed, he By Miners in Iowa will be questioned further about the \$75,000 which he told the comm Centerville, Iowa Feb, 11 (A.P.).—A in 1924 Harry F Sinclair had connew wage scale to go into effect April tributed to the Republican national 1, was agreed upon here last night by committee fund in 1923. The evidence a joint committee acting for the is that these bonds were used to pay Southwest Coal Operators Association off a committee note at the Empire and the United Brotherhood of Miners. Trust Co. in New York City on December 3, 1923.

1924 Testimony Recalled.

Basil Manly, a newspaper man who is cooperating with the committee in its inquiry, informed senators that against those of the Continental Co. CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN &

ON PATTERSON AREA

OPPOSED BY STULL

Northeast Leader Asserts

Citizens Want Tract for

Children's Playground.

TRIANGLE AREA FREE OF FIRE AND POLICE STATIONS PLANNED

Park and Planning Commsision Makes Recommendation to the Treasury.

CENTER MARKET CLOSING ON JANUARY 1 APPROVED

Plans for Eight-Story Addition to Government Printing Office Indorsed.

Elimination of fire and police stations from the two great sections of Federal buildings in the triangle orth of the Mall was decided on yesrday, by the Public Buildings Comwhich approved a recommendation of the Treasury Department that neither fire nor police units be rmitted there.

ative plan by which it was contemated to erect police and fire stations the triangle as separate units or ithin one of the buildings, considered separate structures at that time.

as separate structures at that time. When it was determined to build the triangle buildings as two great joined sections rimming the triangle and separated by Twelfth street. Treasury Department officials decided that buildings of a utilitarian character such as police and fire stations would not fit in with the unified architectural composition of the final arrangement, and that there was not room for them in any of the buildings. Relocation of present fire and police stations on of present fire and police stations thin the triangle area was referred the District Commissioners.

Center Market to Close.

The commission approved the joint resolution introduced in Congress by its chairman, nator Smoot of Utah, giving notice to Center Market officials hat the Government would take over he site of that building between msvlvania avenue, Seventh, Ninth and B streets, January 1, for erection of the Department of Justice.

The Justice site was selected originally for the northwest corner of the vestern section of the joined buildings t the intersection of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, but when it was found that 20,000 Federal workers who will work in the triangle buildings rould so congest traffic going to and coming from work, it was decided to park the original site of the building, nd place the building on the Center

G. P. O. Plan Opposed.

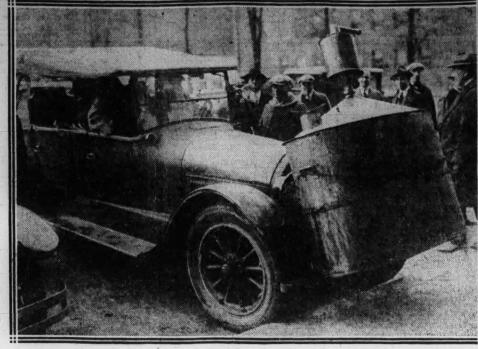
G. P. O. Plan Opposed.

Plans for an eight-story addition to the west end of the present Government Printing Office at North Capitol and G streets, and Jackson alley, were approved. The addition will be of brick conforming to the rest of the structure sind calls for the expenditure of \$1.250,000.

To provide additional space for the State Department's newly created divisions of treaties and protocols offices, the commission voted to expend sufficient funds for a rearrangement of department offices in the State, War and Navy Building.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the commission, reported completion yesterday morning at 8 o'clock of the moving of the Internal Revenue Bureau from temporary buildings, between Fourteenth and Filteenth street ween fourteenth and Filteenth street was a commission.

BIG STILL CAPTURED IN RAID BY POLICE



Still confiscated yesterday by Sergt. George Little's liquor squadron, following a raid at 209 G street northeast. Little found the still in operation and destroyed about 50 barrels of mash and a quantity

RAIDERS TAKE STILL AS IT MAKES BRANDY IN ARLINGTON COURT

200-Gallon Apparatus Run- Charge of False Pretenses Finds Auto Later With Bulin G Street Bakery.

A 200-gallon still from which peach brandy is said to have been running false pretenses against Mrs. Neva Miller rapidly into a nearby barrel, was found by Sergt. George M. Little and his police "fiying squadron" when they visited a former bakery at 209 G street Mrs. Moss was insufficient to warrant porthess, vesterday offermen Mrs. Moss was insufficient to warrant or expectations. visited a former bakery at 200 Governments, yesterday afternoon. No conviction, Mrs. Moss was arrested following Mrs. Moss was arrested following to Clarendon on the subjections. and police were forced to batter their way into the rear room where it was in operation.

The raiders found the equipment The raiders found the equipment used by bakers for mixing and baking dough displaced by the apparatus of the "moonshiner." More than forty barrels of peach mash were seized, as was nearly a barrel of the distillate and a quantity of dried peaches. The plant was operated by a gas burner, and was one of the most modern in design.

YOUTH, POLICE SEEK, CAPTURED ON ROOF

Another Caught in Alley, to to Which He Had Jumped; Larceny Charged.

Carl B. Kelly and Robert W. Clark, both 19 years old, 914 New York avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon led the police a chase. They were captured, one after crossing five roofs and another in an alley.

another in an alley.

Acting on a complaint from Mrs.

Henry G. O'Bar, occupying an apartment on the third floor, that her apartment had been broken into, Precinct Detective J. E. Kane, Policemen G. M. Patten, U. M. Gaile and R. A. Chambliss went to the second floor

Weight

LECTURER IS CLEARED POLICEMAN WRECKS CAR IN RUM CHASE

ning, With No One Near. | Against Mrs. Neva M. Moss Dismissed After Trial.

"Inside Convent Walls." In her lec-ture she told of having been a Catholic nun of the Order of Magdalen. Catha nun and charged that she was ob-taining the admission price of 35 cents

taining the admission price of 35 cents under false pretense.

Mrs. Moss took the stand in herown defense and told a crowded courtroom virtually the same story she delivered from the lecture platform. William H. Brown, of Lancaster, Pa., testified that he had made an investigation of Mrs. Moss and that he could find no records of her ever having been a nun. Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth prosecuted the case liam C. Gloth prosecuted the case W. H. Dudley appeared for Mrs.

Moss.

Mrs. Moss delivered her lecture last night at the hall of the Junior Order United American Mechanics in Ballston. She prefaced her prepared address with a reference to her trial, saying that it was the result of a misunderstanding.

COLLISION IS FATAL TO MOTOR POLICEMAN

lets in Tonneau: Three Held on Charges.

WOMEN PLAN DRIVE TO RETAIN MARKET

Feminine Group of Western Mart Organize Dirt Farmers Association.

ers Association.

The bugaboo of organized agriculture loomed up as a factor to be contended with by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia last night when 40 or 50 women street merchants of the Western Market. Twenty-first and K streets northwest, organized an association to be known as The Women Dirt. Farmers of Maryland and Virginia, to make a campaign for the retention of the Western Market.

The women have been holding forth at their stands on the curb outside of the market every market day, rain or shine, for years, and see in the removal of the market the loss of their livilihood. They intend to carry their campaign to the District Commissioners: Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virgence of the commissioners.

SEES CONGRESS INTENT. OTHERWISE ANNULLED City Heads for Mart Wherever Commission Men Locate.

Covell Says.

The District Commissioners took no ction yesterday on the request of s committee of commission merchants that they approve and cooperate with the project of the latter to locate a new market center on the Patterson tract, at the rear of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and with frontage both on Florida and New York avenues northwest. Indications were that the Commissioners would go slow in changing, if they change at all, their original recommendation to Congress that the farmers' market be given a temporary site until the commission men are actually established in a new center or, failing that, be located in the Southwest section of the city. Harry N. Stull, a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and former recorder of the Citizens' Advisory Council, filled with the Commissioners a protest in behalf of the citizens' associations of the Northeast section, against location of the market on the Patterson tract, which is desired for a playground, he said.

Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, presented to their original recommendation to Con-

With his car wrecked after being the Commissioners in the visit of terday a written report on the visit of the displayed the commission merchants' committee, for which O. M. Walker acted as spokes-

able body regarding reasons why they desire to locate on this site.

located we believe that these men should not be permitted to oust our children from what is believed to be the only available site for a play-ground."

ground."

G. Perry Leishear, member of the firm of W. W. Leishear & Son, last night issued a statement denying that his firm has indorsed the proposal of commission merchants to buy the Patterson tract and establish a market

terson tract and establish a market there.

He said that no member of the firm had been authorized to sign the letter sent to the District Commissioners Friday in which the plan was outlined. The name E. D. Means was signed to the letter "for W. W. Leishear & Son." Means is an employe of the firm, Leishear said, but had no authority to sign the letter.

The Montgomery County Farm Bureau yesterday adopted a resolution voicing unalterable opposition to any site south of Pennsylvania avenue and favoring the selection of a site north of the avenue, preferably the Eckington site, which is bounded by First and O street, North Capitol street, P street and Florida avenue northeast.

The Maryland farmers declared that 82 per cent of the produce hauled to the present market comes from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, north of the District.

Capper Fights Proposal To Close Western Market

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican). Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, yesterday addressed a letter to the District Commissioners protesting against the proposed abandonment of the Western Market, Twenty-first and K streets northwest. In his letter, he said:
"My understanding is that the proposal is based on lack of funds for the repair and upkeep of the market. It seems to me, as a general proposition, that it would be unwise to abandon any of the public markets of the District, I believe that they serve a useful purpose and benefit a great number

BOY SCOUT HERO MEDAL WINNERS



ROBBERS HOLD UP SIX

Eagle Scout Francis W. Wayland (Eastland studios), of Lyon Village, Va., and Scout Lowell Bradford (Louis Johrden, Post staff photographer), of 1436 Girard street northwest, who were awarded medals for heroism at last night's Scoutcraft Revue, at Central High School.

BLAZE IN HAT STORE

R. K. Dean Held Under \$2,000 Masked Man Seizes \$110 Bail After Fire at 624 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

ADMITS AN EARLY VISIT \$3 TAKEN FROM ANOTHER

sioners a protest in behalf of the citizens' associations of the Northessis scients approaching shomers a protest in behalf of the citizens' associations of the Northessis scients associations and the Patterson tract, which is desired for a playground, he said.

An early morning fire in the hat store conducted by B. F. Dean at 624 periodic consistency in the Patterson tract, which is desired for a playground, he said.

An early morning fire in the hat store conducted by B. F. Dean at 624 periodic conducted by B. F. Dean at 624

in the business plans of private individuals to the extent of aiding them in promotion."

Stull called personally on Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty and left with him a letter, which read, in part, as follows:

"On behalf of citizens organization of the Northeast section and on behalf of the children of this section, who are without adequate playground facilities, I most earnestly protest against the attempt of certain commission merchants to acquire the Patterson tract for business purposes and against statements made in their recent communication to your honorphile behavior areas of the section of the Northeast section and on behalf of the children of this section, who are without adequate playground facilities, I most earnestly protest against the attempt of certain commission merchants to acquire the Patterson tract for business purposes and against statements made in their recent communication to your honorphile behavior areas of the blaze and turned in an alarm Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle, accompanied by Leeper and Policeman Barnes, of the First Precinct, visited the Dean home about 4 o'clock in the morning, but he had not returned. He was found there in bed at a later four. Upon questioning after his arrest, he is said to have told the police that when he closed the store last night he left a sum of minory in a later four. Upon questioning after his arrest, he is said to have told the police that when he closed the store last night he left a sum of minory in the was missing when the fire was oftinguished.

The elder Dean home about 4 o'clock in the morning, but he had not returned. He was found there in bed at a later four. Upon questioning after his arrest, he is said to have told the police that when he closed the store last night he left a sum of minory in a later four. Upon questioning after his arrest, he is said to have told the police that when he closed the store last night he left a sum of minory in the province of the police and the police areas four. Upon questioning after his arrest, he is

son was entitled to the money if he wished to take it. The younger man, however, denied either taking the money or starting the fire.

George M. Roberts, District superintendent of weights, measures and markets, vesterday issued a questionnaire to ascertain the value of the Western Market, Twenty-first and K streets northwest, to the community. The questionnaire will go to dealers doing business in the market and solicits information concerning the volume of their business and other circumstances. The Commissioners directed Roberts business in the market and solicits information concerning the volume of their business and other circumstances.

The Commissioners directed Roberts to make the investigation following the public hearing Thursday at which a committee from the Dupont Citizens Association protested against the proposed closing of the market June 30.

Robbers operating in the Northwest

From Clerk Who Fired

Shot at Him.

came frightened by an approaching pedestrian and ran without taking any-thing.

Steve Balliston, of 2112 First street

arrest, he is said to have told the police that when he closed the store last night he left a sum of money in an old hat at the back of the cash register. If was missing when the fire was extinguished.

The elder Dean told police that his son was entitled to the money if he wished to take it. The younger man, however, denied either taking the money or starting the fire.

The closed the store last morthwest, was held up early this streets, between U and W streets the tween U and W streets are two colored men neld up Marvin S. Summer, colored men held up early this streets between U and w streets are two colored men neld up early this streets.

The men took a cheap strick the tween U and W streets are two colored men nor First streets.

Summer, colored men of First streets are two colored men of First streets.

Summer, colored men of First streets are two colored men of First streets.

Summer, colored men of First streets are two colored men of First streets.

Summer, colored men of First streets are two colored men of First streets. northwest, was held up early this morning by two colored men on First street, between U and W streets

Rusk's mouth.



-if you should also have a persistent light cough, loss of weight, some chest pains or hoarseness you may be developing consumption and you should lose no time to

If You Tire Easily

See a Doctor or Have Yourself Examined at the Free Health Department Clinic

Tuberculosis Hospital, 14th & Upshur Sts. N.W., Tuesday,

Thursday or Saturday at 2-4 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock. To Prevent Consumption

 Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night.
 Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home.
 Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpassion. teurized cream.

Leat plain, nourishing food.

Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.

Gry to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

Health Insurance A Physical Examination Every Birthday.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis Telephone Main 992 1022 11th Street N.W. Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice).

Carnegie Hero Awards Made During the Celebration of Eighteenth Anniversary.

PAGEANT OF FOUR PARTS GIVEN BY 200 YOUTHS

42 Eagle Ribbons Presented by G. E. Hamilton, President of Executive Board,

Celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, more than 200 scouts of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia participated in a four-part pageant, "The Scoutcraft Revue of 1928," last night in the Central High School auditorium. The production was witnessed by more than 1,000 scouts, their parents and friends.

The feature of the evening was the The feature of the evening was the presentation of two gold medals for heroism in life-saving to Eagle Scout Francis W. Wayland, 15 years old, of Lyon Village, Va., and to Eagle Scout Lowell Bradford, 15 years old, 1436 Girard street northwest. The awards, which were made by George E. Hamilton, president of the executive board of Boy Scouts, are regarded as equal to the Carnegie life-saving awards.

Saved 2 Lives at Fire.

Heroism was displayed by young Wayland during the fire in January; 1927, at the Randolph-Macon Military Academy at Front Royal, Va., when he saved the lives of two students, trapped in the burning building. Wayland is a student at the institution. Bradford on August 14, 1927, saved the life of

Activities Are Reviewed.

The activities of the scouts were reviewed in the pageant, which was written and directed by Commodore V. E. Longfellow, of the American Rea Cross. The first part dealt with the origin and use of the neckerchief and blanket, the second part was "the A. B. C. of Scouting," the third dealt with the history of the drum throughout the ages and the fourth to the first aid work, showing the development of aid methods from the ancient to the present day.

The local scout troops were aided in the pageant by troops from Hyattsville, Laurel and Rockville, in Maryland, and Ballston, Alexandria, Falis Church, Cherrydale, Highlands and Clarendon in Virginia.

\$40,000,000 FUND PLANNED FOR DISTRICT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

January 13 by Representative Martin B, Madden, of Illinois, chairman of the House appropriatons committee, out-lining the relationship between Con-gress and the District of Columbia from the standpoint of finances, Denles Lack of Interest.

Appearing before the District appropriations subcommittee the day hearings were started on the \$40,000,000 budget, Chairman Madden told the District Commissioners and other local officials that, notwithstanding assertions to the contrary, Congress really does take an interest in the District of Columbia. 'Appearing before the District appro

Columbia.

At the same time, he said, Congress plays no favorites, and the District need not expect to have its burdens unloaded on the people of the rest of the country.

country.

In conclusion, he told the District officials that they would have to justify or make a "good case" in connection with every item in the budget if they expected to find that item in the appropriation bill.

MYSTERY SHOT KILLS MOTHER OF SEVEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Cane sald, the lad held his arms above

his head, the weapon was discharged and the bullet pierced the roof of Mrs. When the Rusk boy took the stand

he denied having taken the revolver and also declared that Cane had not

put hands on the weapon. The other Rusk children, Louise, Katherine. Elizabeth, Bessie, Evelyn and Frank testified that neither their brother nor testified that neither their brother nor Cane had the revolver.

The inquest was held in the office of Justice of the Peace J. T. Moling, of Falls Church. Question after question falled to throw more definite light on the shooting, and Dr. Ransom declared the death due to a gun-shot wound, withholding a definite verdict and keeping the case open for further investigation.

The funeral services for Mrs. Rusia

Investigation.

The funeral services for Mrs. Rusiswill be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Falls Church Baptist. Church by the Rev U. S. Knox. pastor. Internment will be made in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

FIRE RECORD. 3:11 a. m.-624 Fourteenth street northwes:

3:11 a. m.—624 Fourteeath attect northwest; store.

7:31 a. m.—36:4 New Hampshire avenue northwest; incinerator.

8:19 a. m.—Connecticut avenue and Tilden atreet northwest; automobile.

9:08 a. m.—Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; automobile.

9:20 a. m.—1200 Rhode Island avenue northeast; chimney.

1:43 p. m.—739 North Capitol street; ammonia -fank.

2:33 p. m.—Twenty-sixth and Bunker Hill road; grass.

6:01 p. m.—419 K street northwest; oil stove.

8:11 p. m.-1645 Thirteenth street north-

9:02 p. m.-3026 M street northwest; trash. 11:07 p. m.-1810 Fifth street northwest;

In Two Great Groups

Rogers Peet

OVERCOATS

SUITS and

Were \$50, \$55 & \$60 Were \$65, \$75, & \$85

Everything Men Wear 1331 F Street

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Seventeath Street Books Autographs For Carries For Carries Some This Sale Carries Some Carries Carrie Value

Partisans of every party, here is a suit and overcoat party in which the principal plank in its platform is honest, straightforward value at reachable, reasonable prices.

Your Choice of Any \$35 & \$40

Haddington

Suit & O'coat

Everything Men Wear

1331 F Street

MISSING DEPUTY'S AUTO, WITH MARKS OF BULLET, FOUND

No Trace of Two Officers or Their Two Prisoners Is Yet Discovered.

CAR LEFT IN GARAGE AT DECATUR TUESDAY

Trail From Indiana to Illinois Ends There; All Clews Prove False.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The trail of John Burns and Samuel Baxter, youthful convicts who disappeared Tuesday, was definitely followed to Decatur, Ill., today when the automo-

Decatur, Ill., today when the automobile of Deputy Sheriff John F. Grove was found there in a garage. The fate of Grove and Deputy Wallace Mc-Clure, however, who dropped from sight while transporting the prisoners to the Pendleton, Ind., reformatory, was still an unsolved mystery.

A hat bearing the initials J. P. G and identified as belonging to Deputy Grove, and a belt from a cordury coat, believed to have been worn by Burns, were picked up on a road near Maple Point, two and one-half miles ast of here. Authorities said this indicated that the prisoners began a fight for freedom immediately after leaving Lafayette.

The automobile found at Decatur bore the Indiana license of Grove's car, 475,475. There was a bullet hole in the lower right hand corner of the windshield, but there were no other evidences of a struggle in the machine.

Left on Tuesday Night,

Left on Tuesday Night.

The car was left at the garage last Tuesday by two men. Burns and Bax-

ter previously had spent a short time in Danville, Ill., riding in an automo-

DIED BRADLEY-On Friday, February 10, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., at the residence of her daugh tor, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningm, 214 East Thornaphe street, Chevy Chase, Md. JANE ELIZABETH BRADLEY, eldest daughter of the late William T. and Jan Aletta Van Doren, aged eighty-six years 6 months.

months. months will be held at the Metro-relation Tresbyterian Church, Fourth and streets southeast, on Monday, February vited to attend, Interment (private) at ongressional Cemetery.

invited to attend. Interment (private) at Congressional Cemetery.

URAMER-On Saturday, February 11, 1928, at his residence, 1330 Kenyon street northwest, AMBROSE H., husband of the late Kittle L. Cramer.

Funeral services at the Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving streets northwest, on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

DE CARBO-On Saturday, February 11, 1928, at her home 319 North Calvert street, Baltimore, Md., MATHADE, beloved wife of the late Luis Felipe de Carbo.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at SS. Philip and James Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

DELAHUNTY-On Saturday, February 11, 1928, after a brief illness, CECELA West,
Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924

DELAHUNTY, of 3200 Ridge road northwest.
Fineral from the Nevius funeral home, 924
New York avenue northwest, on Monday,
February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at
Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZIKER—On Friday, February 10, 1928, at his
residence, 2015 Kearney street northeast,
EARL, son of Joanna E. and the late
David H. Eiker.
Fineral services at his late residence
on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ZIMREY—On Saturday, February 11, 1928,
at his home near Cabin John, Will-IAM
R. EMBREY, in his seventy-fifth year.
Juneral from the Methodist Church, Potomac Md., on Monday, Pebruary 18, at 2
D. m. Interment Unit, Potomac Md., on Monday, Pebruary 18, at 2
D. m. Interment Unit, Potomac Md., on Monday, Pebruary 18, at 2
D. m. Interment Unit, Potomac Md., on Monday, Pebruary 10, 1928, at the
residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry C.
Pelerce, 4919 Eighth street northwest,
RICHARD P., beloved husband of Viola
Eunis.
Funeral from home of daughter Monday,

Ennis.
uneral from home of daughter Monday,
February 13, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to
church at Dumfries, Va., where services
will be held at 1 p. m. Interment at
Quantito, Va. (Baltimore, Md., papers,
please copy.)

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Funeral Designs Of Every Description
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Listeners Will Strike To Eliminate Stations

The American League for the Enforcement of the Radio Act, which announced a "listener's strike" until half of the radio broadcasting stanight through its president, William Gray, that "hundreds of people in this district have signified their intention of not using their radio sets

Gray said that the league, formed locally, started the "strike" last night. "We keep no roster of members, as we merely ask that people refrain from listening in until the air is cleared of so many broadcastwould ask Congress to appropriate sufficient funds for the Federal Radio Commission so that provisions of

the radio act may be enforced. "I have no way of knowing how far the strike has spread," Gray declared. "I do know that the nucleus who started it heard no radio last night and have been spreading the gospel around."

bile similar to the one located at De-

Identification of the automobile was the result of telegrams sent to a score of Middle Western cities last night by the State bureau of criminal identification at Indi napolis. The telegrams, followed by printed matter sent by mail, gave a complete description of the missing prisoners and the auto-

Meanwhile Sheriff C. M. Johnston spent another day here running down fruitless clews. An anonymous letter, mailed on a Wabash Railroad train last night, said the deputies would be found in the mow of a barn near Attica, Ind.
The letter gave specific directions, but
investigation failed to locate the officers.

In the mow of a barn near Attica, Ind. The letter gave specific directions, but investigation failed to locate the officers.

Gravel Pit Searched.

Another valueless clew was that the men may have been dropped in a gravel pit near Shawnee Mound, where Baxter lived as a child. Search of the pit however, disclosed nothing.

Another report this afternoon said that two men, answering the general description of Burns and Baxter, had been arrested on a robbery charge at Edwardsville, Ill., and taken to St. Louis. The St. Louis chief of police denied any robbery suspects had been brought there from Edwardsville. Two men, arrested in a stolen automobile at Warren, Mo., were brought to St. Louis, and exception of Burns were sent to the police of that city.

Happlest Age from 2 to 18.

The happlest period of life, he continued, is between the ages of 2 and 18 years, introducing his theory that moral standards of the younger generation had shown a change for the better since his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forchears for generations between his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forchears for generations between his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forchears for generations between his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forchears for generations between his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forchears for generations between his own youth.

Despite that he sleeps an average of the had his life to live over again he "would do as I have been doing."

Lindbergh, he said, "is a fine specimen of our younger men. He appears bot a special personality that every-body admires, and as an example for the better since his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forchears for generations had shown a change for the better since his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forchears for generations had shown a change for the better since his own youth.

"The kind of person your are

REFLEY—On Saturday, February 11, 1928, at United States Naval Hospital, THOMAS H. J., beloved husband of Mary Greeley, Funeral from his late residence, 1314 Fairmont street northwest, on Tuesday, February 14, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where requirem mass will be said at 0:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul, Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

tives and friends invited.

GREELEY—The members of Washingtey Council, No 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Saturday, Feb 11 of Friends of Brother THOMAS 1 of Brother THOMAS 1 of Brother THOMAS 1 of Hard of the Saturday February 1 of Thomas 1 of Thom

Dr. A. D. WILKIASON, F. S. MAR.—Suddenly, on Friday, February 10 1928, at 9 p. m., at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM HARMON LAMAR, Sr. Jemains resting at the chapel of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connectent avenue. Function Mont Vernon M. E. Church on Theaday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

year of ner age.
Interment later at convenience of family.
RUPP—On Saturday, February 11, 1928, at
his residence, 1509 Seventeenth street
morthwest, OfTCO, heloved bushand of
Wilhemina Rupp.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, February 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence
to St. Mary's Church, where requiem mass
will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of
his soul. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and felends invited.
SOTHORON—On Saturday, February 11, 1928.
JESSIE E., daughter_of the late John II
and Virginia D. Sothoron, in the sixty
uniti year of her age.
Remains resting at the chapel of P. A
Taltavull. 436 Seventh street southwest
Notice of funeral hereafter.
SUIT—On Saturday, February 11, 1928, at his

Cemetery.

ZACHARY—On Friday, February 10, 1928, at her residence, 907 Varnum street northwest, MAVB A., widow of Southey P. Zachury and mother of Mrs. Maud McPheson, Walter S., Austin L. and James B. Zachary and nieve of Anna C. De La Vergue.

EDISON, AT 81, LIKES HICKMAN SENTENCE MAN WHO HAS BAD HABITS, HE ASSERTS

Party, With Candles and Strawberries.

MANY DEVELOPMENTS IN NEW EXPERIMENTS

He and Firestone Both Are for Hoover; Good Engineers Needed, It Is Held.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .him by his wife, participating for the lows, today gave the slayer of Marian the day and granting his annual interview to newspaper men.

Religion, moral standards, Lindbergh and rubber came in for comment from killer after Jerome K. Walsh, chief dethe inventor, who wrote with a stubby pencil answers to questions submitted

Replying to a question whether he thought modern Americans were drifting away from religion, he said:
"They are drifting away from superstition and bunk," adding that increase in scientific knowledge was
responsible for the fact that "11,344
churches in the United States reported
no additions in 1927."

Happiest Age from 2 to 18.

Reticent as to Rubber.

He was reticent on his experiments with rubber-producing vines here, out reiterate that he was not attempting to compete with the tropics in rubber growing, but only to afford a supply from domestic plants in case of war. To questions as to whether there were any new developments in his experiments, he replied simply: "Yes, lots of them." He did say, however, that his present research probably would require from six to eight years and that he contemplated sending several parties of botanists into unexplored sections of the Everglades soon to search for possible new varieties of rubber-producing plants.

Before the Interview Mr. and Mrs. Edison and Harvey S. Firestone were entertained by a group of negro singers who sang old folk songs while gathered around a fountain on the inventor's lawn. Later Mr. Edison seated himself at a table arranged outside for the telegraph ceremony and assumed his boyhood role as a telegrapher by clicking off several messages After fifty years absence from the key, he worked the instrument unfalteringly for several minutes.

"This is a specimen of bad telegraphy," he rattled out in dots and dashes.

Between these functions, he found time for a talk in the privacy of his

Both Are For Hoover.

1928. at her residence, 128 Twenther street northwest, MARY widow of John Ockershausen.

Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, February 13, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island avenue, near Connecticut avenue northwest, where solenn high mass of requirem with be said at 10 a.m. for the manufacturer, his birthday guest, during which they discussed the presidential cambriday. Hill Cemeters 10 as Mill Cemeters 10 as Mill Cemeters 11, 1928, at Gramond Berbel, Fla. CLEMENTINE (ARRISON, widow of John H. Ricketson and mother of Mrs. Hicketson, of this city, in the almety-dresper of her age.

Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone gostiped for nearly an hour on a wide range of topics, chief of which was the coming presidential campaign.

Interment later at convenience of family.

23rd & D N.W.
DELUXE APARTMENTS
1-2-3-4-Rooms and Bath
†35 to †110 "CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN"
FIRST CLASS ENVIRONMENT
CAFE-BEAUTICIAN-VALET & MAID SERVICE

14th CAFRITZ Main

HELD UP BY MOTION ASKING NEW TRIAL

Inventor Given a Birthday Defense Also Charges That Jury Received Evidence **Outside Court.**

> CHANCE OF MISTRIAL SEEN BY PROSECUTION

Slayer, Attorney Claims, Was Deprived of Right to Face Murder Jury.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (A.P.).-Filin Thomas A. Edison celebrated his of a motion for a new trial, the first eighty-first birthday at his winter home step in legal maneuvering by which here today by eating strawberries for defense attorneys hope they may save luncheon, a delicacy not often allowed William Edward Hickman from the galfirst time in a public observance of Parker a delay until Tuesday in hearing sentence passed. Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco post-

poned sentencing of the confessed fense attorney, entered the request for a new trial. Arguments on the motion were set for Tuesday morning. If a new trial is denied, the defense

has announced, an arrest of judgmen will be interposed. If this also is denied. the court procedure calls for the sen-

he said.

He admitted that proof of such an allegation would arbitrarily force the court to call it a mistrial.

Walsh and his associate, Richard Cantillon, declined to amplify the allegation, merely pointing out that it was in the motion. They refused to disclose any evidence they had as proof of such assertion.

Hickman Is Jaunty.

coming presidential campaign.
"Who are you pulling for in the next election?" the inventor asked his to be sentenced, at which point Judge

crony.
"I'm for Hoover." Firestone replied Jerome Walsh, chief defense counsel,

The continue of the defendant would be heard.

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Bay Windows in Paris Measured for Taxes

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Paris is marquis or cornice is to be taxed by the government and each projection must be measured and classi-

job but it will be many months before they finish. There probably are millions of things projecting berecorded, although only those extending a foot or more beyond will more than it will bring for years to come for the tax sometimes is only a few cents a square yard a year. The bookkeeping will be formid

able, for Parls is dividend into six categories, according to the density of traffic, and the projections in turn must be listed under a score of subdivisions, all charged differently.

14 MARINES AND SAILORS

GUARD HEFLIN AT TALK

Robed Klansman Appears on Stage at Philadelphia With Lighted Cross.

BOMB THREAT CHARGED

States Senator Thomas Heffin, of Ala-

Pershing Is Given Union League Medal

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Gen. John J. Pershing, retired commander of the American expeditionary forces, was presented with the gold medal of honor of the Union League and a certificate of life membership at the organization's annual Lincoln Day exercises tonight.

The medal is held by only one other living man. President Coollidge to

last. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. William G. Price, president of the league.

Lieut. Col. Bryant

rooms and bath. 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, \$40.00 1 large room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, \$45.00 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, \$68.50

See Resident Manager, Apt. No. 405

LINDBERGH IS HOST TO HAVANA GIRLS; FLIES FOR 3 HOURS

Score of Persons Taken Up by Colonel in a Commercial Machine.

SPEAKS AT A LUNCHEON OF AMERICAN CHAMBER

Aviation Will Aid Development of Pan-American Lands, He Tells Hearers.

Havana, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, having demonstrated to a series of distinguished passengers the wonders of the air, returned to earth today to speak again on the thing nearest to his heart—aviation.

Now, here, he told 600 business men and diplomats, who gathered at a luncheon given at the Casino Club here, given in his honor by the American Chamber of Commerce, is there greater need of air lines than in the West Indies and Central America where travel is ordinarily so difficult.

The world-famous aviator, who is soon to turn the Spirit of St. Louis toward the city for which it was named, gave delight to a score of persons when he flew a commercial plane for three hours today. Cuban officials, a party of young Cuban girls and the wives of several prominent Americans were his delighted passengers.

Air Lines to Develop Nations.

will be interposed. If this also is defined, the court procedure calls for the sense is tencing of the youth who on Thursday was found same by a jury.

After Hickman is sentenced, which under the law, may be either death by hanging or life imprisoment, Walter Sensor Promass Heffin, of Alarby hanging or life imprisoment, which after by hanging or life imprisoment of appeal to the State Supreme Court.

County Jalier Frank Dewar said Erman would be seni to San Quentin Prison to await action on the appeal to the State Supreme Court.

County Jalier Frank Dewar said Erman would be seni to San Quentin Prison to await action on the appeal to the State Supreme Court.

County Jalier Frank Dewar said Erman would be seni to San Quentin Prison to await action on the appeal with the senit of san Quentin Prison to await action on the appeal with the senit of San Quentin Prison to await action on the appeal been discovered which was not await action on the appeal been discovered which was not await action of the United States of the program was a selected from the stage of the state of the program was a selected from the stage of the stage of prosons bearing counterfelt ickets had been turned away.

"Would Prabucco important evidence had been discovered which was not avait as the Court erred in granting the State at the Court error of the program was a state of the State Sunday of the Court error of the Program was a state of the State Sunday of the President Machado at the luncheon and the self that the Court error of the Program was a stage of the program and ending the form the self that the Court erred in instruction of the Catholic on the sunday of the Court and States and the self that the Court err

and charm of age, as those which one meets with in Greenwich Parkway, Surrey Lane and Que St. in Foxhall Vil-

Designed by Jas. E. Cooper, Architect.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

AMERICA'S SMARTEST COLONY OF ENGLISH GROUP HOMES.

A VILLAGE IN THE CITY

Nine Minutes From Dupont

\$11,500 to \$16,500

other section of Washington which contains

such interesting homes,

having the mellowness

There is perhaps .no

Beautifully Illustrated Brochure on Request.

1705 SURREY LANE BOSS & PHELPS

Hickey-Greeman customized clothes

OWARAS AND PETROPEAS.

Yorke Gray

GRAY is the color noted in the exclusive clubs of West End London. Yorke Gray in particular has the call. Quite naturally Hickey-Freeman hastened to provide the famous Londonaire Suit in this fashionable gray. We have a limited number on display.

NINETY DOLLARS

Goldheim's

Apparet for Gentlemen-Established 1875 FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

AMERICAN ACTRESS BARRED AT LONDON

Labor Ministry.

Bishop De La Mora

Reported Arrested

Reported Arrested

Mexico City. Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Puebla today said there

Mistrial Is Possible.

Mexico City. Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Puebla today said there

active unconfirmed rumors that Bishop

Miguel de la Mora, of San Lilis Potosi

had received evidence out of court.

District Attorney Asa Keyes declared

the knew nothing about it. "Of course
the defense will have to prove it before
the hearing could be called a mistrial.

He admitted that proof of such as allegation would arbitrarily force the
the hearing could be called an instrial.

He admitted that proof of such as allegation would arbitrarily force the
the hearing could be called an instrial.

He admitted that proof of such as allegation would arbitrarily force the
the hearing could be called an instrial.

He admitted that proof of such as leading the reported arrest. El University of the court to call it a mistrial, declined to amplify the allegation, merely pointing out that it was being maintained by the authorities to be garding the reported arrest. El University of the court of call the analysis of the proof of such as licence.

Bishop De La Mora

Reported Arrested

Mexico City. Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Puebla today said there
was seen by prosecuting attornable the allegation will be allegation will be allegation will have been a rested in Puebla City by Mexican City secret service operatives

District Attorney Ass Keyes declared evidence out of court.

District Attorney Ass Keyes declared by the sundown provided and provided to a puebla the proof of such as allegation will have to prove it before the hearing could be called an instrial.

He admitted that proof of such as leader of seditous activities against the motion. They represent to devote tomorrow, his ast day in Cuba, to preparations from three feusal manage. "The feusal is incomprehensible."

Col. Lindbergh blushed and retreated to entire the advances of a young lady her in the manager. "Business from the energia and th

WIFE'S DEATH SPURS ANTICANCER DRIVE

Alden Gay Is Refused Permit Albert Fuchs Gives Riches to for Stage Work by the

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

seen in a last-minute decision by nationally known planist, died of canthe ministry of labor not to permit cer at Pasadena last night, today an-Miss Alden Gay, an American, to act nounced an offer "of all my wealth for in a new comedy, "Married Bachelors," cancer research." opening Monday night. No reason is

Campaign After Noted Pianist Succumbs. Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .-Albert Fuchs, Chicago millionaire, ctors employed on the London stage whose wife, Fanny Richter Fuchs, inter-

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1308 H Street N.E.

131 B St. S.E., Washington, D. C.

BIRVON-NASH MOTOR CO. Clarendon, Virginia

CANDIDATES AND SUPPORTERS INTENSIFY THEIR ACTIVITIES

LOWDEN'S BACKERS IN INDIANA AROUSED AT GAIN BY WATSON

Head of Farm Bureau Gives Senator His Indorsement for Nomination.

DAWES MEN INDIGNANT OVER SCOPE OF PLANS

Hoover Would Recognize the Reds and Name Goodrich as Envoy, It Is Asserted.

Special to The Washington Post.

merged only for the moment by the trial of Gov. Ed Jackson on charges of conspiracy to bribe, the announce-ment of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, that he would seek the Re-publican presidential nomination and had appointed Internal Revenue Collector H. Burt Thurman as his manager, caused political lethargy to be shaken off and hurried conferences took place.

Not that Watson's mere announment that he was willing to accept the highest honor the party can bestow was new, because it wasn't, but that Thurman, who recently said that he would not be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, should say he would quit a nice easy job in the Federal service to manage a campaign that was to be "national in its scope" was a

Surprise.

Very few of Watson's friends had any idea that headquarters would be opened when there is no prospect of a contest in Indiana, supporters of Frank O. Lowden and Herbert Hoover having signified that they would observe the "favorite son" custom.

TAVORED BY WATERMAN URGED BY MACCRACKE

Farm Bureau Head Approves.

While State Senator Alonzo Lindley, of Kingman, who has been looking after Lowden's candidacy, has steadfastly maintained that the Farm-Labor bloos in Indiana would be for the former nois governor, conternation thrown into their ranks when William H. Settle, president of the Indians au, attended a meeting at which Watson's plans and chances were discussed and apparently gave his approval to Indiana's senior senator, who did vote for the McNary-Haugen

II, which is Settle's pet measure. Hoover's cause has been espoused in idiana by former Gov. James P. Goodwho is a part and the largest of the famous Goodrich-Newcombination. Hoosiers are recall-that the Secretary of Commerce Goodrich to Russia and placed him ing that the Secretary of Commerce sent Goodrich to Russia and placed him in control of a mission there and remember that "Lord Jim," as his intimates call him, came home talking of coal lands and more coal lands and wonderful industrial possibilities.

These friends predicted then and repeat now that, should Hoover become the next President of the United States, the Russian Soviet would be recognized and that Goodrich would be the first minister to that country.

Democrats Boom Woollen.

Indiana Democrats have a candidate of their own for the Presidency in Evans Woollen, a banker, who came within 15,00 votes of beating Arthur R. Robinson for the junior senatorship in 1926. Woollen was one of the speakers at the Jackson day dinner in Washington, devoting most of his speech to a discussion of the speakers.

at the Jackson day dinner in Washington, devoting most of his speech to a
discussion of the tariff, which is his
favorite topic.

Quite a number of Democrats are
laying plans to have Senator James
A. Reed made Indiana's second choice,
despite the fact that many of them
refuse to forget the Missourian's differences with Presiden's Wilson.

First, they like "Seed because he has."

ite a numerical state of have Reed made Indiana's second. Spite the fact that many of them fuse to forget the Missourian's differences with Presiden's Wilson.

First, they like "eed because he has consistently fought political corruption, with which Hoosierdom, it is charged, has recently been surfeited, and second, because they have come to an apparent realization that if Gov. Al Smith gets the nomination nothing can stop Indiana from going Republican by between 150,000 and 200,000. Speaking candidly, these politicians will tell you that despite the fact that the klan is virtually dead in Indiana a seed was sown by it that the next twenty years can not eradicate and that they do not believe in tempting fate.

Klan Still Active Politically.

Klan Still Active Politically.

This work, he said in a statement today, includes a successful fight for a deep waterway from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico, support of farm relief measures and efforts in behalf of flood control for the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

the recent visit of William H. Zumbrunn, political mentor of Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, to Indiana in the interest of fighting a suit to oust the order from the State, filed by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom. Proves it.

After conferences here, Zumbrung

proves it.

After conferences here, Zumbrunn, who seldom makes a direct statement. left more than an impression that he and his associates are for Watson for President. He even let it be known that Charles Watson, brother of the senator, had been in the Southwest and is supposed to have 182 delegates when they can rely.

senator, had been in the Southwest and is supposed to have 182 delegates upon whom they can rely.

Since Zumbrunn's visit no one can be found who believes that Watson has entered primarily for the purpose of keeping Hoover out of Indiana and then throwing the delegation to Vice President Charles G. Dawes, as had been whispered about. So persistent has the Watson talk become and so direct the action that the Dawes people are beginning to talk about "Watson tactics" and some have shown indignation.

Convention Nomination Likely,

Convention Nomination Likely.

So many have entered the race for the gubernatorial nomination on both major party tickets that a nomination in the party convention seems inevitable. Should this happen, it seems very likely that Thurman, who becomes Watson's manager about March I, will get the plum without having to make the primary race and spend a lot of money. If not Thurman, then the mantle may fail on E. Faye Kitselman, Muncie millionaire, chosen for State chairman.

Familiality with workers in each of the thirteen congressional districts might do the same for R. Earl Peters, Democratic State chairman. Frank C. Dailey, who announced first and who for a long time held the lead and the rail, has felt the opposition caused by the candidacy of George E. Hershman, State highway commissioner, of Crown Point. In addition, Samuel Wells, of Scottsburg, has told the folist that he would like to be governor, and several others are in the offing ready to say the word.

While Secretary of State Frederick Schartemeler has not officially made a pronouncement, one is expected immediately after the close of the Jackson trial.

He will, in all likelihood, be the most serious contender for Chafles W. Jewett, and to be the "new deal" choice in a coalition between the Watson and the Goodrich-Hays-New factions. It is said the "new deal" called for no opposition to Robinson. Gilliom reluses comment on the subject in any supposition to Robinson. Gilliom reluses comment on the subject in any supposition to Robinson. Gilliom reluses comment on the subject in any supposition to Robinson. Gilliom reluses comment on the subject in any supposition to Robinson.

HOOVER TO ANNOUNCE TODAY CANDIDACY FOR NOMINATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hoover forces may expect was given by Senator Willis in his address before the Republican Club at Utica, N. Y., last night. The senator mentioned flood relief, although he did not develop his differences with Secretary Hoover, but he did drag out the League of Nations' skeleton and Hoover's call back in 1918 for a Democratic Congress.

Alludes to Hoover's Plea.

He did not mention the Secretary by name. He said:

"In 1918 and 1920 there were many who were clamoring loudly that the hands of President Wilson should be upheld in the effort he was making to tup out country to the League of Nations' kite." And again he said:

"If President Wilson had had his way in 1918, and could have induced, as many urged, the election of a Democratic Congress, our country would now be a member of the league with all its burdens, foreign entanglements, and inevitable future trouble. It was fortunate that the advice of those who insisted upon the election of a Democratic Congress in 1918 was not followed."

In 1918 and 1920 there were many with the fight. Being the senator's manager, Col. Thompson must have had some grounds, or at least reason, for making the offer.

Effect of a Victory for Hoover.

If the Secretary of Commerce should more out of the Ohio fight with twenty or more delegates it is generally agreed his chances for the nomination will be materially improved. Maj. Gen. Leonard E. Wood got nine delegates in the State in 1920 when Warren G. Harding ran, but that was not enough to give him a dent in the bloc of out-

tunate that the advice of those who insisted upon the election of a Democratic Congress in 1918 was not followed."

The senator has announced that the Ohio campaign will be no "kid glove or powder puff affair." He will probably have considerable to say when he returns to the city and learns of the Secretary's announcement.

Not Relished by Willis Men.

In the meantime, there are indications that the Willis forces are not exactly relishing the thought of battle as they did when Burton issued his challenge a week ago. That challenge reacted favorably to the senator in that the State organization lined up virtually solidly behind him. But other developments evidently have not been to the liking of the Willis forces.

It was learned on excellent authority that Col. Carmi A. Thompson, the senator's manager, made an offer of compromise to Representative Burton actions.

Leonard E. Wood got when Warren G. Harding ran, but that was not enough to give him a deat in the bloc of outstanding favorite son candidates at the convention. A Hoover victory in Ohio will have its effect in the New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts delegations.

The Hoover battle cry. spoken in gradually increasing audibility ever since he came to be mentioned as a presidential possibility—"the people with have its first test. And if it is successful in the Buckeye State, the Hoover managers will have good reason to lick their chops in expectation of good reason to lick will be helped with an Ohio victory, however, so it will be hurt if he loses Defeat by Senator Willis will have bad opsychological effects on the Hoover than the senator's manager, made an offer of compensation when the provide state in the bloc donverte son came to give him a deat in the bloc donverte son came to give him a deat in the blox of out-the convention. A Hoover victory in Ohio will have its effect in the New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts delegations.

The Hoover battle cry. spoken in gradually increasing audibility ever will have its first test. And if it is su

FAVORED BY WATERMAN

Constitute Third Term, in

Lincoln Club Letter.

Three Others in Race.

In addition to Jewett and Scherte

nation system, although two of the three newspapers in Indianapolis will urge its abolishment. This is the position that will also be taken by Jewett and Schertemeier, with Rucker espous-

ing its retention.
The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, head o

URGED BY MACCRACKEN

Holds Reelection Would Not Kentucky Republicans Are Warned Not to Rely on Weakness of Foes.

He is truly a great public servant known and respected at home and

sentative William E. Hull. of Peoria, will seek reelection to Congress on a platform whose planks consist solely of the work he has done for the State of Illinois in past sessions of the National State of the Weakness."

GEORGE WILL SELECT GEORGIA DELEGATION

State Committee Authorizes Senator to Act After to Robinson as senator as transfer of it. And to date no one has announced, although Albert Stump and Walter Myers are both wanting to go to Washington for the Democrats. Stormy Session.

Atlanta, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—After a stormy session which lasted nearly three hours, the Georgia State Democratic executive committee today voted unanimously to authorize United States Senator Walter F. George, its presiden-tial nominee, choice to name the State delegation to the national convention. In addition to Jewett and Schertemeier, Alvan J. Rucker, of Indianapolis;
Speaker Harry G. Leslie, of Lafayette,
and Arthur Symms, of Linton, have all
thrown their hats into the circle.
Retention of the primary system of
selecting candidates in Indiana will in
all probability be the real issue on
which aspirants will be chosen on May
be injected into the campaign.
The Antisaloon League, the Klan, the
W. C. T. U. and the Farm-Labor groups
will all work to retain the direct nomination system, although two of the

The storm broke over conflicting res lutions as to the manner of selecting the State's delegation, Chairman G. E. Maddox, Rome, Ga., asking the com mittee to allow Senator George to nam the delegates and Alex Chamlee, vice chairman, offering a substitute calling for a State convention to elect dele-gates. Both factions indorsed George, who already had been announced as the committee's presidential chairs. ommittee's presidential choice.

Another resolution adopted instructed

Gov. Smith Indorsed By Illinois Tammany

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Tammany Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Tammany Society of Illinois announces it has obtained 100,000 signed pledge cards indorsing Gov. Alfred Smith of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination. The event was celebrated tonight by a banquet in the society's clubrooms in a loop hotel.

One million signatures, promising to to vote for Gov. Smith if he will enter the race are sought by the society.

Houston Sets Aside Site for Auditorium

Houston, Tex., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—An area comprising a little more than two city blocks in the proposed civic center today was set aside as the site for the auditorium to be constructed for the Democratic national convention here next June.

PLAN TO UNDERMINE ALL OF NEW YORK WILLIS IS CHARGED | DELEGATES ASSURED TO HOOVER IN OHIO

Failure, It Is Asserted, Forcing State Campagin Manager the Indiana veteran, Senator James E. Says Efforts Are Kept With-Secretary to Announce in Organization. Open Candidacy.

SENATOR IS BELIEVED SURE OF 39 DELEGATES

Effort to Have Hoover to Can Carry the Empire State Second Choice Is Laid to Walter F. Brown.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11.-Ohio turned anxiously to Washington today

turned anxiously to Washington today for final and definite news from Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. The Secretary has to make the decision as to whether he is to enter the contest for the delegates from Ohio—51 in number—to the Republican National Convention.

The Willis men continue to hold the edge in the contest and while many reviewers think that Hoover is to win four delegates in Cincinnait they do not give him any others. The present estimate of the Hoover strength is that it is to be slightly greater than that of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, when he ran against President Coolidge in 1924, and not as great as that of Gen. Leonard Wood, when Wood ran against Warren G. Harding in 1920. ran against Warren G. Harding in 1920. The maximum that political observ-ers give Hoover, unless there is a great ers give Hoover, unless there is a great upset, which has not been forecast, is 12 delegates out of 51, 4 in Cincinnati, 2 in the Youngstown district, possibly 2 in the Columbus district, and 2 in Cleveland. They can not believe that he can do better than that. The regular organizations, except in Hamilton County, are committed to Willis and even the minority factions exhibit little indication of going over to his cause. There is considerable sentiment among a few classes of people, but this has not alarmed the Willis managers.

Charge Political Scheme.

Lincoln Club Letter.

SEES REUNITED PARTY

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—American prosperity during recent years has been considered was a president of the Lincoln Club, in Denver, to be read at the annual Lincoln Day banquet there tonight, the Colorado Republican said he had found "everywhere evidence that public sentiment is wholly favorable to President Coolings and that his released to the Republican party."

"There is unanimity of opinion, Senator Waterman, who, in 1924, managed the Coolinge camplain, in Colorado, Senator Waterman, who, in 1924, managed the Coolinge camplain, in Colorado, Senator Waterman, who, in 1924, managed the Coolinge camplain, in Colorado, Senator Waterman, who, in 1924, managed the Coolinge camplain, in Colorado, Senator Waterman, who, in 1924, managed the Coolinge camplain, in Colorado, added, "that Mr. Coolinge is the longical candidate the right and acceptance would mean inevitable election by a trememdous majority."

"There is unanimity of opinion, Senator Waterman, who, in 1924, managed the Coolinge camplain, in Colorado, added, "that Mr. Coolinge is the willis men is to claim that theover by inspirate the Willis men is to claim that theover bunders and without prejudice against any stable to the Willis and that to pen candidate, splant that the over under the Hoover followers were unable to defeat Willis in the political trading spant. The Willis men today lin the Hoover followers were unable to defeat Willis in the political trading spant in the Mass the factor pursued when the Hoover followers were unable to defeat Willis in the political trading spant in the Mass the factor will be for Hoover."

Asked about the prospect and number of Hoover, which will be for Hoover in the fall that the convention, and those not then for which will be for Hoover. In fact, you might to president to succeed Mr. Coolinge in their full willing the proposed for the willing of the last eighteen mational election of the willing the

went to Yellow Springs to take dinner with the junior senator. Guests of this dinner also were Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, of Toledo. After the dinner, at which there were other guests, the two senators and Mr. Brown discussed political matters. In the course of this conversation it was stated to Senator Willis by Mr. Brown that the senator should announce to the voters of Ohio that he was a candidate for the nomination of President, unless Mr. Coolidge announced his intention of accepting the nomination, in which case he (Willis), would

be for Coolidge.

"Mr. Brown stated that such a statement on the part of Senator Willis would raily to his cause the business men who, he felt, were strongly destroyed. would rally to his cause the business men who, he felt, were strongly desirous of having President Coolidge renominated and who could not be procured for any other candidate so long as there seemed a possibility of Mr. Coolidge being a candidate. Mr. Brown stated that he thought Senator Willis ought to have the delegation and that with this proviso he would help him get it. He stated that in his judgment Senator Willis was the only candidate so far mentioned who could get a united delegation from Ohio and he strongly urged that Ohio ought to have such a united delegation in the convention in order to be effective at all.

Appointment of Brown.

Appointment of Brown.

"Senator Willis stated that if he were to respond to the request and become a candidate it would be with the understanding that he was a, bona fide candidate; that the mere gesture of having his name presented to the convention did not justify the expenditure of time, energy and money and that before he would be anything other than a bona fide candidate, he would be a candidate for delegate-at-large. Mr. Brown stated that such a decision on his part would, in his judgment, be unfortunate.

"Senator Willis, on the following day, went down the Mississippi to study flood control and was there three weeks. On the day after he left Ohlotwo days after the conversation—there came messages from Washington that Mr. Hoover wished to appoint him Assistant Secretary of Commerce, if it were agreeable to the senator. In the conversation at Yellow Springs Mr. Brown had said to the senator, substantially:

"I have a telegram from Secretary Hoover requesting me to come to Washington on Tuesday. I do not know what it is about. I wanted you to know about it, however, and to assure you of my loyalty to you, regardless of whatever publicity may come from my conversation with Mr. Hoover.' nator Willis stated that if he were

Willis Gave Approval.

city blocks in the proposed civic center today was set aside as the site for the auditorium to be constructed for the Democratic national convention here next June.

The site, which is being cleared of small dwellings, is within four blocks of the business section. Bids for the auditorium, which is to cost \$100,000, will be received until February 20 with May 15 as the time limit for completion.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads. "A telegram from the President's sec

CAPITOL CLOSE-UPS

general plot to check the Se

dent makers themselves.

But the point is that circ

OV. SMITH is not the first

a year ago, Representative Cordell Hull, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, sought to get the

party leaders to agree on a set of principles on which the fight could be made this year. His suggestion got quite far among

SMITH FOR DRY LAW.

DECLARES COPELAND

Governor Puts Office Oath

Above Religion, Adds Senator.

The speaker, who was cheered at intervals during his address, said: "Al Smith is as much a believer in the eighteenth amendment as Mr. Coolidge and I can assure you he won't appoint any 'big brewer' in his cabinet if nominated and elected."

"Everybody knows the eighteenth amendment is in the Constitution to stay," declared Senator Copeland, "and it prohibits the sale of intoxicating

it prohibits the sale of intoxicating drinks er beverages."
With the exclamation that he could remain calm in discussing any question except when Smith was charged as a nullifier of the Constitution, Senator Copeland declared the State police officers in New York are doing more to enforce the Volstead act than Federal agents there.

There is satisfaction and ample results with Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.

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Borrow.

nomination for President.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Al

carefully worked out plot.

rce. But they do work in that

The three senators want to be Presisas senators are concerned they have good reason to believe that the nomina-

books said about how Garneid placed Sherman in nomination and then later accepted the nomination himself, but Watson told what he saw. He must have been in knee pants, at the convention with his father, the late Enos L. Watson, because he was only 16 years old, not yet through high school. However, 12 years later he was STRONG SENTIMENT SEEN IN UPPER COUNTIES a presidential elector, and two years after that was a member of the House. With the exception of one term he has

been in Congress ever since, too The senator does not like the inter-Against Smith, Asserts pretation which newspapers generally placed upon his candidacy for President, that is, that its most sig-Secretary's Backer. nificance lies in its harm to the Hoover candidacy. It is not thought by some Special to The Washington Post. that the favorite son candidacies of Watson, Willis and Curtis is part of a

New York, Feb. 11.—Former Representative William H. Hill, of Bingham ton, State manager for the Hoover-for-President campaign in this State, after a partial survey of the State, said to-day that Secretary Hoover stands to get the votes of all the New York delegates to the Kansas City convention. Mr. Hill, who is the editor of the Binghamton Sun, says that the Hoover men throughout the State are conducting their efforts in behalf of Mr. Hoover wholly within the regular Republican organization, and adhering closely to the understanding reached at the recent Schenectady conference of leaders and county chairmen—that the 90 New York delegates shall go unpledged, and that ton, State manager for the Hoover-forget the votes of all the New York delegates to the Kansas City convention. Mr. Hill, who is the editor of the Binghamton Sun, says that the Hoover men throughout the State are conducting their efforts in behalf of Mr. Hoover wholly within the regular Republican organization, and adhering closely to the understanding reached at the recent Schenectady conference of leaders and county chairmen—that the 90 New York delegates shall go unpledged, and that the State remains an open field for all the aspirants for the nomination.

"Let me say at the Oover headquarters, "that our efforts in behalf of Secretary Hoover are confined to the regular Republican organization man. In two or three up-State districts the Hoover headquarters, been an organization man. In two or three up-State districts the Hoover men were dissatisfied with the attitude of the local leaders, and they started to organize for Hoover outside the regular organization.

"All such work was stored impact."

"This reasoning does not abply with the honding dor eason to believe that the nomination might justly come their way. They good reason to believe that the nomination might justly come their way. They good reason to believe that the nomination might justly come their way. They have served the party long and faith, and served the party long and faithe may be gore unt of their under the hoover head was the help of the long realization was threatened was the head on the they will now the was summing that the Resules what is done at Kansas City in June will settle probably the matter for eight years, a

This reasoning does not apply with the same force to Senator Willis, be-"All such work was stopped immediat which Mr. Hilles and Chairman Mor ris announced that the field was open

ablest leaders to administer the affairs of government.

"The Federal Government under the present administration has shown a marked tendency to cooperation with industry, agriculture, commerce and labor, rather than toward paternalist intermeddling.

"In the Department of Commerce it is uniformly the policy to seek the counsel and advice of those various groups constituting national business. The "onditions which exist in the Department of Commerce I believe, prevail throughout the Government. Whatever service the Commerce Department has rendered during the past seven years has been due in large measure to the vision, courage, knowledge and example of the man at its head. He is truly a great public servant known and respected at home and

Coolidge. Nobody seems to be opposed to Hoover. He is absolutely certain to carry this State against Smith, or any other Democrat. In fact, he is the one fellow who can do that beyond peradventure. If he can't do it, no one York governor for the Democratic can."

Mr. Hill says that next week he will go to Rochester and Buffalo for con-ferences with the supporters of Hoover.

was the splendid way in which Senator Willis had responded to the request. Mr. Brown in this letter used most affectionate expressions regarding Senator Willis and expressed the desire to see him as soon as he returned from lown the Mississippi.

"Shortly after Congress convened Mr. Brown visited the office of Senator Willis in Washington and a few days later visited it again, both times repeating to the Senator his declaration that the senator should have the Ohio delegation and in both instances assuring him of his loyal support.

Second Choice Request. "It was not until the senator's stay in Ohio during the Christmas holidays that Mr. Brown made any demand that Senator Willis should have the State committee indorse Mr. Hoover for second choice. Senator Willis told him this could not be for three rea-

"First—To have any one of the other "First—To have any one of the other candidates for the nomination indorsed for second choice would be interpreted by the country as making the Willis candidacy merely a stalking horse for somebody else. He reminded Mr. Brown that he had from the beginning taken the position that if he were a candidate he would not be such a stalking horse. stalking horse.
"Second—That he could not deliver

"Second—That he could not deliver in the imanimous second choice to Mr. Hoover even if he tried, or to any other candidate. That there was a considerable difference of opinion in the various districts as to what other candidates they would support.

"Third—That if any such a movement were tried, then the Lowden-Dawes people would come into Ohio and make a contest.

"The senator told Mr. Brown then, as he had previously told him and had old everybody else, that each delegate might pick for himself his own second choice; that he would not endeavor to have any delegate for or against any other candidate for the nomination for second choice; that if the time came when omposed the delegation no longer believed there was a reasonable opportunity for the nomination of Senator willis, that they should so determined, could place their votes, so far as he made that fact and having so determined, could place their votes, so far as he was concerned, wherever they desired to place them."

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

WHEN the Senate got to talking the other day about the convention in 1880 that nominated Garfield, it had to depend mostly on its historians, Senator Fess, of Ohio, and Bruce, of Maryland, but there was one eye witness. It was none other than the Indiana veteran, Senator James E. Watson. Fess and Bruce told what the books said about how Garfield placed Sherman in nomination and then later

THE name of Pierce Butler, associate Justice of the Uni'ed States Surpreme Court, incidentally, is be ing heard about the Capitol as a possible compromise Democratic nominee. Justice Butler was appointed to the high court by the late President Harding. He is a Catholic and while listed as a dry, not unreasonably so. He is a Democrat. 62 years old, and from the a Democrat, 62 years old, and from the perfectly good farm State of Minnesota. Discussion about him turns on the theory that his nomination would move the charge that religious prejudice precluded the acceptance of Smith and that short of a real wet he should be acceptable to the Eastern wets. The nearest to politics that the justice has ever come was his election as county prosecuting attorney.

THE word comes from out discon-tented Iowa's way that Chair-THE word comes from out discontented Iowa's way that Chairman Green, of the House ways for reelection brewing in the activities of Milton B. Pitt. dirt for rejection brewing in the astivities of Milton B. Pitt, dirt
farmer of Pottawattamia County, former
speaker of the Iowa house, former
member of the Iowa Senate, and still
Maintenance of "an old-fashioned,
william McKinley Republican protec-Caravan" that in 1924 made a speaking Mountain States and the Pacific north

Mountain States and the Pacific northwest. Pitt is understood to have
definitely announced himself against
the ways and means committee chairman because of the latter's espousal
of the Federal estate tax.

Word has it that the "dirt farmer's"
activities have become so vigorous that
the Des Moines Register, Republican,
and Omaha World-Herald, Democrat,
have seen fit to go to Judge Green's
defense. On the other hand, the Council Bluffs Nonpariel, is supporting Pitt
because of Green's opposition to the
repeal of the estate tax.
Incidentally "word" of all this trouble
supposedly brewing for Green is passed

supposedly brewing for Green is passed out by the lobby seeking the repeal of the tax.

the same force to Senator Willis, because he has not served the party as long. But there is no basis for the suggestion that he wants the Ohio delegates simply to stop Hoover. There is the thought that after themselves, Senators Watson and Willis are friendly to the Lowden-Dawes combination. In fact, it has been the understanding of this reporter that Watson is committed to work for the Lowden-Dawes combination first. R EPRESENTATIVE Tom A. Yon, of Florida, serving his first term in the House, has already arrived at the point of being invited out to speak. He is to address the meeting in Boston Wednesday of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club. Before coming to Congress you was a shee salesman. way hall him as the first of their number ever to be elected to Congress. Yon succeeded Representative Smith-wick, who represented the First Florida

and conflicting ambitions have made a defensive alliance of these men against the Secretary of Commerce; there is no District for years. He did not have a hard time being elected but appar-It is these circumstantial alliances ently there is to be warmth in hi effort to stay here. Already three can that have defeated such candidates as Hoover in the past, and will defeat him again if he does not break through. It again if he does not break through. It has already been determined that he will fight in Ohio. Whether he will go into Watson's State is problematical. He has friends out there in the persons of former Gov. Goodrich and Postmaster General New. But the veteran Watson has been Indiana's hero for a long time, and Hoover's managers do not claim that there is as much Hoover sentiment in Indiana as there is in Ohio. didates are seeking his job

S ENATOR BORAH, of Idaho, does not attach any serious purpose to the Coolidge draft movement recently revived in New York. He told the Senate during its discussion of the LaFollette antithird term resolution that these movements are "those of oliticians taking refuge in the shadow of the President until they find some safer place to go." It means, then, that Charles D. Hilles, national committee OV. SMITH is not the first member of his party to suggest the preparation of a platform in advance of the convention. More than

WILLIS' PLATFORM STRESSES TAX CUT

Ten Planks Are Presented at Utica by Ohio Senator; Fights World Court.

AMERICAN" PROGRAM OF IMMIGRATION ASKED

Nicaraguan Policy Is Upheld; Debt Cancellation Hit; Isolation Urged.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- In his first prepared address since announcing his candidacy for the Republican presi-

tive tariff."

Continuation of the present program of tax reduction and debt retirement. Solution of flood control, as a na-tional problem, within the next two

years.
Independent action by America in world affairs and outside of the League

of Nations.

Burial of the world court "issue as a campaign issue in 1928."

Continuance of "friendly relations with Mexico with every encouragement for stronger development."

Maintenance of the administration Nicaraguan polley.

No cancellation of World War debts.

An "American program" of restrictive immigration with "the idea that America must remain American."

Obedience to the law and to the Constitution.

"The part or candidate who can

"The part, or candidate who succeeds this year," Senator Willis declared, "must be thoroughly and wholly American in his or its viewpoint and devotion. Unless America takes care of itself, nobody else will do so. We have had enough experience with internationalism to be perfectly certain that the only way to be safe is to have stalwart, vigorous, old-fashioned Americanism, with a willingness to help other nations wherever we can do so without surrendering our own principles or independence."

surrendering our own principles or independence."

With this prelude, the Ohioan launched into his platform, taking each "plank" up separately and discussing it in turn.

Beginning with a plea for maintenance of the protective tariff wall, he concluded with a demand for obedience to the Constitution by all, declaring that if the party "evades, equivocates or compromises" on the dry issue, "defeat is certain."

Nullification, he contended has "raised its horrid head again in certain quarters." and he called upon the party to "speak in no uncertain terms in favor of maintenance of law and order and the upholding of the Constitution."

Attacking the League of Nations as an agent of "force and not a league of peace," Mr. Willis also called for strict insistence of the reservations demanded by the Senate to American adherence to the world court.

A Move Towards the

west. With it moved the shopping northwest corner of F Street and Eleventh, convenient to our patrons, where greatly increased floor space will enable us to display a very ex-

tensive selection.

Until

F St. at 11th We Move Clearance Prices Prevail at Our 7th St. Store

R. HARRIS & CO.

7th and D Sts.

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century.

Ideal in Jewelry Service URING the fifty-two years this store has served the public

has served the public with the better kind of jewelry, our ideal has been perfect service to our patrons. Convenience of location is an important factor in service. In 1876 Seventh Street was the Fifth Avenue of Washington. But the city grew towards the northcenter. Now that F Street has become definitely established as the main business thoroughfare, we shall soon move into the heart of downtown Washington. Soon we shall move to the entire building at the

isers under construction.

It was pointed out by the sp

Destroyers and Submarines Ignored.

FARM RELIEF BILL ADVOCATES EXPECT VICTORY IN SENATE

The Teapot Dome committee decided to call Will Hays, once Postmaster General, and now "Czar of the Movies," to ask him about contributions made to the Republican national committee by Harry F. Sinclair.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur told the foreign relations committee that Sandino, the Nicaraguan rebel leader, was reported fleeling from Nicaragua to Honduras.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) Monager Committee and the sandro wheelers (Democrat) Monager Committee and the sandro wheelers (Democrat) Monager Committee decided to call Will Hays, once Postmaster General, and now "Czar of the Movies."

The farm relief battle promises to hift to the Senate this week, where here are indications that the agriculture committee will take swift and fa-ture committee will take swift and fa-vorable action on the McNary-Haugen bill, the subject of three weeks of hear-ings so far before the House committee. A showdown is expected Wednesday, when the Senate committee will need in executive session to consider several pending proposals.

pending proposals.
Advocates of the modified McNary bill, temporarily blocked in the House, insist they have enough votes in committee to report out the measure immediately and force it to early consideration in the Search

Advocates of the modified McNary bill, temporarily blocked in the House, insist they have enough votes in committee to report out the measure immediately and force it to early consideration in the Senate.

As a result the McNary-Haugen forces have suddenly shifted their attack from the House, where opponents of the bill, vetoed last session by President Coolidge, have waged stubborn battle.

Decides Against Hearings.

The Senate agriculture committee has decided definitely to do away with hearings on farm relief, believing the extensive discussions of years past and of those conducted this session before the House committee will seye its purpose in reconsidering agricultural legislation.

The new bill of Senator McNary (Republican), Oregon, who is chairman of the agriculture committee, meets some of the objections voiced by the President & year ago in vetoing the McNary (Republican) to the agriculture committee, meets some of the objections voiced by the President & year ago in vetoing the McNary (Republican) to the modified McNary in a letter sent yesterday to Gov. Young, of the Federal Reserve banks will have an unfair defect upon the farmer, particularly the cottongrower, made by the National Fertilizer Association, in a letter sent yesterday to Gov. Young, of the Federal Reserve banks will have an unfair defect upon the farmer, particularly the cottongrower, made by the National Fertilizer Association, in a letter sent yesterday to Gov. Young, of the Federal Reserve banks will have an unfair defect upon the farmer, particularly the cottongrower, made by the National Fertilizer Association, in a letter sent yesterday to Gov. Young, of the Federal Reserve banks will have an unfair dupon the farmer, particularly the cottongrower, made by the National Fertilizer Association, in a letter sent yesterday to Gov. Young, of the Federal Reserve banks will have an unfair the Accutive secretary of the National Fertilizer Association, in a letter sent yesterday to Gov. Young, of the Federal Reserve banks will have an un

of the objections voiced by the Presi-dent a year ago in vetoing the McNary-Haugen measure, but it still provides for collection of an equalization fee a means of obtaining revenue to market

Expects Coolidge Approval.

Day in Congress

John D. Rockefeller, jr., recognized ead of the Standard Oil Co interests appeared before the Teapot Dome com

COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE

IS STILL IN DOUBT

IS STILL IN DOUBT

IS STILL IN DOUBT

White House Approval Is Not Yet Obtained; No Further Hearings to Be Held.

(Associated Press.)

The farm relief battle promises to

HOUSE.

Not in session.

Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne. assistant chief of Army engineers, told a subcommittee of the House interstate commerce committee, that a bridge across the Delaware River, below Philadelphia, would be dangerous from the standpoint of national defense.

PRESIDENT GREEN RAPS INJUNCTIONS AT SENATE HEARING

Favors Shipstead Bill to End Practice.

QUORUM NOT PRESENT, COMMITTEE IS HALTED

in Disputes as "Frankenstein;" Aimed at Unions.

(Associated Press.)

A picture of organized labor writhing in discontent because of the issuance by equity courts of injunctions against its activities, a practice which the Shipstead bill seeks to restrict, was drawn before a Senate judiclary subcommittee yesterday by President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile the Senate interstate commerce committee failed to get a quorum for expected action on another phase of the labor question, the resolution of Senator Johnson (Republican), California, for an investigation of the situation in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio bituminous coal fields. Chairman Watson of that committee has declared that an inquiry would be ordered, and this is expected to materialize Monday.

Seen as Frankenstein

farmer, who has to borrow to finance his year's crops, must pay for production credit:

Brand asserted that raising the rate at this time of the year when farmers do most of their borrowing, places them at an unfair disadvantage because other industries can afford to wait until lower rates are available.

SPAN OVER DELAWARE

OPPOSED BY ENGINEER

Gen. H. Deakyne Tells House Group Bridge Might Endanger Defense Plans.

(Associated Press.)

A bridge over the Delaware River below Philadelphia might be dangerous to national defense, Brig. Gen. Herbert

Seen as Frankenstein.

Green's case for the bill of Senator of Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, was backed up by John Frey, secretary-treasurer of the metal trades departonent of the American Federation of Labor, who declared that abuse of the injunction writ in labor disputes had resulted in the most serious problem that the country has faced since the engre slavery lssue.

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"A Frankenstein.

Labor (Framer-Labor), Minnesota, was backed up by John Frey, secretary-treasurer of the metal trades departonent of the country has faced since the engrance slavery lssue.

"A Frankenstein' has been created through the medium of the

PROPOSALS MADE TO CUT SHIP PLANS

Federation of Labor Head House Man Suggests Conforming Bill to Original U.S. Offer at Geneva.

Destroyers and Submarines Ignored.

The plan submitted by this member proposed from 12 to 14 new 10.000-ton cruisers and possibly one or two aircraft carriers, disregarding at present the request for destroyer leaders and submarines.

The other proposal is in the form of a two-year building program, leaving to Congress to determine at the end of that period whether additional ships are needed. It suggests provision of funds to start five 10,000-ton cruisers each year, for a total of ten; one aircraft carrier and one destroyer leader each year for a total of two each in such ships, and omits submarines entirely.

The committee expects to continue ANOTHER WOULD BUILD ON NEEDS OF TODAY

John Frey Denounces Writs Members Not Yet Ready to Discuss Suggestions Publicly; Hearing Tomorrow.

(Associated Press.)

A determined move has been initiated by some members of the House Naval committee to reduce materially the administration's \$740,000,000 new warship construction program which is now being considered by the committee.

Two proposals have been advanced by as many committee members and while neither is prepared to discuss his plan publicly, it is known that one proposal suggests that the program be modified to conform to the original American proposal to the unsuccessful Geneva arms conference. The other is designed to meet what its author says are his views concerning the immediate are his views concerning the immediate needs of the Navy for ships.

Program of Administration.

The administration program as trans-The administration program as transmitted to Congress by Secretary Wilbur calls for the construction over an indefinite period of 25 cruisers, 5 aircraft carriers. 9 destroyer leaders and 32 submarines. This, in the opinion of a number of members, is too large and one, at least, contends that the committee's recommendations should not

ning the flame of discontent more than ning the flame of discontent more than this misuse of the equity power."

Frey cited numerous cases in which injunctions had been issued, charging that employers had been granted writs against unions, while unions had been denied writs to restrict antiunionist activities. Many cases were parallel, he said, but the decisions were diametrically opposite

Expects Coolidge Approval.

While Senator McNary has announced he expected White House sanction of his modified bill, there have been no indications of such favor toward it by Mr. Coolidge, and the Oregon senator does not profess to have received any approval for it as yet.

A bridge over the Delaware River those on the McNary-Haugen ranks in the Senate that the bill can be reported without any trouble by the committee, probably at its meeting Wednesday, and that the votes can be mustered to put it through the Senate.

The Senate gave a comfortable martine of the construction of bridges in Sorties that Reserve Rate, Claim

Farmers Hurt by Raise

In Reserve Rate, Claim

(Associated Press.)

A prediction that the recent raising of rediscount rates by a number of rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates are rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates are not considered.

A prediction that the recent raising of rediscount rates by a number of rediscount rates by a number of rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates are rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates are rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates are rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates and rediscount rates are rediscount rates retained the right to damnet retain that the injunction factor that the find rediscount rates reserve the dealer reason residuates region of the desired to region for the company unions, describing the rediscount rates of the company unions, describing the rediscount rates of the company unions at it

Geneva parley suggested limiting total cruiser tonnage to between 250,000 and 300,000 tons. The United States at present has ten cruisers of 7,500 tons GERMANY TO BE ASKED isplacement each, and eight 10,000-ton

one proposal that this gives the United States a potential strength of 155,000 Arbitration Pact Like That cruiser tonnage and would leave only 145,000 tons to be cared for, or about With France Not Intended to Outlaw War. ourteen cruisers of the 10,000-ton

(Associated Press.)
Germany will be invited by the

The big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you use oost Classified Ads. Just phone Main 1205

tirely.

The committee expects to continue with the program tomorrow in executive session and plan to hear Dr. William I. Hull, of Swarthmore College, and others opposed to the administration's program Wednesday.

TO SIGN NEW TREATY

Soviet's Black Tom

Protest Is Ignored (Associated Press.)
State Department officials declared

esterday that the American Government will not reply to a telegram of protest it received Friday from the

Germany will be invited by the United States to enter into an arbitration treaty similar to that recently signed with France, and which is now pending before the Senate awaiting ratification.

Secretary Rellogg said yesterday negotiations would be begun with the various nations having arbitration treaties with the United States as these treaties approach expiration, and as Germany has no such treaty with America that nation would be invited to sign one.

The arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States and that with Japan will be among the first taken up. The new treaty with France will form the basis of these new irreaties.

Mr. Kellogg explained that the treaty with France does not provide for the outlawry of war.

"I think the arbitration treaty," said Mr. Kellogg, "is purely an arbitration treaty for judicial questions—the only questions I think any government can

and it is an advance over see we have heretofore made, ration treaty is not intended. AS FIRST IN GUNNERY

> Leads Light Cruisers' Record for Short-Range Bat-

> Following is the relative standing of light cruisers in short-range battle

The Young Men's Shop

February 12

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Final Clearance

\$45 and \$50 Overcoats

Wonderful bargains! Buy for next winter!

All in desirable colors—plenty of blues and oxfords. Double-breasted models for heavy weather or dressy street wear.

> None Charged on Account or Sent C. O. D., and No Alterations Will Be Made.

\$45 Two-Pants Suits

Include the Fine Blues and Oxfords

Many of these suits are just right in weight and color for spring wear. Think a few weeks ahead!

Special on 200 Spring Hats

Made to Sell for \$5

Just an introductory attraction to our Hat Dept. All the new light pearl, champagne and tan shades. Snap brims; welt and bound edges.

COLONIAL HOME IDEAL ADMIRATION ADMIRATION THOUSANDS

And certainly such convenience and beauty of design and furnishings will likewise win for you the admiration of your most particular friends. What a source of justifiable pride this house will be to you.

This residence contains four bedrooms, two baths, and is, of course, thoroughly modern in equipment, including Kelvinator, oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration.

1321 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

THE EARLY AMERICAN HOME EXHIBIT CONTINUES OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P.M.

> To reach-take street car on 14th street to Ingraham street and walk one-half block east to Exhibit Home. Or-

> Drive out 16th street to Colorado avenue, then out Colorado avenue to Ingraham street and east 11/2 squares to Exhibit Home.

> SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W.

Main 2345

CARABAOS WALLOW IN TROPICAL SCENES AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Hundreds of Veteran Officers and Guests Feast, Sing and Hear Addresses.

AGUINALDO REGRETS INABILITY TO ATTEND

Former Chief of Insurrectionists Cables Hope of Being Present in Future.

Carabaos and hombres of the Military Order of the Carabao gathered at the twenty-eighth annual wallow of the order last night in the Willard Hotel, and joined in singing the praises of the sturdy animal, in the midst of a tropical setting that conjured up memories of the Philippine campaign.

the Philippine campaign.

Assembled in the banquet hall, surrounded by bamboo that added to the
flavor of the old days, were more than
100 veteran officers of the Army, Navy,
and Marine Corps—Carabaos—who saw
service in the early days in the Philippines. Seated with them were more
than 100 hombres—guests. The evening was one of feasting, singing, entertainment, with occasional speeches

w was the receiving of a cablegram om Emilio Aguinaldo, the famous lippine insurrectionist, who gave the ericans no little trouble now more in a quarter of a century ago. The than a quarter of a century ago. The message expressed the regrets of the Philippine leader at being unable to

Cablegram From Aguinaldo.

The message was significant because in the Aguinaido expressed the hope that he might be able to visit the United States as a guest of the men who once were his enemies in arms. The cable-gram follows:

Yours 8th kindly transmit. Caraba Society: I regret exceedingly that as yet it will not be possible for me, much as I would gladly do so if I could, to be present at their annual gathering in February I deadly assets.

present at their annual gathering in February. I deeply apreclate their kind invitation and hope to be able to accept it in the future.

"EMELIO AGUINALDO."

Exalted in the middle of the banquet hall near the stage was a life-sized carabao in the midst of a bamboo jungie. The carabao, slow but sure-footed Philippine beast of burden that tire-lessly plods his way, asking only one thing in life, the privilege of his wallow is the patron of the order, which was organized in Manila in 1900 for the purpose of fostering a high standard of military and social duty, and to perpetuate the memories and associations of military service in the Philippines

to the new grand paramount carabao, Raymond M Chc.eldine, John Jay Daly, Col. Heller spoke of the remarkable Henry T. Debardeleben, F. Trubee Davigrowth of the order since its inception, son, Assistant Secretary of War; Representations of the control of the new grand paramount carabao, Raymond M Chc.eldine, John Jay Daly, Representation of the control of the contr

ance, wandered back to the old experiences, conjured up reminiscences suffused with the mellowed spirit of the long ago. He painted word pictures of the Orient, and the hazardous experiences and hardships, the sweltering days and the chilly nights, and how the Philippine campaign property techter. Philippine campaign brought together for the first time in close association the Army and the Navy.

After Capt. Well's speech of acceptance the Carabao chorus, herded by the Gamboling Carabao, Col. Reisinger, hailed the new grand paramount in song with "You Grand Old Carabao."

song with "You Grand Old Carabao."
The familiar strains of the Army mess call, sounded by a Re-ular Army trumpeter was the signal for "on to the wallow," and the herd, led by the grand paramount carabao and the grand bell carabao and other distinguished carabaos, proceeded to their places at the banquet table.

The Marine Band Orchestra, under the leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson played several numbers. The festivities were opened with a toast to "the commander in chief, the President of the United States," followed by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Mary Louise Graham.

At this point the hall was thrown into darkness and a large electric insignal of the order flashed on the screen Miss Carolyn Manning, contraito seated on the carabao, very effectively rendered the song written by Capt Archie Butt when he was aide to President Rooseveit, "Oh! Carabao, Old



Quality At Low Cost R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.



Ashford, Foe of Hookworm Disease. Will Quit Army

Retirement Is Announced From Active Service by War Department, Where He Has Served 26 Years With Great Distinction.

Serving in Porto Rico, in Spanish War, He Discovered Cause of Tropical Anemia; Also Source of "Sprue Disease."

Retirement of Col. Bailey K. Ashford, native Washingtonian, pioneer fighter of the hookworm disease, from active service in the Army Medical Corps, announced yesterday at the War De-partment. partment.

In his military career of more than 26 years, through his scientific accom-plishments, he has added much to the present knowledge of diseases in the merican tropics.

Ordered to Porto Rico for duty with

Ordered to Porto Rico for duty with American troops during the Spanish-American War, he was in San Juan at the time of the San Ciriaco hurricane August 8, 1899, following which it was necessary for many surgeons to care for large numbers of sick civillans.

During this time he became interested in a physical condition known as "tropical anemia" which affected a large proportion of the laboring class of the island. For generations it had been widespread among the people; a direct cause of many deaths. Its cause was unknown and treatment was unavailing.

as a result of his studies, Col. Ashford's was produced by an infestation with the hookworm. It was determined that the parasite was a new species which came to be known as "Necator americanus."

This tropical disease affects the white race particularly and the discovery of the causative agent made prevention and treatment.

Col. Ashford was born in this city and received his doctor of medicine and doctor of science degrees from George-town University. He was surgeon of the First Division in France during the

species which came to be known as convergence of the First Division in France during the importance not only to Porto Rico but the United States. It led to the discovery of hookworm disease in the Southern States, and formed the basis for extensive campaigns successfully carried ou.

In 1904, Col. Ashford became president of a board for study of the disstance of the British Order of St. Michael and St. George. He is now stationed at San Juan.

Carabao!" to the air of "Maryland, My B. Vogel and Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa is naively expressed:

"Oh! Carabao, Old Carabao! Before they e'er could strike a blow Invading armies must wait Upon thy slow and measured gait."

Dr. Reginald R Walker, Frederic William Wile, Representative J. May-

Members in Attendance.

Premier of France

Strasbourg, Alsace-Lorraine.

Goes to Strasbourg

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- Premier Ray-

mond Poincare left here today for

In connection with the visit of Premier Poincare it is recalled that re-

cently the police arrested in Strasbourg

fifteen alleged leaders of a movement

looking toward the separation of Alsace from France or the establishment of an autonomous government. The dis-patch announcing his departure from Parls made no mention of the purpose

Mexicans Organizing

Flight to Washington

Mexico City, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—A nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington in reciprocation of Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh's memorable flight which
began his tour of Central America and
the West Indies, is being organized by
the newspaper Excelsior.

The idea was welcomed by 60 leading
merchants and manufacturers at a
meeting today when a committee was
appointed, composed of representatives
of the chamber of commerce, to raise
funds for the proposed flight.

merman.

One of the song hits, one of the few that did not have some mention of the carabao or Aguinaldo, was " Hi, Ho! the Merrio!" the chorus of which fol-

one of the song hits, one of the few from the midst of a bamboo judge. The carabao, slow but sure-footed Philippine beast of burden that tirelessly ploods his way, asking only one than the carabao or Aguinaldo, was "III, Hot bearton of the purpose of fostering a high standard of military and social duty, and to perpetuate the memories and associations of control of the purpose of fostering a high standard of military and social duty, and to perpetuate the memories and associations of the activity of the American occupation. The name was chosen in recognition of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao, that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that one of the services rendered the American forces by the faithful carabao that on Charles McK. Saltzman, Col. Henry H. Sheen, Capt. Fletcher L. Sheffield, Lieut. Col. Thorne Strayer, Capt. Walton R. Sexton, Maj. Gen. David C. Shanks, Col. David S. Stanley, Capt. George G. Seibels, Maj. Thomas I. Steere, Lieut. Col. Charles O. Schudt, Lieut. Col. Charles O. Schudt, Lieut. Col. Oliver F. Snyder, Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Slavens, Commander Howard F. Strine, Maj. Hugo D. Selton, Lieut. Col. Grant T. Trent, Col. John R. M. Taylor, Col. Joseph P. Tracy, Col. James D. Taylor, Maj. Renato Tittoni, Lieut. Col. William B. Wallace, Maj. Parker W. West, Maj. James B. Woolnough, Col. John P. Wade, Lieut. Comdr. Alexander S. Wotherspool, Capt. Chester Wells, Col. Harry C. Williams, Lieut. Col. Noble J. Wiley, Commander Francis M. Furlong. sprowth of the order since its inception, son, Assistant Secretary of War; Representiat was conceived by a handful of officers and now has members in every State in the Union and all over the world, representing a group of Americans who rendered a distinct service to their country.

Song Halls New Officer.

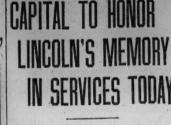
Capt. Wells, in his address of acceptance, wandered back to the old experiences, conjured up reminiscences suffused with the mellowed spirit of the long ago. He painted word pictures of the service of the se Col. Harry L. Gilchrist, Maj. Edwin B.
Hesse, superintendent, Metropolitan Police; Dr. Francis R. Hagner, Frank S.
Hight, Paul F. Haupert, Col. Robert N.
Harper, Representative William R.
Hohnson, Illinois; Capt. Lewis W. Jennings, 1r.; Engineer Capt. Arthur
Knothe Assistant British Naval Attache;
Chookes P. Kayeer, Dr. J. Kotz, Col. J. Charles P. Keyser, Dr. J. Kotz, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Col. Jefferson R. Kean, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of

Representatives.

William H. Landvoight, Charles P.
Light, Lieut. Col. William A. McCain,
Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon;
Col. James B. McCord, Walter R. McCallum, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, L. C. McNemar, Commander Fred E. McMillen, Lieut. Col. Aristideo Moreno, Lieut Richard D. Micou, Commander Aaron S. Merrill, Maj. Calvin B. Matthews, Lieut. Col. Henry S. Merrick, Capt. Watson B. Miller, Col. Noboru Morita. Watson B. Miller, Col. Noboru Morita, Military Attache of Japan; Representative Martin B. Madden, Illinois, Maj. Thomas DeW. Milling, Commissioner Jefferson Myers, John A. Miller, George H. Mulligan, Oliver P. Newman, A. C. Needles, Avon M. Nevius, George F. Nye, Maj. Ellery W. Niles, Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Nevada; Capt. John F. O'Mara, Col. L. H. R. Pope-Henessy, Military Attache of Great Britain; Capt. Lyman Passmore, Clinton A. Phillips, Senator Key Pittman, Nevada, and Maj. Walter E. Proesser.

And Other Guests.

Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, L. C. Rodeno, Charles G. Ross, Col. Ernest R. Redmond, Col. Charles Burton Robbins, the Assistant Secretary of War; Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Theodore Douglas Robinson, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Senator James A Reed, Missouri; John F. Richter, C.J. Wilds P. Richardson, Capt. John Lewis Smith, Capt. Camp Stanley, Maj. William Wolff Smith, Capt. Richard K. Smith, Representative Conrad G. Selvig, Minnesota; Rear Admiral William H. Standley; Commander Luther Sheldon ir., Hon. Everett Sanders, secretary to the President; Dr. Albert L. Stavley, Harry Stringer, Bert L. Swett, Col. Winfield Scott, commissioner of pensions; Commander J. A. Schofield, Senator Frederick Steiwer, Oregon; Col. Oval P. Townshend, Commander George B. Trible, Aubrey Taylor, Stephen L. Tillmann, Maj. Georges Thenault, Assistant Military Attache of France; Maj. Charles F. Thompson, Harry H. Thompson, Capt. George F. Unmacht, Maj. Clayton And Other Guests.



Many Churches to Observe 119th Birthday Anniversary of Martyred President.

COOLIDGES MAY WORSHIP IN "EMANCIPATOR'S" PEW

Senator R. W. Means to Address G. A. R. Branch at First Congregational.

The little log cabin, in which Abraham Lincoin was born, will be honored today in the celebration of the 119th birthday anniversary of the figure who has 'ad so dominating an influence on the American mind.

Services in many churches will be devoted to the celebration of his natal day. A number of pastors will take him for a theme.

The principal service will be held in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where President and Mrs. Lincoln worshiped. The pew of the martyred President is still preserved there, and is something of a shrine.

of the president is still preserved there, and is something of a shrine. The services will be held at 8 o'clock bright. President and Mrs. Coolidge hay attend, although it was explained the White House yesterday that they ere undecided whether they would o so. In the event that they do, they ill probably worship in the Lincoln ew.

Text From Lincoln Bible.

trict.
Lincoln's birthday anniversary will be commemorated by the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and its auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, together with all patriotic organizations affiliated with the G. A. R. at a special service at 4 o'clock today at the First Congregational Church, the william Wile, Representative J. May-hew Wainwright, of New York; Dr. Joseph S. Wall, D. L. Weikert, Col. T. E. Whitaker, Capt. Edward R. Wilson, Lieut. Col. Walter K. Wilson, Lieut. William B. Young, Maj John W. Zim-merman.

J. Finley Wilson to Speak.

The National Memorial Association will celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Lincoln and Frederick Douglass on Tuesday night at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

The speakers will be J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Improved. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World; Col. James A Moss, director general of the United States Flag Association; Dr. Pezavia O. O'Conneil, dean of Morgan College, of Baltimore, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard University.

sity.
The Washington and Vicinity Feder ation of Colored Women's Clubs will celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln and Frederick Douglass tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Fifteenth Street Presbyo clock at the Fitteenth and R streets horthwest. Assistant Attorney General B. M. Parmenter will speak on "Lincoln and the Constitution." John H. Wilson will speak on "Douglass." The National Equal Rights League and Race Congress, consolidated, will hold Lincoln-Douglass memorial services. Others at Tables.

Brig. Gen. Harry F. Rethers, Col. Harold C. Reisinger, Brig. Gen. George Richards, Col. Charles Richard, Lieut. Col. Oliver P. Robinson, Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, Col. Henry H. Sheen, Capt. Fletcher L. Sheffield, Lieut. Col. Thorne Strayer, Capt. Wal-

INVISIBLE RAY TO SPY ON PLANES AT NIGHT

Natives Think Trotzky Is a Wealthy American

Moscow, Feb. 11 (A.P.).-Leor Trotzky, former Soviet leader, arriving at his place of exile in a special car encumbered with 70 pleces of baggage caused the natives to suppose that he was an American millionaire, says the cor-respondent of the official Tass

The correspondent said that Trotzky and his family traveled in "Lordly comfort" to Frunze, where his exile is to be spent. Besides his baggage, he took a hunting dog and considerable hunting equipment.

At the time of his exile with other opposition leaders of Soviet Russia, it was said that Trotzky had been given his choice of several places o exile, including some far in Russian Central Asia. Frunze was not named at that time. It does not appear in available atlases.

REMOVAL OF LINCOLN'S

One of Two Surviving Witnesses Tells How Coffin Was

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—Two men are yet living of the little band of patriots who on September 20, 1902, secretly removed the casket containing the body of Abraham Lincoln at The Rev. Joseph R. Sizdo, pastor of the church, will deliver the address, taking his text from a Bible used by Lincoln when he worshiped in the church. Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, members of the church, are expected to attend the service, which will be held under the auspices of the League of Republican Organizations of the District.

Lincoln's birthday anniversary will be commemorated by the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and its auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, together with all patriotic moved.

These two on September 20, 1902, secretly removed the casket containing the body of Abraham Lincoln at he base of the monument here to a new receptacle in another section, pre-liminary to its permanent sealing under a mass of steel and concrete. At the same time, to make certain that the sould set at rest rumors questioning that the body of the great emancipator remained in the coffin, it was decided to open the lid and permit all present to gaze at the features and sign a statement that the body had not been removed.

the Potomac, Grand Army of the Rethe Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and its auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, together with all patriotic organizations affiliated with the G. A. A. a special service at 4 o'clock today at the First Congregational Church, the President's Church, Tenth and G. streets northwest.

The principal speaker will be Senator Richards of Streets northwest.

The principal speaker will be Senator Richards of Colorado, who will deliver an address on "Lincoln's Greatness." Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, the department commander, will give the call to order. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce will pronounce the invocation and the benediction. John M. Klin: will deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Dr. A. A. Taylor will regards address. Mrs. Mallette Ronch Spengler and the "Recessional." The Marine Band will piay.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Lincoln Monument, recalls that when the witnesses had assembled, the sarcophagus was and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing Auxiliary No. 4, auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, and Cushing

OLD MASTER MISSING, MRS. HOPKINS PLEADS

Clubwoman Answers Suit of Mrs. Lucy W. Crawford for Oil Portrait.

Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, club woman and officer of the D. A. R., who was sued in Circuit Court for \$5,000 by Mrs. Lucy W. Crawford, of Rochester, N. Y., for alleged failure to return to the plaintiff an oil portrait of Dr. Carter W. Wormley, Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Crawford, filed her piea yesterday in which she denles that she has or did have the portrait at the time the suit was he portrait at the time the suit w

she defines that she has of di have the property of the soult was filed.

Through Attorney David A. Pine, Mrs. Hopkins says that the canvas was missing when she set about to return to Mrs. Crawford certain househald furnishings which she had stored for Mrs. Crawford. Everything belonging to Mrs. Rocque totaling nearly \$50,000. Expressing surprise at her good forms. Crawford was returned, it is stated, except the canvas, which "was found they contained bequests to stated, except the canvas, which "was found they contained bequest to most adverted by the stated of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings when she set about to return to Mrs. Crawford certain househald furnishings which she had stored for Mrs. Rocque totaling nearly \$50,000. Expressing surprise at her good formative monthly meeting of the association will be held at 4:30 o'clock in Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida avenue northwest, when Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of wealth of the property of the property of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings the American University Auditorium, 1901 F street northwest.

Miss Ada Rainey will lecture on modern at a meeting on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. On Thursday the monthly meeting of the association will be held at 4:30 o'clock in Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida avenue northwest, when Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant was discovered, Mrs. Hopkins says, she was the guest of Mrs. Crawford.

In November, 1918, Mrs. Hopkins as a meeting of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings of the Association of Private School Teachers of Washington tomorrow evenings of the Association o Mrs. Crawford. Everything belonging to Mrs. Crawford was returned. It is stated, except the canvas, which "was found to be missing" when the cover was taken from the frame. After this was discovered, Mrs. Hopkins says. she was the guest of Mrs. Crawford. In November, 1918, Mrs. Hopkins says, certain household effects, including a portrait, were sent to her by Mrs. Crawford without the latter having previously made any arrangements about keeping or storing these effects. The portrait was never hung or shown. Mrs. Hopkins declares.

continued from PAGE 1.

In Hartsdale, a Westchester country village just outside New York City.
For the invisible ray demonstration capt. Hutchinson is arranging to have at rapianes circling over the city to serve as targets for the searchlight.

First an ordinary searchlight will be thrown on them, making them visible to watchers on the ground. Then, the invisible ray will be substituted for the visible one and the planes will disappear in the darkness, although they will continue to be shown on a screen attached to the searchlight. The pilots will be unaware that they are in the line of the invisible searchlight. Baird's invisible ray works on the following principle: A screen is put in front of the ray of a regular searchlight. Which filters out all light waves but the intra-red rays. These are the rays beyond the lower end of the spectrum and are invisible to a faster "clectric eye."

The filtered beam pierces fog and clouds and everything in its path is recorded in the electric eye of the Baird invention and then magnified on a screen for all to see.

The invisible ray was invented by John L. Baird in England more than a year ago and at that time was hailed as an invention which might revolute in the incomplete of the productions already and there were reports that the British was mounced, all news about it stopped and there were reports that the British was mounced, all news about it stopped and there were reports that the British was mounced, all news about it stopped and there were reports that the British was mounced, all news about it stopped and there were reports that the British was mounced, all news about it stopped and there were reports that the British was reflected by Mabe. Brooks, with Philips S. smith, George and there were reports that the British which filters on a visit to America next month.

Coeds Duck Four Men Who Invade "Prom" is preclained in the electric eye of the British was reformed by the Wilson is the production of the machine and that it will be shown, here. Fookably shortly a

TEXANS PLAN \$500,000 OREM TO SEEK INQUIRY FUND FOR CONVENTION INTO HAZING AT V. M. I.

Father of Boy Injured by Drive to Raise Money to Begin Treatment Charges School Tomorrow, National Committee Here Told. Head Is 'Incompetent.'

About \$500,000 will be raised by

A drive for funds is to commence to-

morrow. The finance committee of

million mark.

The Houston Chamber of Commerce has reported to the national committee that the hotels will accommodate between 7,500 and 8,000 guests, the number of rooms available totaling from 2750 to 3,000.

It is estimated that accommodations

It is estimated that accommodations

for not fewer than 5,000 guests may be obtained in the various apartment houses and that from 10,000 to 12,000 visitors will be provided for in Houston homes. If necessary schools and office buildings will be pressed into service.

ADJOURNMENT HALTS

ATTACK UPON HOOVER

Kentucky Against Secretary,

Lilburn Phelps Tells

State Committee.

Louisville, Feb. 11 (A.P.).-What

Louisville, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—What otherwise was a routine meëting of the Kentucky Republican State central committee today ended in sudden adjournment when former United States District Attorney Lilburn Phelps gained the floor and declared that "the rank and file" of the Republican party of Kentucky was against possible nomination of Herbert Hoover for President.

Phelps' statement came just after

Mr. Phelps declined to say whom he

Group Incorporated Announcement was made yesterday of the incorporation of the National Capital Horse Show Association, which

dale, Montgomery County, Md., where

SENDS LETTER TO BYRD HALL WILL COST \$100,000

Nicholas Orem, superintendent of chools of Prince Georges County, said Texans in connection with the enterlast right that he would demand a tainment of the Democratic national grand jury investigation of hazing at convention at Houston, according to convention at Houston, according to grand jury investigation of hazing at the Virginia Military Institute. Orem's 17-year-old son suffered internal injuries as a result of hazing at the school, and is now confined at Garfield Hospital. He refuses to divulge the names of those who hazed him. Mr. Orem yesterday received a letter from Frank Dings, Edinboro, Va., who declared that his son Frank, Jr., had experienced almost identical treatment at V. M. I., and knows of many other students there-who have been seriously injured by hazing He and Orem are planning to organize a parents' protective association to end hazing at the school information received by the Democrati

morrow. The finance committee of Houston has decided to raise \$350,000 instead of \$300,000 as at first proposed Of this \$200,000 will be turned over to the Democratic national committee and \$150,000 will be for the entertainment of delegates. The city of Houston will award a contract on February 22 for a convention hall, seating 20,000, to cost \$100,000, entirely outside of the \$350,000 fund.

Other funds to be raised by Texans will bring the total above the half million mark.

school

In the event that the matter is placed before the grand jury, it is possible that Orem's recalcitrant son may be obliged to tell the jury that which his father could not force from him. The older Orem is prepared to enter court proceedings armed with a certificate signed by Dr Guy Latimer, of Hyattsville, certifying that young Orem is suffering from serious abdominal injuries caused by repeated heavy blows.

Opened in Secret.

Gen William H. Cocke, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, is shielding his own incompetence as school administrator behind the code of honor of the young students, Mr. Orem declared yesterday, when advised that 3en. Cocke had denied knowledge of his son's hazing He has sent a letter to the institute head, charging him with bad faith, copies of which he sent

Television Inventor Gets Ericson Medal

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, of Schenectady, N. Y., inventor of a device designed to receive radio photographs in the home, tonight received the John Ericson medal awarded by the American Society of Swedish Engineers for "outstanding contributions in the field

nation of Herbert hoover for President.

Phelps' statement came just after
the committee had decided to hold the
Kentucky State convention in Louisville, April 6. After several attempts
to gain the floor, he was about to be
recognized by Robert W. Hunter, chairman, when Paul Burlingame, another
member of the committee, interrupted
with a motion to adjourn. Burlingame
refused to withdraw his motion until
phelps could be heard. Phelps, speaking above the gavel of the chairman
completed a portion of his statement
and the remainder was lost in Hunter's declaration that the meeting was
adjourned. Society of Swedish Engineers for "outstanding contributions in the field of radio engineering."

The presentation was made at the fortleth anniversary dinner of the society. The medal has been awarded only once before, to Dr. Svente Archenius, Swedish scientist, who was the first man to advance the theory of ionization. Dr. Alexanderson's home television devices are based on the use of short wave radio impulses.

DIVORCE SUIT REPORT NEWS TO H. A. BISHOP

favored for the nomination, declaring that "as long as the Republican party has a Longworth, a Lowden and a Dawes, I am not for Hoover, and the people of Kentucky are not for Hoover." Has Not Heard From Wife, Former Gloria Gould, in Capital Horse Show Paris, He Asserts.

Paris, He Asserts.

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Published reports that Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop was about to file suit for divorce in Paris have come as a surprise to her husband, Henry A. Bishop.

Bishop, associated with an insurance or brokerage firm here, said he has not heard from his wife since her departure from their Bridgeport (Conn.) home divided in their young daughter, Gloria, two and one-half years ago. Until he learns on what grounds his wife plans to bring suit, if the report is true, Bishop said he was uncertain whether he would go to Paris to make the legal depositions required by the Paris tribunals.

hunals.

"Generally speaking," he said, "I don't suppose I shall. In fact, I don't suppose I shall sup

Nurse Is Bequeathed Hutchins Will Speak

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Ten years go Dr James Purcell Geppert, of Cin-

\$50,000 as Surprise To Private Teachers

Prof. Will Hutchins will lecture on

GREAT FALLS TOLL BRIDGE BILL FAVORED AT HEARING

3 MORE PRODUCTIONS in favor of a bridge over Great Falls

to build a toll bridge that it would do everything possible to prevent the con-

range of the water power at Great Falls. If the company were authorized to construct a dam at Great Falls that also would be a bridge. He there consulting engineer of the Potomac River Corporation had appressed at letter from Col. Charles Keller, consulting engineer of the Potomac River Corporation had appressed at letter from Col. Charles Keller, consulting engineer of the Potomac River Corporation, assuring him that the bridge atop the dam would be free to the public.

Smith said that he simply wanted to make sure that the men behind the proposed toll bridge would not have the power to prevent the building of a free bridge later.

Members of the subcommittee told Smith that what he feared was merely a "bugaboo." If this was so, Smith replied, the federation would have to accept it, but he added that he hoped the committee would amend the bill in such a way that what he feared could not happen.

Fought Railroad Bridge.

mittee that while the federation was in favor of a bridge over Great Falls it wanted certain "safeguards" placed in the bill.

He said he had heard that if the Great Falls Bridge Co. were authorized to build a toll bridge that it would do

Favored by Virginians.

war office had ended all further information so that the secret might be kept for England alone.

Capt. Hutchinson said today, however, that there is no war office ban on demonstration of the machine and that it will be shown here. Frobably shortly after Baird himself arrives on a visit to America next month.

Coeds Duck Four Men

Who Invade "Prom"

Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—Four University of Kansas students today were ducked in the swimming pool here by coeds when they slipped into a "women only" prom, where most of the girls were dressed as men.

The coeds of the latter productions of the federation would have to accept it, but he added that he hoped the committee would amend the bills of series will compete on the evening of February 25 for first honors in the curvament, with the leading dramatic rities of the city as judges.

Fought Railroad Bridge.

Smith told the subcommittee told Members of the subcommittee would amend the bills of the federation would amend the bill of the subcommittee would amend the bill of the subcommittee would amend the bill of the subcommittee that the feared was merely a "bugaboo." If this was 50, Smith that what he feared was merely a "bugaboo." If this was 50, Smith the deded that he hoped the committee would amend the bill of the committee would amend the bill of the committee would amend the bill of the committee would not happen.

Fought Railroad Bridge.

Smith told the subcommittee told Members of the subcommittee would amend the bill of the subcommittee told on the productions of the surplement of the committee would amend the bill of the committee would amend the bill of the committee would amend the bill of the federation was a ferile will be the committee would amend the bill of the city as judges.

Fought Railroad Bridge.

Smith told the subcommittee told on the productions of the city as judges.

Smith told the subcommittee told a "buffer federation was a ferile productions of the city as judges.

Finally, he said, the federation was

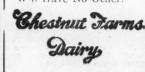


ON ANY AND ALL LIGHTING **FIXTURES IN OUR STOCK**

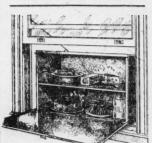
Carroll Electric Co. 714 12th St. N. W.

C. F. D. DAIRYETTES Activity

GREAT leader re-A quired that his men perspire every day. Exertion is one way to make the system burn up the excess food matter with which careless eating loads it. Whether you have time to exercise or not, have the active feeling that brings glow and "go" to your personality. It comes with drinking Chestnut. Farms Milk daily as a "balancer." Rated highest by the District Health Department. "The Knowing Mother Will Have No Other.'



Barber & Ross, Inc. 11th and G Sts.



Window Refrigerator, galvanized iron with \$1.75



Family Scales, capacity 25 finished in \$1.00 and gray





Wizard Triangle Polish Mop and Bottle of \$1.00 Wizard Oil.....

KITCHEN STEPS -That fold up. They are strongly made. 750 Special

FOLDING WASH BENCH

-Made of hardwood; 75c



3 VETERANS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT LEAVE

Two Captains and Driver, With Total of 97 Years in District Employ, to Retire.

SERVICE WEDNESDAY

ALL THREE BEAR SCARS OF FIGHTS WITH FLAMES

Capt. W. J. Garner Presented With Gifts by No. 2 Truck Monday.

The midnight hour of Wednesday will be eventful in the District Fire Department, for at that time the service of three veterans of the department two captains and one of the best driv ers that ever reined a horse, will come

Officially, Capt. William J. Garner, of No 2 Truck Company, New Hampshire evenue and M street northwest; Capt. William Nally, of No. 10 Engine Com-pany, Maryland avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets north-east, and Private Daniel O'Connor, driver of the engine of No. 5 Engine Company, N street, between Wisconsin avenue and Potomac street, will retire at

midnight, February 15.

Their passing from the stage of activity will sever three major links contivity will sever three major links con-mecting the present in the Fire Depart-ment with the past, when the noise of the fire alarm was followed by the clatter of hoofs ind the sounding of bells instead of the blowing of sirens—

bells instead of the blowing of sirens—when the picturesque engline, vastly different from the businesslike equipment of today, was the protector of life and property from fire.

The three have fought fires for a total of 97 years. They have each participated in fighting all the city's big fires during their long service, and all three have suffered injuries in the course of their service. Soldiers may go through a war unscathed, but firement yithout life scars. No one of the three, however, has been seriously injured.

Both Hospital Employes.

Capt. Garner, who lives at 124 Thirteenth street southeast, and Capt. Nally, who lives at 1105 D street southeast, were both attendants at St. Elizabeths Hospital for several years, leaving the hospital to enter the Fire Department within little more than a year of each other

other.

Capt. Naily and Private O'Connor both suffered broken feet in sliding down "the pole." An expediency of speed which has probably injured more firemen than all the cities fires.

Capt. Garner entered the Fire Department January I, 1898, after having served for nearly ten years as an attendant at St. Elizabeths Hospital, filling his position there with the same credit that has marked his service in he Fire Department. He left the hospital for more money, but was told that a job was waiting for him when-ever he desired to return.

ever he desired to return.

The man who filled it came to the hospital a farm boy. He was born in Townshend, Prince Georges County, Md., May 27, 1870, and was then a youth of 18. He decided to "strike out" for himself, and remembering that he knew the superintendent of the hospital, applied for a job.

Started at No. 6.

He took up the duties of fireman at No. 6 Engine Company, on Massachusets avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, and went to No. 15 as "third man," the equivalent of sergeant now, the same year. He remained there until January 1, 1902, when he was made a lleutenant and transferred to No. 4 Engine Company, on Virginia avenue between Four and a Half and Sixth streets southwest. No. 4 engine is now a colored company. He remained at No. 4 as foreman until september, 1904, when he returned to No. 15 as lieutenant, remaining there until August 6, 1908. On that date he was made captain, and was transferred to No. 20 Engine in Tenleytown. On October 1, 1919, he went as captain to No. 2 truck, where he has remained.

until August 6, 1908. On that date he was made captain, and was transferred to No. 20 Engine in Tenleytown. On October 1, 1919, he went as captain to No. 2 truck, where he has remained.

Capt. Garner worked steadily for 14 hours at the Knickerbocker disaster. He never stopped to take an inventory of what he did there. About two weeks after the disaster, he was gassed at a fire in Georgetown. He waded waist deep in water into a basement to shut the gas off at the meter, and aithough leavesceded in shutting off, the gas

And a fireman is long enough.

Quit Carpenter Trade.

Capt. Nally was born in the Southeast on November, 2, 1872, and has lived in that section virtually all his life. In his youth he took up the trade of carpenter, but shandoned this life. In his youth he took up the trade of carpenter, but shandoned this vork during the "panie" of 1893. He knew two or three fellows who worked out at St. Elizabeths Hospital, and applied for a job there. He remained there until he entered the Fire Department on March 2, 1899. Engine Co., on U street northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, remaining there until 1901, when he was transferred to No. 5 Chemical Co., on U street northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, remaining there until 1901, when he was transferred to No. 6 Chemical Co., on U street northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, remaining the ter until 1901, when he was sent to No. 14 Engine Co. He vas made a leutenant July 1, 1913. On New Year's night in 1926, Capt. Nally was back at No. 2 in 1904 with 1925, he was brombed to captain and put in charge of weather the pole. He has a son, M. H. Nally who has been defined on the pole at the work of the concrete foor in sliding down the pole a tew months ago. He is now on duty at No. 7 Engine Co. Capt. Nally was fortunate in never being injured c' a fire. His foot hurts him will be to the concrete foor in sliding down the pole a few months ago. He is now on duty at No. 7 Engine Co. Capt. Nally was fortunate in never being injured c' a fire. His foot hurts him will be to the concrete foor in sliding down the pole a few months ago. He is now on duty at No. 7 Engine Co. Capt. Nally was fortunate in never being injured c' a fire. His foot hurts him will be to the concrete foor on the fire of the victor of the reference of the Pole altogether of the Nally was back at No. 2 in 1904 with the pole altogether of the single firm of the pole altogether of the single firm of the pole altogether of the single firm of the pole altogether of the

3 FIREMEN WHO RETIRE WEDNESDAY



pper, Capt. William Nally, left, and Capt, William J. Garner, right, and

lower, Private Daniel O'Connor, vet-

eran firemen, who will put up their

fighting togs Wednesday night, and retire to private life, away from

SMITH FOR SENATE SEAT

Emmerson and Carlstrom to

Continue in Race Against Gov. Len Small.

THEY MEET IN SECRET

tion of the recent agreement between

Gov. Len Small and Mayor William Hale

standing development of a day of a

half-dozen weighty political conferences

which at the outset promised the pos-

both Republican and Democratic par-

sibility of startling developments in

Developments during the evening served to clarify somewhat the Democratic situation when Anton I. Ceremak

definitely announced his candidacy for governor, casting aside the suggestions that he enter the race for United States

The day brought a statement from Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, that he was in the contest for governor

Mr. Emmerson to withdraw from the gubernatorial contest and declare for the nomination for United States sena-

ECONOMIC SURVEY

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Thompson, of Chicago, was the out-

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE STUDIES FLOOD CONTROL

Robinson, Harrison, Ransdell and Jadwin in Consultation With Coolidge.

NATURE IS KEPT SECRET

(Associated Press.)

Another White House conference on flood control about which a thick veil of secrecy prevailed was held yesterday as the Senate flood committee reached the

the Senate flood committee reached the end of three weeks of hearings and prepared to draft a measure.

President Coolidge called into conference Secretaries Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, and Davis, of the War Department; Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of the Army Engineers, whose control program has been indorsed by the administration, and Senators Robinson, of Arkansas: Harrison, of

dorsed by the administration, and sena-tors Robinson, of Arkanasa; Harrison, of Mississippi, and Ransdell, of Louisjana. Aside from describing the conference as relating to flood control, none of the participants revealed the nature of the discussions.

discussions.

President Coolidge has met stiff opposition from the flood States to his proposal that the local communities share 20 per cent of the cost of control. Senators Robinson, Harrison and Ransdell, representing the flooded States, have been among the leaders protesting against this.

Possibility that Secretary Hoover will be called before the Senate committee appeared yesterday when Senator Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, asked Chairman Jones to continue hearings, because

that Secretary Hoover should be asked

to testify.
Senator Jones said that the hearing would not close until a decision with reference to calling Hoover was reached flood of 1927 in all likelihood will not be duplicated in 1928 was received yesterday in a statement from the Weather Bureau that unless rains increased far above normal during the next two months there will be no "calamitous rising of river levels."

The rivers will rise, as they usually present indications are that there will be no general flood.

BOTTOMLESS LAKE SWALLOWS BOATERS

Mystery Surrounds Body of Water in Spain; Formed in

a Night, Is Legend. Banolas, Spain, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Near Banolas, Spain, Feb. 4 (A.P.).—Near Banolas is a mysterious lake which was formed in a single night about a century ago engulfing, according to the tales of the old inhabitants, the village of Porqueras. The legend cropped up again recently when a boat containing a number of villagers disappeared and no trace of its occupants was ever found. the nomination for United States sena-tor in opposition to Frank L. Smith, leaving the field of contention against Gov. Small open to Oscar E. Carlstrom, State attorney general, who already has waged a campaign in 45 counties. Like-wise friends besought Mr. Carlstrom to declare for the senatorship and leave the field to Mr. Emmerson. Emmerson and Carlstrom got together for a secret conference, but after they separated there was no revelation of the ground upon which they met, nor of the progress of the discussion.

after the disaster, he was gassed at a fire in Georgetown. He waded waist deep in water into a basement to shut the gas off at the meter, and although he succeeded in shutting off the gas, he came near losing his life. By a stroke of fortune he fell against a box, which saved him from drowning. He was in Georgetown Hospital for more than a week. Two years afterward his right hand was almost severed when, in drilling, it was caught in one of the long extension ladders being replaced in the truck,

Last Monday night the men at No. 2

Truck presented to Capt. Garner, as a surprise, a floor lamp and a fine meerschaum pipe. They are planning a turkey dinner for him.

Capt. Garner has been on leave for a short time. He has decided, he said, to get out and take things easy. He has served 30 years, and 30 years as a freman is long enough.

Quit Carpenter Trade.

Capt. Nally was born in the Southeast on November, 2, 1872, and has lived in that section virtually all his life. In his youth he took up the trade of carpenter, but abandoned this pursuit, chiefiy because it offered no work during the "panie" of 1883. He knew two or three fellows who worked the first of the latter of the National Grange: many labeled to the should be completed and cultivated, that if there be inevitable conflict between that interest and any other, that other should yield.

The speaker pointed out that Lincoln should be conflicted for the speaker pointed out that Lincoln said: "Labor is the superior of Carpenter, but abandoned this pursuit, chiefiy because it offered no work during the "panie" of 1883. He knew two or three fellows who worked the should be conflicted and conflict between the linevitable conflict between that interest and any other, that other should yield.

The speaker pointed out that Lincoln should be conflicted to the should yield.

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The speaker pointed out that Lincoln should be conflicted the proportion of the local proportion of the local propo

NEARLY 40 SOUGHT WHILE FIRE RAGES

Scenes of Wild Emotion as Men Are Brought to the Surface in Ontario.

HOPE HAD BEEN ENDED AMONG THE FAMILIES

llies at the shaft head. For during the day a dozen men were brought from the mine alive and only six were post-

the mine alive and only six were positively known to be dead.

As the rescued men were brought up and their wives and children embraced them, hope was reborn in the hearts of the relatives of the other trapped men that they, too, might survive.

The fire started yesterday at the 550-foot level in rubbish which had been accumulating for years. Smoke and fumes drifted down the shafts as far as the 1,800-foot level, and while most of the large day shift of miners succeeded in getting to the surface, more than 50 were cut off from all escape.

U. S. Mine Car Is on Way.

All efforts at rescue were futile until the arrival of a special train from Toronto today with fire-fighting equipment and oxygen respirators. A United States mine car was also on the way from Pittsburgh and was expected to arrive either tonight or in the morning.

Rescue parties wearing respirators to the car there. Dan Harrington, chief

made recommissance descens into the mine and came back to report that life Still existed. It was found that in one Still existed. It was found that in one place, then inaccessible to the rescuers, group of men had broken an air line and by gathering close about it had been able to keep alive through the

night and day.

night and day.

All the trapped men were believed to be in total darkness since they had only eit hours of carbide in their head lamps when they went down.

Hope of getting any of 'he imprisoned miners out alive had almost died when one bell was heard sounded weakly at shaft No. 11. The cage was immediately lowered, and at the bottom was found George Zolob, who had risked his life to crawl to the shaft through dense fumes. He told the rescuers where six of his comrades were waiting the outcome of his attempt, and all were saved.

Scenes of Wild Emotion.

Scenes of Wild Emotion

AMONG THE FAMILIES

Expectation of Rescuing Most of Those Still Trapped Is Strengthened.

Timmins, Ontario, Feb. 11 (A.P.).

Almost two score miners were still trapped in the depths of the Great Hollinger gold mine tonight, the second night since fire imprisoned them, but hope ran high among their praying families at the shaft head. For during the

(Associated Press.)

U. S. Sends Rescue Car.

Communist Activities Also Are COAL STRIKE LOOMS Becoming Grave in the Hoiping Region.

Canton, Feb. 11 (A.P.).-Wholesale nurders of propertied classes are takng place in Kwangtung province. The Communist activities, which resulted in upheavals in Canton in December when 1,000 persons were slain, are reassuming appreciable proportions. Disorders have occurred at various locali-

The coast area 100 miles north of Hongkong centering around Hiechechin and Honghai Bays is the outstanding stronghold of communism today. There more than 1,000,000 farmers, fishermen and saltmakers have "gone red." They have established a com-mune, wiped out titles to land and confiscated property of the wealthy.

Families Wiped Out.

The movement is spreading. Whole-sale murders of landowners and mer-chants have occurred. In many cases whole families were wiped out. Many villages have been besieged and

engineer of our safety department, is on the car and has with him George McCaa, a special investigator, and S. H. Katz, our gas specialist. The car is equipped with oxygen tanks and masks to enable workers to penetrate fumes, and a large quantity of extra equipment."

opposed communism.

The movement has resulted in the evacuation of European Catholic and Protestant missionaries from the area to Swatow and Hongkong.

Drastic Steps Taken.

WIPE UUI VILLAGES

The provincial authorities are striving drastically to curb the movement. The communist activities also are developing into an acute situation around Holping, southwest of Canton. There the government took 700 communist prisoners last December. They were mostly around 20 years old and included many girls. The prisoners boasted that all Kwangtung would be under the red flag within a month.

The government issued an edict saying any one possessing firearms would be summarily shot.

The chief of the Canton detectives has been executed for alleged communist sympathies.

IN RUHR VALLEY German Government Reported Concerned Over Walkout

Threatened April 30. (Associated Press.) obability of an extensive strike

April 30 in the principal German coal fields centering around the Ruhr Valley was indicated yesterday in official dispatches to the Commerce Department from Berlin. Wage contracts governing the pay of

Wage contracts governing the pay of mine workers in the region expire on that date and demands for substantial increases, together with betterments of working conditions, have been served upon the German coal operators by the union organization. So far, the mine owners have indicated a disposition to refuse all demands, taking the stand that German coal will be unable to compete in the world markets if higher rates are granted.

So serious is the situation presented, the dispatches said, that the Cerman government has already intervened in the dispute and is expected to exert every possible effort to prevent a walkout.

There is satisfaction and ample results with Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205.

That Stomach of Yours!

Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt Fort Wayne, Ind .- "I was terribly rundown in health. I had

indigestion and gastric stomach trouble. My food did not digest, would just seem to lie in a lump. gas would form causing distress. I was anemic, grew thin and pale and weak—had no strength nor ambition. I doctored but got no ambition. I doctored but got no better. My druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it helped to make good red blood, relieved me of indigestion and stomach trouble and I have had no trouble from these ailments since."—Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt, 439 Poplar St.

Many druggists advise the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" in either liquid or tablet form, because it is reliable.

cause it is reliable.
Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c for a trial pkg. of Discovery tablets.

Graduate Eyes Examined Cormick Medical College Glasses Fitted DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES Eyesight Specialist 409-410 McLachen Bldg.

CARPETS and LINOLEUM

are reduced for the W. & J. Sloane

SEAMLESS

Broadloom Carpet in wide widths and broad range of colorings

> from \$650 per square yard

NARROW

for the

HALL and STAIR

Ail Wool Ingrain . 36" wide

Figured Wool Velvet 27" wide

\$2.75

Axminster Plain . . 27" wide \$4.00

Figured Wilton . . 27" wide \$3.00

I lain carpets in hundreds of colors, figured carpets in the most desirable designs; plain linoleum in the solid colors that some locations require, and inlaid linoleum in all of the modern patterns that are so acceptable for entrance balls and living rooms: all of these—and Oriental and Domestic rugs and furniture of every kind—are reduced in this greatest February Sale of Washington's greatest home furnishing store.

3

Narrow Width Carpets

More than a hundred colorings are featured in this selection of Plain Velvet Carpet, 27" wide; it has been marked

from \$300 per lineal yard



W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C. "The House with the Green Shutters"

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5.30 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

The finest qualities and the

INLAID

LINOLEUM

from \$125 per square yard

PLAIN LINOLEUM

from \$125

SE.

per square yard

W. & J. Sloane **JASPE**

Linoleum Rugs in Brown or Gray

These W. & J. Sloane Linoleum rugs serve you effectively and inexpensively.

\$1400

in the 9' x 12' size

Furniture, Rugs, Lamps and Draperies all carry the deep February Discounts

OF OPEN LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 13th 10

FEBRUARY SALE

WIDE WIDTH **CARPETINGS**

CARPETS

Plain Velvet . . . 27" wide

\$2.00

Wilton Velvet Figured 27" wide

Axminster Figured . 27" wide

69c Aluminum

Pitchers

With This

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K. ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS:



90c to \$1.75 Stationery

With This Coupon and ... 49c

Sample Boxed Stationery, white and colors, mostly with lined envelopes; boxes soiled.

New! New! New! \$1.50 Silk Triangles



There's so many uses for these triangle scarfs, they give a jaunty appearance when worn over the shoulder, but now Dame Fashion has decreed they be worn carelessly tied over the hips. They're made of good quality silk crepe de chine, in an sassortment of lovely color combinations that will match up

79c Lace Neckwear, 38c Imported Lace Neckwear, collar and cuff sets and separate collars. Large and small round-neck styles. Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited

\$5, \$6 and \$7 **Blankets and Comforts**

High-grade Comforts that are all wool or cotton filled, others wool and cotton mixed, and Part Wool Blankets, all superior qualities, that will keep you warm and comfortable Comforts, size 72x80 inches for double beds, covered with

fine grade sateen and figured materials, many with plain

Blankets, sizes 66x80 and 70x80 inches, pretty plaids of blue, rose, tan, gold and gray, with wide ribbon-bound ends.

\$3.50 Part-Wool Blankets, \$1.95 Each 66x80-inch Part-wool Blan-kets, in Indian or Jacquard plaids of blue, tan, gold, green or red.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

\$10.95 Part-Wool Blankets, \$7.50

70x82-inch Part-wool Blan-kets, small percentage of cot-ton, which adds to the wear-in pluids of rose, blue, fan or lavender; also white with blue or pink borders.

Extraordinary Offering of

Hodges Fiber and Crex Rugs

Regular \$10.95 to \$15.00 Grades

\$8.88

The first underpriced sale of the season—these Hodges Reversible Fiber Rugs are popular for all-year-around use, and are shown in beautiful wool rug designs, choice of rose, blue, taupe, gray, tan, gold and brown color combinations. Sizes 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 and 9x12 ft. for large rooms. Crex Rugs are the desirable Imperial weave grade, in sizes 8x10 ft. and 9x12 ft. Stenciled designs in green, blue, rose, gray and brown colorings.

\$50 and \$55 Fringed Velvet or Axminster Rugs, \$29.50

(Slight Irregulars)

Alex. Smith's Carlton, Colonial and Yonkers Brand Seamless Axminster or Fringed Velvet Rugs, in Persian or Chinese designs. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft.

\$25 or \$30 Seamless Velvet or Tapestry Rugs \$17.95

Seamless Velvet or Tapestry (Brussels weave) Rugs, Alex. Smith and Sons make, in floral, Chinese or Persian designs. Size 8 ft. 3 in by 10ft. 6 in., also size 9x12 ft. in the Tapestry Rugs.

All Perfect Quality

And New Designs

\$1 Rag or Felt-Base Rugs 68c

(Slight Irregulars)

3 ft. by 6 ft. Felt-base Rugs, made by the Congoleum Co., in wool rub designs of various colorings, with neat borders. Also 27x54-inch. Imported Rag Rugs, hit-andmiss effects, with rose, blue, tan or green crow-foot borders.

Leather Handbags

Regular \$2.98 Values

Factory odd lots secured from a large maker under very interesting market conditions. The assortment includes many of the most popular shapes and styles worn this season, such as

New Pouch, Underarm, Top Strap and O'Rossen styles, of fine quality leathers, including Morocco, Pin Seal, Goat and Reptilian effects.

Black and colors, plain and combination colorings. Silk and leather lined styles. Goldenberg's-First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Spring Showing of

Fast Color Cretonnes



\$1 Oil Opaque Window Shades

69c Complete

3 ft. by 5 ft. 9 in. Perfect Quality Holland or Oil Opaque Cloth Window Shades, on guaranteed spring rollers. White, ecru or green. Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

59c and 69c

\$2 to \$2.50 Pajamas

Faultless and Knight Kraft Makes



Such comfortable, well-fitting garments of warm flannelette are seldom offered underrice. Good heavy quality, in various striped effects, trimmed with rayon frogs, some with braid on collar. With and without collar models. Full cut sizes from A to D.

Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.29

Men's Wool-mixed Flexible Ribbed Union Suits, made with closed crotch, reinforced seat and flatlocked seams. Every garment full cut. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$11.98 to \$14.95 Bathrobes, \$6.95

Men's Blanket Bathrobes, Beacon, Kelly and other high-grade makes, in genuine Ombre, Indian and many other patterns in many color combinations. Made with shawl collars; all edges and pockets trimmed with braid. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Men's 75c Fancy Hose, 39c

Men's Silk and Rayon Mixed Fancy Hose, made with high spliced heel and reinforced sole and toe. In new Spring patterns. Sizes 10 to $11\frac{1}{2}$.

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

89c Smartly Cuffed Chamosuede Gloves

\$10.75 Congoleum or

Armstrong Rugs

\$6.75

(Discontinued Patterns and Irregulars)

Included are Discontinued Patterns of Gold Scal Congoleum, as well as Irregulars of Congoleum and Armstrong Felt-base

Rugs, in wool rug and tile patterns, with artistic borders. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft.

58c Pair



These Chamoseude Gloves are holding a high place in the glove world. They come with contrasting color embroidered backs and turnback embroidered cuffs that flare gracefully back in a tailored way. They come in such wanted shades

Mode, Beaver, Brown, Gray, Almond and Pongec. Sizes 6 to 81/2.

79c Chamosuede Gloves, 54c

Women's Two-clasp Chamosuede Gloves, with embroidered backs, in gray, bark, mode and beaver; sizes 6 to 8. Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

Special Sale! Guaranteed



popular oversize pen for men. Each

sold with a guarantee of satisfaction.

Goldenberg's-First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.



Just when you are planning new Spring and Summer draperies, as well as furniture slip covers, we were fortunate enough to secure this lot of Fast-color Cretonnes under most favorable market conditions. In the asortment are 300 full pieces and several thousand yards in mill lengths.

30 and 36 inches wide, in crash, linen finish and chintz effects-lovely floral, stripe, bird, foliage, tapestry and futurist designs, in every wanted color combination, both light and dark effects.

39c and 50c

Grades

75c and \$1 Drapery Fabrics, 44c

Yard-wide Rayon Drapery Fabrics, in plain colors, stripes or figures. In gold, rose, blue, green and mulberry colorings, as well as white, ivory and ecru.

\$2 Ruffled Curtains, \$1.29 Set

Sheer Quality Voile Ruffled Curtains, in ivory, white or ecru. Ruffles have overlocked rayon edge of rose, blue, gold, green or lavender; 54-inch valance and tie-Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor-Charge Accounts Invited

(81x99) Seamless Sheets

Sheets of standard quality, round thread sheeting cotton, free from starch or dressing, 81x99 inches, extra length for double beds. Each hand torn and ironed and finished with deep hem. Perfect quality. At this low price economy-wise shoppers will lay in a goodly supply.

\$5 Rayon Bedspreads, \$3.69 80x105 Rayon Bedsprends, full length for covering bed and pillows, in rose, blue, and gold, double-bed size.

\$2.50 Crochet Bedspreads, \$1.69 White Crochet Bedspreads, double-bed size, in heavy raised marselle patterns.

\$1.50 Crinkle Bedspreads, \$1.19 80x90 Crinkle Bedspreads, in rose, blue and gold voven stripes, double-bed size, fast colors. Goldenberg's-First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1.25 Seamless Sheets, 98c 63x00 Scamless Bleached Sheets, single-bed size, free from starch or dressing.

\$1.50 Seamless Sheets, \$1.19 Six90 Senmless Blenched Sheets, double-bed size, erfect quality, heavy close woven quality.

39c Pillowcases, 29c 45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, large size, hand torn and froned, finished with deep hem.

16c Bleached Muslin, 121/2c 36-inch Bleached Muslin, a close woven soft finish quality.

Wash Boilers

several strands around neck.

Fels Naptha Soap,

2 Cakes

With This Coupon and 9c

Two cakes of Fels Naptha

Soap, tomorrow with this

coupon and 9c.



\$2.59

98c Frying Pans



New \$2 D'oree Chain

lace. These chains can be worn at full length or twisted in

Borden's Milk

Two Cans

With This Coupon and 9c

Two small cans of Borden's

Evaporated Milk, tomorrow

with this coupon and 9c. (P)

A Gold-finish Rope Chain made of tiny gold beads woven in heavy rope effect. These make a beautiful, effective neck-



\$1.25 Ovenettees

77c



Fish Aquariums



\$4.98 Electric Cook | Electric Waffle Irons



\$1.10 Wash Tubs

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

Two Cans

Peaches

With This Coupon and 23c

Two cans Del Monte Brand

Sliced Peaches, No. 1 tall can tomorrow with this coupon and

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS:



With This



50c Cold Cream With This Coupon and 25c

Cold Cream massage use. Regular 50c jars for 25c.

50c Watkins Shampoo

With This Coupon and 34c Watkins Mulsified Shampoo, the widely ad-vertised cocoanut oil shampoo.



MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

\$1 Shaving Combination

With This Coupon and 49c

One regular 85c tube of Barbasol Shaving Cream and 65c bottle of Barbasol Skin Freshener for after shaving.

immense collection.



Smart New Spring Hats

\$3.75, \$5 and \$7.50

With This

15c Three-In-One

Oil





silk texture, the washing qualities of fine cotton materials. A most extraordinary offering of these superior fabrics in a beautiful assortment of floral patterns, all the newest and choicest light and dark colorings, all of which are guaranteed absolutely fast. 36 and 40

> Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles, both extra sheer and filmy, and destined to become the leading fabrics for smart summer time frocks.

89c Embroidered Rayons, 55c

86-inch Embroidered Rayons. These lovely rayons make the smartest of frocks for women and children; their original luster will not be affected by frequent tubbings. Come in all the most wanted colors, with hansdome embroidered de-signs, colors guaranteed fast.

50c Printed Charmeuse,

36-Inch Printed Charmeuse, a statin face yarn mercerized cotton fabric, light and dark grounds, in a large assortment of new styles and colors; warranted fast colors.

50c Wash Satin,

36-inch Wash Satin, a yarn mercerized cotton fabric, in plain and self color stripes, white, black and all wanted colors. -Charge Accounts Invited

\$1.98 Linen **Table Damask** \$1.39 Yard

70-inch All-Linen Full Bleached Table Damask, good heavy weight, with rich, lustrous, mellow finish. An assortment of neat attractive

\$1.98 Tablecloths, \$1.59 55x70—All Linen Crash weave Tablecloths, blue, gold, lavender and green checks.

49c Toweling, 19c 27-inch Heavyweight, double-thread Turkish Toweling, suitable for towelings and robing. Goldenberg's-First Floor. Use Your Charge Account.

"Temptation" Silk Hose \$1.25 Pair

Full Fashioned Serviceweight Silk Stockings, that will wear wonderfully well. Beautiful, lustrous quality, with double sole, heel and toe of lisle thread, and four-inch lisle garter welt (silk above knee) making them most desirable for wear with the short skirts.

Come in a large selection of popular shades—Every pair perfect quality.

\$1 Silk Hose, 49c

(Slight Irregulars) Women's Fine Sheer Chiffon Silk Stockings, made with the three-seam back and four-inch lisle garter welt (silk over knee). In a good range of desirable

Goldenberg's-First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

39c, 50c and 79c

Stamped Art Goods

Twelve hundred pieces of Stamped Goods secured

An assortment of lovely designs stamped on white linene-choice of three-piece Buffet Sets, Scarfs, five-

from a prominent maker at a big price concession, which

piece Luncheon Sets, also Women's Colored House Dresses, three-piece Buffet Sets, and Scarfs on tan

material and Cross-Barred Muslin Curtains, also a

\$1 Stamped Pillowcases, 69c Stamped Pillowcases, pretty, easy to embroider designs, hemstitched for crochet.

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Use Your Charge Account

permits us to offer them at this low price.

small quantity of linen scarfs.

Hats purchased from this section, will be packed in fancy hat box, which may be used later for week-end or overnight case.

Smart looking, youthful hats with large head sizes

are indeed hard to find, but we've a large section in our Millinery Department devoted to them and we feel

sure that women and misses who find it difficult to get

chic looking hats will find just what they desire in this

Hats of Satin and Straw, Faille Silk and Straw and All-Over Straw, with newest and

most popular trimming effects, such as fancy

pins, bands and embroidered designs, cello-

Goldenberg's-Second Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

phane and many other novelties.

The Last Day of the Annual

February Silk Sale

Offering the Same Marvelous Values as Last Week, With a Fresh Supply of Silks Direct From New York and Open for the First Time for To-

\$2.50 to \$4 Quality Silks

Silks in this assortment are those that are recognized by all fashionable silk houses as those of highest standard and quality. All 40 inches wide, in black and the new Spring shades. Choice of-

Crepe "Lido"
"Lucky" Crepe
"Suede" Crepe

"Suedebak" Satin Crepe "Satin Crepe Elegant"

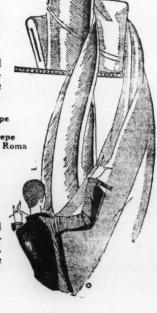
54-inch Washable Flat Crepe \$1.69 Yard

Pure dye and pure silk quality; all colors guaranteed washable. The unusual width, 54 inches, makes it possible to have a stylish frock from 1½ to 2¼ yards. Twenty-five of fashion's favorite shades, including the

Triumph Blue
Pilot Blue
Lucerne Blue
Silverwing Gray

Vassar Rose
Rose Glow
Rose Bisque
Swiss Rose

Castilian Red
Medium Navy
Cafe Creme
Maize



Run of the Mill Towels

\$1 Rayon Crepes,

59c

40-inch Black Satin Stripe Rayon Crepes, a high grade rayon fab-

ric with self-color satin

Goldenberg's-First Floor

In a Great Sale for Tomorrow

Offering Turkish and Huck Towels

A truly remarkable purchase of Turkish and Huck Towels, termed run of the mill on account of some slight imperfection. The savings offered you can not very well afford to overlook, so be on hand and take advantage of this opportunity.

29c to 59c Values

19c

Turkish Towels, all white and colored bordered styles; sizes 20x40, 22x44 and 24x48 inches. 15c to 25c Values

Huck Towels, hemmed and hemstitched styles, all white and colored border styles. Various sizes.

No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

Sample Belt Buckles and Dress Ornaments

Values Worth From 50c to \$1.50 These clever little novelties are an importer's sample line and odd lots secured expressly for tomorrow's sale. An exceptional assortment of high class, well made styles, in Gilt, Silver, Enamel, Jeweled and Novelty effects, that will add charm and chie to your dress or cont.

First Floor—Bargain Table—Use Your Charge Account.

\$3 "Kling-a-bout" Girdles

"Kling-a-bout" Girdles, of handsome pink brocade material with elastic top and sides; broad front steel; well boned. Sizes 30 to 36.

Women's 89c **Union Suits**

59c

(Slight Irregulars)

WOMEN'S LIGHT-Weight Cotton Union Suits, open and close seat styles, made with low neck, no sleeves and knee length. Regular and extra sizes.

WOMEN'S DOUBLE-Extra-Size Vests, made with low neck and sleeves; slight irregulars of the 29c of the 50c grade......29c

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

A Special Purchase of 400

Boys' \$10 to \$20 Suits



Never in the history of our Boys' Clothing Department have we offered such values as these. We consider this the greatest purchase and sale we've ever made, and feel confident that when you see them you'll agree with us.

High grade woolens, in clever mixtures and colorings—choice of

Four-Piece Vest Suits, with golf or knickerbocker pants. Three-Piece Two-Pants Suits, knickerbocker style. Two-Piece English model Sport Suits.

Plenty of Regular and Stout sizes, for boys from 7 to 20 years.
All perfect quality, but some have some dust marks, from display, hardly noticeable.

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

\$2.50 and \$2.75 New Costume Slips \$1.95

Costume Slips, correctly made of beautiful "Luster-Sheen" and "Sport Satin," high grade rayon fabrics, in the new Spring shades, as well as white and flesh colors. Full cut sizes from 36 to 44.

Extra-Size Costume Slips

Extra-size Costume Slips, of fine grade sport satin, in all the newest Spring colors; also white 142.38 and flesh. Extra full cut.

Goldenberg's-Third Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.



Lovely Silk Underthings

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Values

Dainty Silk Teddies and Step-ins, beautiful quality silk crepe de chine, in lovely pastel shades that are so popular. Trimmed with imported laces, in hundreds of attractive models, in Empire and straight-line effects. Step-ins with pockets and creamy laces. A truly wonderful assortment to select

800 Pairs Low Shoes

Former \$3.00 and \$5.00 Grades

Some Classed As Factory Rejects

These were secured from a prominent Boston jobber at a big price concession and offered tomorrow at this unusually low price. 800 pairs of fashionable low shoes, including many new and novel styles in Oxfords and Pumps, of

Patent Leather, Tan, Blonde, Gray, Combination and Dull Leathers, as well as Black Satin, Suede and Velvet. Spike, Spanish, military and low walking heels.

Sizes in the assortment from 3 to 8. While classed as "factory checks" the defect will not affect the wearing qualities nor appearance.

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



SEES GROWING FREEDOM AND RICHER HOME LIFE!

Points to Passing of Poverty and Slavery of the Wage-Earning Classes.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- After more than 40 years as a professor and college head, Dr. Henry Louis Smith. sident of Washington and Lee Uniersity, believes human happiness is vancing rapidly.

Dr. Smith, on the eve of the year of his retirement, has summarized for the study and reflection of his associates the advancement of American civilizaion by listing the "bad things" that are diminishing and the "good things" that are increasing.

He Lists Good Things. Among the good things on the ir

"Our world power as a nation. Our nancial prosperity, our wealth, inme, insurance, savings, deposits and oans. Our distribution of wealth mong the wage earning classes. Un-precedented increase in wages for verybody. Our sustained business verybody. Our sustained business prosperity in commerce, manufactures failroads. Our conquest and harnessing of Nature's glant forces, thus abolish-ing grinding manual labor and adding the energy of a slave population of 32 e energy of a slave population of 35 orkmen to every city of America. "The multiplication of remunerative cupations and professions. The in-

creasing freedom, legal rights and proection, independence and political lower of womanhood. Our new era in ransportation and intercommunica-ion. The automobile, the radio, the

ion. The automobile, the radio, the liplane, the highway, the telephone.

Better Home Life of All Classes.

"The enrichment of country life. The moreased leisure and recreation and mriched home life of all classes in sity and country. Fraternal movement among all classes. Growing cooperation between capital and labor and between government and big business. Growing care of the sick, especially the sick poor, and the lengthening of the active life period.

"Our increasing philanthropy. Our anprecedented educational movement—high schools, colleges, correspondence schools, public libraries, county exerts, printed information, extension courses."

"Bad Things Diminishing." Among the "bad things diminishing:"

Among the "bad things diminishing."
The poverty, misery and pittless slavery of the wage earning classes. The open hatred and bitter warfare between organized capital and organized labor. The neglect or social and legal robbery and oppression of homeless and helpless children and of legally helpless womanhood. The recent eradication of the old-time business panics with the property every six or eight years. The daily dishonesty of having no fixed prices for goods sold in stores, now simost forgotten.

"The legalizing and official protection of liquor saloons and red light districts with their control of city of the wind of the second cousin, Mrs. Maude Phillips, Mrs. H. Mofatt Bradley and Mrs. Mary Roberts Nichols.

Appearing as jurors in the trial scene will be Dr. Earnest J. Stevens, William anties B. Crowell, James Cloyd Byars, Dr. Anthony Deep, Dr. Charles B. Healy Legres and Arthur Smith. Appearing in other scenes will be J. ge Edmund C. Fletcher, Capt. C. O. Howard, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Hall. Julia Ward Howe will be impersonated by her second cousin, Mrs. Laura S. Briggs and Arthur Smith. Appearing in other scenes will be J. ge Edmund C. Fletcher, Capt. C. O. Howard, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, and Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Roberts Nichols.

daily dishonesty of having no fixed prices for goods sold in stores, now almost forgotten.

"The legalizing and official protection of liquor saloons and red light districts with their control of city politics through graft, lust and liquor. The unchecked ravages of malaria, isookworm, peliagra and typhoid fever, now almost all eradicated."

Man's Inferiority

Seen in Neckties

New York, Feb. 11 (AP.).—Wearing the "terrible neckties their wives buy them" is one of the points Miss Dorothy Frooks, clubwoman and lawyer, isolieves, by which men prove themselves to be the "weaker sex."

Telling the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs that woman was "the power behind the throne," she fasked, "If men are not the weaker sex, why do they wear the terrible neckties their wives buy them; why do men go golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then with the power behind the throne," she is wived buy them; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing and then buy fish to bring home to their wives; why do men golphing home to their wives with the proving home home home ho

The Washington board of directors of the Judea Life Insurance Company will give a testimonial dinner to A. L. Schiller, general agent for the District and Maryland, this evening at 6 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center.

Paul Himmelfarb is chairman of the committee in charge. Among the speakers will be Judge Jacob S. Strahl, president of the company; Samuel Macoh, vice president, and T. M. Baldwin, ir., superintendent of insurance of the District of Columbia.

LINCOLN.

By ALICE M. HEAVEN.

See, in the workshop he stands, yet a master supreme!

The hammer he wields is the North, and iron it doth seem;

The anvil, the South. Ah! The ringing blows in the dark!

Yes, he is molding a form. See the glow! See the spark!

Lincoln.

Lincoln.

By ALICE M. HEAVEN.

See, in the workshop he stands, yet a master supreme!

Lincoln.

The anvil, the South. Ah! The ringing blows in the dark!

Yes, he is molding a form. See the glow! See the spark!

Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Experienced ad-takers.

SEES JOY'S CAUSE



CELEBRATION TO HONOR MISS ANTHONY'S BIRTH

Foundation Prepares Elaborate Program at First Congregational Church.

SKETCHES TO BE GIVEN

Dramatic sketches depicting episodes in the life of Susan B. Anthony, written by Nanette B. Paul and directed by Mrs. Carlton Savage, will be a feature of the losth anniversary celebration of the birth of the feminist leader, by the Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church.

Eileen Fowler will play the role of Miss Anthony; Jane Brown Kates that of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Mrs. Katherine B. Willis, that of Lucretia Mott. Other characters will be enacted by Judge Elmer J. Binford, Harold D McCoy, Judge Rufus W. Pearson, William H. Hughes, George W. Stewart, W. H. Bodner, James G. Stone, S. C. Hellker, A. T. Beane and Paul Starkweather.

Others appearing in costume will be

weather.

Others appearing in costume will be Mary Skinner, distant cousin of Miss Anthony; Mrs. Howard Hosmer, Mrs. Frank Elton Neely, Joanna Stopp, Miss Ina Hawes, Miss Elinor Jordan, Mrs. Mary Chapin, Miss Frances Coston, Mrs. Bess Coston, Mrs. Maude Phillips, Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley and Mrs. Mary Roberts Nichols.

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 32 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Shell Frames **Finest Quality** Toric Spheri-cal Lenses

Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special Price Monday & Tuesday.

KAHN OPTICAL CO. 617 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E-FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860-Franklin 7400



Tomorrow! Special Purchase and Sale of 750 Yds. of Sunset Cretonne Crash 39c Yard

New Cretonne Crash, throbbing with the very spirit of spring! Bring new life into your home by replacing the weary, worn-out looking drapes with new artistically designed cretonne crash!

Windsor

Chair, Special,

The graceful Windsor chair holds a special place in the heart of most home-

lovers. It is a chair that may be placed anywhere

effectively and suitably. These chairs are in the popular fiddle back and plain panel back models.

with fancy turned legs. Of sturdy construction. Ma-

Fifth Floor-

Special, \$1.79

are ideal for protecting dainty colored comforts.

1,200 Pillow Cases 25c ea.

Rare values-excellent quality muslin pillowcases—made straight with the selvage and free from dressing. Sizes 42x36, 45x36.

\$1.59 Mattress Covers, \$1.39 Heavy unbleached sheeting mattress covers, boxed

on sides and well made. A splendid protection for any type mattress. Twin sizes and full bed sizes. Third Floor-Lansburgh & Broc

\$18.00 Imperial Edge

Layer Felt Mattress

An exceptionally fine—exceptionally comfortable mattress—all layer felt. There are four rows of stitching in boxing. Covered with an excellent quality striped or art ticking. Sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 3 in., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in.

Third Floor-Lansburgh & Bre

hogany finished.

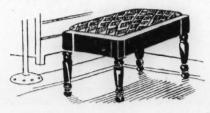
Tomorrow

\$2.98

They are beautiful and of a linen weave much desired by Washington's thrifty housewives. Think-750 yards, just in and offered for the first time. All 30 inches wide.

Dotted Swiss Vøiles and Marquisettes 35c and 50c Yd.

Fresh, airy, dotted Swiss drapery fabrics, with a new and altogether delightful pattern, in blue, black, rose, green and heliotrope. Something entirely new!



25 Footstools, \$2.75

Handsome stools, top covered in blue or taupe velour or tapestry-in 2 styles. Sturdy, with fancy hardwood legs. Mahogany finished. 12 inches high and 11x14 inch top.



Special, \$3.95 End tables have many and

varied uses - many and varied places where they may attractively be placed. These splendid tables are handsomely designed and finished in mahogany. Some are decorated in green. Strongly made. 24 inches high, 12x23 inch top. Wonderful values!

Special! Men's Eagle Crepe Mufflers; \$1.59

They are washable, they are in the smartest of modernistic and conventional designs-and tomorrow they are priced low enough to command any thrifty person's attention.

A plentiful assortment of rich new color schemes —tan, gray, navy and white with smart designs
—variety enough to cater to many tastes. Choose several tomorrow, for Valentine gifts.

Kayser's "Marvel Fit" Knit Union Suits

The never-failing excellency of Kayser workmanship mark these "Marvel Fit" knit union suits as suits that fit with incomparable smoothness and comfort.

Included are two styles, rayon bodice tops in shoulder strap and tight knee models (flesh only); and plain all cotton styles with built up shoulder or bodice tops. Flesh and white in sizes 36 to 44.



Girl's \$1.25 to \$1.50 Middy Blouses, 95c

Every mother knows that not only is the middy and skirt the smart costume for the schoolgirl-but the practical and suitable thing also! These trim blouses will give excellent wear - they are made of standard or Lonsdale

Solid white, white with red or blue collars-or solid blue. With or without braid. Sizes 6 to 20. This is a special offer-and it would be advisable to purchase more than one middy at this unusually



Fourth Floor-Lansburgh & Bro.

Biltmore Auto Seat Covers

Smart tailored covers in attractive patternswill "dress up" your car and protect your upholstering at the same time. These prices represent the price of the complete set, including doors, sides, seats and back covers. Will fit perfectly.

For '26 and '27 Cars of the Following Makes

Pontiac BuickWhippet Willys-Knight Oldsmobile Ford Hupmobile Chrysler DodgeHudson

Order Sets for 1928 Cars Now

Challis Comfort Covers Tomorrow at 1/2 Off Original Prices ---Our Entire Stock of Young Men's A splendid assortment of unusual patterns and colors in these challis comfort covers. Indeed they Overcoats, Boys' School Overcoats, Junior Overcoats and Mackinaws

Young Men's Overcoats, 1/2 off

4)	\$39.50	Coat	Coats.	\$19.7	75	(15)	\$24.75	Coats	\$	1
			ine						Coa	

(10) \$18.75 Sheep Lined Coats \$6.38 (2) \$22.50 Leather Coats\$11.25

(2) \$18.75 Leather Coats \$9.38 (6) \$15.00 Leather Coats \$7.50

(1) \$16.50 Leather Coat \$8.25 (2) \$12.75 Leather Coats \$6.38 (8) \$9.75 Leather Coats \$4.38

Boys' Mackinaws and Overcoats

(19) \$12.75 Mackinaws. \$6.38 (62) \$9.75 Mackinaws. \$4.88 (54) Junior's \$7.95

(30) \$18.75 Jr.'s Over-coats \$7.50 (90) Jr.'s \$12.75 Over-

Overcoats\$3.97 (9) \$29.75 Overcoats ...\$14.88 (7) \$22.50 Overcoats..\$11.25

(27) \$15.00 Overcoats.. \$7.50 (7) \$12.75 Overcoats.. \$6.38 \$16.50 Overcoats.. \$8.25

(32) \$18.75 Overcoats.. \$9.38

(12) \$9.75 Overcoats... \$4.38 49 Imported Overcoats, ½ Price

(26) Boys' \$22.50 Imported

(10) Junior \$18.75 Imported Coats\$11.25 Overcoats\$9.38

(13) Junior \$12.75 Imported Overcoats, \$6.38

Street Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



CREDIT MANAGERS TO CONVENE HERE

Bureau Chiefs From Five States Begin Sessions

Virginia, Maryland, North Caroline and TORAH DEDICATED

formally open the conference, will be given at 10 o'clock by Leo Baum president of the Associated Retail Gredit Men of Washington in the evening at 6:45 o'clock there will be a joint two-day regional conference of the bureau managers from five into an intensive study of late dependents in retail and credit reportand collection service, will open the conference, will be given at 10 o'clock by Leo Baum president of the Associated Retail Gredit Gift of Mrs. Jacobs Accepted at Exercises Marked by Talks and Music.

A musical and religious festival, pardict of the Department of Commerce, will be the guest of honor and give an address. Guy H fulse, secretary and educational director of the National Retail Credit Association of St. Sunday in connection with the dedication of the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Association of a torah at the Hebrew Home for the Ma

An Entirely New Showing of

Mer-kan

Frocks

Little in Advance at

-A Line of Frocks that Al-

ways Presents Styles just a

-The new style range is very

comprehensive, but every model has been selected with exceeding

care and unerring judgment to

make this line a standard of

smart style, and the label "Meri-

Kan" an assurance of the best it

is possible to secure in a frock

at the price. From the simplest

frock to the most complete en-

semble, style, material, correct-

ness of cut and excellence of

workmanship are unimpeach-

-Among the new colors are General Blue, Rose, Beige,

American Beauty,

Almond Green, Navy

Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 46.

Kann's-Second Floor.

and Black.

-\$50 Velvet Rugs.

_\$52.50 and \$55 Axminsters.

_\$77.50 Wool Wilton Rugs.

Rugs. Sizes 9x12. \$77.50

-\$125 Worsted Wilton

-\$47.50 Velvet Rugs.

Sizes 9x12 and

Sizes 9x12 and

Sizes 9x12 and

Sizes 9x12 and

81/4×101/2.

81/4x101/2.

81/4×101/2.

81/4×101/2.

AT HEBREW HOME

home. Religious addresses were made by Rabbis Hurowitz, Greenblatt and Silverstone, and Bernard Danzansky reviewed the work that is being done by

was presented by the Seymor Music Orchestra, Kessel Misler, child drummer and dancer, and Lazar Fenick and his When you have a room to ren the happy group that secures results with Post Classified Ads.

Huguenot Society To Hold Reception

The Huguenot Society of Washing-

The Huguenot Society of Washington, embracing the territory of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, will observe Cantor Rev. A. Kalmus sang melodies especially composed by him for the dedication, and other entertainment

Torlonia to Appeal

decision of Judge John Richards Booth, terday granting to the duchess, who wich, a diverce on the ground of mari-tal unfaithfulness.

Notice of the appeal to the supreme court of errors was filed today by coun-sel for the duke.

The duchess was granted custody of her three children by the decree. The appeal however, acts as a stay.

Valentines and Favors

-In a variety of styles and shapes at 5c to 50c each. Also materials for making valentines at 25c, 35c and

-Favors-cups and cases, Jack Horner pies, place cards, tally cards, and many others priced from 5c to \$1.50.

Two Styles

Sketched

-A plain tailored model made of fine crepe faille, an attractive model for street and afternoon

—This pretty two-piece frock is in the new shade of green. It is finished with a little tie, the bodice part and tie are fin-ished with fringe.

Offering Most Unusual

Saving Opportunities

The rugs in this sale are from nationally

known makers, and are woven from sturdy

wools. The colorings are harmonious, the de-

signs notably clever and artistic. Those who

plan refurnishing this season, or who have or

intend moving this Spring should take advantage of this opportunity. In the sale will be

\$13.95

\$20.95

\$16.95

\$26.50

\$26.50

Sizes 9x12 and 81/4x101/2, at

—\$25 Tapestry Rugs. Sizes 9x12 and

-\$40 Axminster Rugs

-\$29.95 Velvet Rugs.

-\$40 Velvet Rugs.

_\$45 Axminster Rugs.

81/4×101/2.

81/4×101/2.

81/4x101/2.

81/4×101/2.

81/4x101/2.

Sizes 9x12 and

Sizes 9x12 and

Sizes 9x12 and

Sizes 9x12 and





Valentine Candies

-Cinnamon Hearts, 39c lb. -Cherry Hearts, 39c lb.

-Red Wafers, 59c lb.

-Heart Boxes, 10c to \$1.25.

—Chocolate Novelties, 5c to 59c.

—Heart Boxes, filled with 1 lb.
of Kann's Kapitol Kandy, 98c.

50-inch Imported Crash Striped Linens

For Tablecloths and Dresses

75c Yard

-This closely woven linen has a narrow colored stripe running through the center, and a wide border of the same color as the interior stripe. The colors of the stripes are rose, gold and blue. To make the dress illustrated only 11/4 yds. of material is required for the average figure.

Linen Luncheon Sets

-These pure linen 7-piece sets consist of a 50x50 in. cloth, and six napkins. All have fancy color-

Linen Table Damask

-This full bleached damask is 64 in, wide, a good weight and sturdy wearing quality, in neat patterns. Reg. \$1.39 at

Kann's-Street Floor.

Merry Maid Ihope

At \$5.00 Pair



-Simplicity is the keynote in shoes for Spring. And one look at these new Merry Maids will tell you how smart they will be with new Spring costumes. Every pair is made on a combination last, which assures the proper fitting of the heel. Plain pumps, straps and ties in all sizes from 3 to 8, with all types of heels and in fashionable colors and black. Four of the new models sketched.

A-Four-eyelet tie of maroon kid,

B-One-strap Pump of honey beige kid, with Cuban heel.



—Ankle-strap Pump, of patent leather with silk kid piping on strap. Steeple heel. with buckle fastening. Dress heel. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Kickernick Bloomers

of Rayon at

-Kickernick bloomers are especially designed for sports as well as general wear. They are very comfortable, permit free action in the active sports, always good fitting when the wearer is bending, sitting or standing; adapting themselves to every movement of the body. Shown in different colors.



Teddies and Step-ins at

Made of Crepe de Chine, in the lovely pastel shades, and trimmed with dainty laces. The colors are flesh, peach and

Kann's-Second Floor.

Special! 1,500 Yds.—"Mill Lengths" of \$1.65 Beautiful New Printed

Celanese Chiffons

new synthetic materials that seems to have a realm of its own. The designs are lovely and springlike, including many new primitive prints, on white, tinted and dark grounds. Celanese Chiffon is 40 inches wide, and the colors are fast.

At this price, also are mill lengths of Printed Rayon Chiffon, subject to slight imperfections, in lovely patterns and colors. This is 36 inches wide. All useful lengths.



Kann's-Street Floor.

New-Red Velvet **VIOLETS**

Regularly \$1.00

-Also violets in the natural color. These lovely large bunches of violets will make much appreciated Valentine gifts.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Crepe de Chine **SHAWLS**

-Red, which is so popular this spring, has been used for these gorgeous shawls, but in tones that will blend harmoniously with almost any

Kann's-Street Floor.



Reg. \$2 Quality Washable All Silk Flat Crepe

—Women who have worn flat crepe—and what woman hasn't—know that for all around satisfaction there is nothing like this splendid quality durable silk. It is desirable for spring frocks, for any daytime wear, and for the new ensembles. Choose from the following color list-

Turquoise

Swiss Rose

Fallow Honeydew Cafe Cream

Rose Beige Garland Green Chin Chin Blue

A YARD Blue de Lyon Crane Gray Goya Red

Gull Gray

Our Regular \$2.69 Rich, Heavy Quality Satin Crepe

Coral

Navy

Orchid

Mother Goose

evening wear.

\$1.95 Yd.

tance of satin crepe for the "all occasion" frock. It is shown in twenty-five smart colors, and the always popular black; is 39 inches wide and will wear excellently.

White and Black 39-in. Regular \$2.00 **Printed Georgettes** and Crepe de Chines

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the new patterns are more striking and gayer than ever. At this price you will find it a wise plan to secure plenty for new spring frocks, 39 inches wide.

\$2.50 Printed Strikingly Designed **New Printed** Chiffons and Georgettes

\$2.95 Yd. \$2.00 Yd.

georgettes in fascinating designs, and gorgeous colorings, for afternoon and

—The beautiful crepe is 39 inches wide, in great variety of patterns and color schemes, and the printed radium offered at the same price is equally fascinating in design and color.

Silks at

Kann's Street Floor.

\$1.39 "Wondasheen" Lovely Lingerie Satin (Rayon)

\$1.00 Yd.

inches wide, and is shown in 30 light and dark colors. It is much in demand for slips, etc.



Silver Plated Hollowware \$2.94 Ea.

_\$43.50 and \$47.50 Axminster Rugs. \$29.95

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Seamless Axminster and

Wool Velvet Rugs Reduced

A most interesting assortment from which to select, and offered at an exceptionally low price. In the

—Sugar and Cream Sets.

—Water Pitchers.

—Cheese and Cracker Dishes.

-Fruit Baskets. And many other wanted pieces.



\$34.95

\$34.95

\$49,95

FESTIVAL OF OPERA TO OPEN TOMORROW AT POLI'S THEATER

First International Fete to Start With "Light From St. Agnes."

ALL-AMERICAN CAST TO ASSIST ITS DEBUT

Great Singers From Six Countries to Be Aided by Famous Conductors.

The first international festival of the Washington National Opera will be opened in Poli's Theater tomorrow night. It will be an "all-American"

night. It will be an "all-American" hight with an audience of national and international notables.

A new American opera, "A Light from St. Agnes," composed by W. Franke Harling, and conducted by the composer, will be the first opera of the festival. It will be the first performance of the new work, described as the finest American opera yet written, it. Washington.

the finest American opera yet written, it Washington.

A cast entirely of Americans, headed by Frances Peralta, noted American grand opera dramatic soprano; Howard Preston and Arthur Hackett-Granville, will sing the new opera, which was written from a play by Minnie Maddern Fiske based on an old Louisiana story. A lyric tragedy in one act, the opera will be preceded by a series of drama dances by the Marmein sisters, danced to music of American composers ianced to music of American composers and conducted by Lamar Stringfield, nerican composer-conductor. ances have created something of a uror in New York and England.

World Famous Stars Assembled.

World famous stars have been as Albion. Maurice Capitaine, France's 'lyrical ambassador,' has returned to sing the title role in Massenet's famous

"lyrical ambassador," has returned to ang the title role in Massenet's famous "Werther," with Jeanne Gordon in the principal fem'inher role, on Tuesday night, and to sing the principal tenor role in "Lakme" on Saturday night, with Luella Melius, famous American coloratura, singing the title role. The first festival appearance of Mine, Melius will be in concert, in Poli's Theater, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Heinrich Knote, Germany's new "ambassador of song" and that nation's greatest Tristan, has been sent from Germany to sing that role in the festival performance of Wagner's "Tristan jund Isolde," in which Elsa Alsen, German opera soprano, will sing leading roles include Paul Althouse and John Sample, American tenors; Tudor Davies English tenor: Pasquale Amato and Titta Ruffo, Italian barytones, and Ivan Ivantzoff, Washington opera favorite, while women stars include Elda Vettori, who will sing Tosca; Marie Montana American sourano who will men tori, who will sing Tosca; Marie Mon-tana, American soprano, who will make in the new English opera, "Hugh the Drover," and Mme. Charles Cahier.

Famed Conductors Engaged.

Famous conductors will conduct the ival performances, including Eu-e Goossens, Eugene Fuerst and Ern-

Under the sponsorship of an inter-national committee, the festival is expected not only to prove a mecca for society of the National Capital but to set a new grand opera attendance record for the Capital City in the course

Famous conductors will conduct the stival performances, including Eurine Goossens, Eugene Fuerst and Ernst Rnoch, noted interpreter of the agnerian operas.

Under the sponsorship of an intersticular committee, the festival is expected not only to prove a mecca for the Capital City in the course its two weeks.

The international sponsors committee includes Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador of Italy: Paul audel, Ambassador of France: Prince includes Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador of English at Marvard Rollege, and the Maximigton Government of the Maximigton Government of the Maximigton Government of the Maximigton Government of the Washington Government of the States under to decrete the interpreter of Georgetown University, est the principal speakers.

PRATT SAYS WIDOW

OF BASSETT NOTIFIED

OF BASSET of its two weeks.

The international sponsors committee includes Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador of Great Britain; Nobile Glacomo de Martino, Ambassador of Italy; Paul Glaudel, Ambassador of France; Prince de Ligne, Ambassador of France; Prince de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium, and Herr von Prittwitz, Ambassador of Germany; Speaker Longworth, Senator Capper, Senator Phipps, Representative Porter, Gen Pershing, Miss Mabel Boardman, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs J. J. Carter, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Arthur Jordan, Countess Scherr-Thoss, Mrs. Henry Strong and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

J. J. Carter, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham and Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Arthur Jordan, Countess Scherr-Thoss, Mrs. Henry Gradan, Strong and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Orchestra Finest Assembled.

The festival is expected by its backers to set a new high level of artistic production for the national opera performances. The orchestra, it is said, will be the finest ever presented, having been reorganized since the close of the opening week of the season, with husicians and officers of the musicians winon actively cooperating with Albion in the improvement of the orchestralive improvement of the

I was stressed by Albion, in paying a bute to the prominent men and omen whose support has made the stival possible.

"A new alliance of peoples, of his-"A new alliance of peoples, of his-toric significance, comes to fruition in the international festival of the Wash-ington National Opera," he said. "Five foreign countries have joined hands with our own nation in this spiritual and cultural alliance, in which the flower of the genius of the nations is presented. This is the National Capi-tal's greatest festival of music."

\$20,000 Slander Suit Filed.

Blander is charged against Daniel libert and Jennie Gilbert, 1372 H freet northeast, in a suit for \$20,000 mages filed yesterday in Circuit Court Joseph Silverstone, auto accessories saler, 1347 H street northeast. Through thorneys Cusick and Hughes the plain-Attorneys Cusick and August the plain-tiff says that on January 23 the de-fendant, Jennie Gilbert, uttered certain defamatory remarks concerning his honesty, and that these remarks were verbally indorsed by the defendant, John Gilbert.

The big morning newspaper serves you nickly and conveniently when you use out Classified Ads. Just phone Main

CRIED "OUCH!" WITH EVERY MOVE!

FIGURES IN CAPITAL'S FESTIVAL OF OPERA





Theater. Left to right, Frances Peralta, dramatic soprano, who will sing in "A Light From St. Agnes;" W. Franke Harling, composer of that opera, who will conduct the local showing, and Maurice Capitaine, French star who will sing the title role in "Werther."

U. S. WILL NOT PERMIT NAVY SPOKESMAN URGED PAN-AMERICAN CURB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

provision curbing the intervention policy of the United States in the Caribbean region. They would deprive the United States, if possible, of the right to use force in the protection of Panance Carbon and other provides the control of the control of the post of the protection of Panance Carbon and other provides the control of the protection of Panance Carbon and other provides the control of the protection of Panance Carbon and other provides the provides ama, Cuba and other republics from an

aggressor.

The Mexican delegation informed the committee that Mexico opposes the use of force to guarantee treaties, and that sentiment was echoed by several other Latin-American delegations. It became SPEAKS TO HARVARD CLUB Mexican delegates and their supporters were aiming directly at the treaty whereby the United States guarantees the independence and territorial in-

Mexican delegates and their supporters were aiming directly at the treaty whereby the United States guarantees the independence and territorial integrity of Panama attack on the republic of Panama at the United States would be deprived of the right because of the fact that the Mexican view were to prevail, at the United States would be deprived of the right under international law to employ its Army and Navy to repel an attack on the republic of Panama. The Mexican attitude was particularly significant because of the fact that the Mexican government was caught red-handed by the United States the according admitted to the caught of the states the desired of the fact that the Mexican government was caught red-handed by the United States, one possible effect of which would be the abrogation by Nicaragua of the treaty granting the United States to the repetition of the ready granting the United States the right to interest the process of the government are permitted and the process of the government are permitted process. The process of the government are permitted and the control of the repetition of the craft are to be maintained, Robinson said.

He declared that it is impossible for the Navy Department to become bireaucratic so long as it follows its policy of the declared by the United States understook to dominate Nicaragua. Like-by the colonial integrity should be denied by the United States were debarred from using force to protect Panama.

Move Assumes importance.

Inasmuch as the United States understook to guarantee the independence of Sanama.

Move Assumes importance.

Inasmuch as the United States understook to guarantee the independence of Sanama.

Move Assumes importance.

Inasmuch as the United States understook to guarantee the indepe

Names Not Mentioned.

He did not mention the name of Panama but everybody present knew that Mr. Hughes was thinking of Panama or Cuba, perhaps Nicaragua, which the United States is by implication obligated to protect and possibly other Caribbean countries which it may be necessary to take under the eagle's wing in the future.

"So far as this article goes, as I understand it," Mr. Hughes went on, "it relates to the guaranty by one state or by one or more states of the execution of treatles between other states. You may have in mind cases in which this has some practical bearing, I have not. This article does not apply to the case where the question is as to a treaty between two parties, one of which guarantees the independence and integrity of the other. It applies only to the guaranty of the execution of a treaty between states by a third state."

The committee finally accepted Mr. Hughes interpretation, thereby making it clear that under this proposed rule, the freedom of action of the United States to guarantee by treaty, the independence of Panama and other countries would not be limited.

The serves you was the proper serves of the fraction of the sixth Pan-American Constitution in the principal peakers.

The was made of the find of the sixth Pan-American Constitution in the proper serves of the sixth Pan-American Constitution in the safety of the close of Conference Havans, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Petrustry 20 was tentatively set today for the close of all delegations, who comprised the safety in the safety for the conference, urged the head of all delegations, who comprised the committee, to do their utmost to clear Considerable work still confronts the formatities of the fraternity which was organized at the National law of the sixth Pan-American law of the safety for the committee, to do their utmost to clear Considerable work still under the safety of the sixth Pan-American Constitution of the sixth Pan-American

ON FLOORS OF CONGRESS

Assistant Secretary Robinson Proposes Plan to Meet "Unfair Criticism."

A naval spokesman on the floors of

said that Prof. Bassett was removed to Emergency Hospital by two uni-formed guards of the Veterans' Bureau without the knowledge of the police and that the hospital personnel thought the Veterans' Bureau guards were policemen and for that reason failed to report the accident to the police, who did not learn of it until 10:45, although the accident occurred at 8:10 a. m. When they did learn of it, Pratt asserted, the police acted with all dispatch on identification and notification of relatives.

SIGMA NU PHI HOLDS DINNER CELEBRATION

pendent woman, free of all entanglements through her conomic position as an equal of man, is the greatest menace to motherhood, asserts Charlotte Haldane, wife of the English biologist, and the author of a new book, "Motherhood and Its Enemies."

"The business and professional woman is too much an admirer of masculine characteristics," says Mrs. Haldane, "Her acquired sense of fair play and her sportsmanship convince her that the is as manly as any man, and make her forget that she is a woman and consequently destined to be a and consequently destined to be a

former University affoat," thirteen former University of Missouri students will leave Norfolk, Va., February 10, on a mule boat for Barcelona, Spain.

They will be caretakers of 1,000 Missouri mules, gathered here for shipment to Europe. The youths will visit France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy and return to the United States in the spring.

Quality Beyond Question Accuracy and Style!

The pleasure of your after years is reflected in the care you take of your eyes at the present time. Your eyesight is your most precious possession and you should protect it.

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And it costs you nothing to try it. If you are ruptured, no matter how bad or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings. Inc., 150-R. Collings. Bidg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and address: 10 charge whatever. Don't fail 20 send for this free trial. It is certainly wonderful.

Amid Flares and Lightning Members Are Grilled by Emperer of Lower Regions.

DEAN KELLEY MILLER LAUDS RACE LEADERS

Addresses: Lucas Deliver's

anced judgment, and his manhood as evidenced during the period of antilavery agitation, portraying him as an imposing figure in the history of the

Abraham Lincoln was the subject of

Abraham Lincoln was the subject of eulogy by Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, who rated the great emancipator among the ten great emanes of human history, as "the only superlative genius the Western Hemisphere has added to the galaxy of human greatness, a man who belonged not to a race or a nation, but to an age of peculiar moral enthusiasm which was epitomized in his life."

Dean Miller outlined the essential nature of the wisdom which led Lincoln the other states. ture of the wisdom which led Lincoln to preserve the Union at all costs, as

evidenced by his refusal to issue the emancipation proclamation before Antitetam and his foresight in issuing the proclamation before Cattysburg. His life, he said, made him the most sub-lime spectacle the planet has witnessed in nineteen hundred years.

The prologue to the inferno skit was recited by M. Grant Lucas, sr., who also delivered a special arrangement of Cicero's Third Oration in a Latin American indictment of Joseph Allen, instructor in Latin at Dunbar. Members and guests present included;
Joseph B. Allen, Cato W. Adams, James N. Aden, C. W. Banton, Albert J. Beverly, James T. Beason, W. L. Board, J. P. Bond, Roscoe C. Brown, Percival M. Bruce, James C. Burrils, Edmund Baker, William N. Buckner, Simeon L. Carson, Thomas H. R. Clarke, M. C. Clifford, George F. Cook, S. Le Count Cook, J. W. Cromwell, James A. Cobb, Frederick Cruso, Austin M. Curtis, Arthur L. Curtis.

Others in the Audience.

Others in the Audience. Charles R. Chiles, Capt. Roscoe Clay

Other Noted Speakers Make ter Dyson, Joseph F. Dyer, S. M. Dud-Addresses; Lucas Deliver's Cicero's Third Oration.

Amid flares and flames, lightning flashes and extreme aridity of a "Volstead inferno," with George Henry Murray in the role of emperor of the lower regions, the twenty-eighth annual Lincoln-Douglass anniversary celebration was held Friday night and yes-terday morning by the Musolit Club, at the clubhouse, 1327 R street. The formal celebration was staged with electrical and brimstone effects by Haroid Haynes in the form of an internal court, wherein the entire club membership was docketed and put on the gridiron.

Amid flares and flames, lightning flashes, lightning flashes and extreme aridity of a "Volstead inferno," with George Henry Mortimer M. Harris, John R. Hawkins, Perry W. Howard, W. L. Houston, W. J. Howard, John T. Howe, B. Price Houston, J. Arthur James, J. Hayden Johnson, Frederick C. Johnson, Herndon B. Jones, T. Edward Jones, Thomas L. Edwards, Charles P. Flagg, Henry W. Gould, Daniel M. Gary, Charles E. Hall, West A. Hamilton, Percival Hamilton, Haroid A. Haynes, Wyndham R. Harris, John R. Hawkins, Perry W. Howard, W. L. Houston, W. J. Howard, John T. Howe, B. Price Houston, J. Arthur James, J. Hayden Johnson, Frederick C. Johnson, Herndon B. Jones, T. Edward Jones, Thomas L. Edwards, Charles P. Flagg, Henry W. Gould, Daniel M. Gary, Charles E. Hall, West A. Hamilton, Percival Hamilton, Haroid A. Haynes, Wyndham R. Harris, John R. Hawkins, Perry W. Howard, W. L. Houston, W. J. Howard, W. L. Houston, W. J. Howard, John T. Howe, B. Price Hall, West A. Hamilton, Percival Hamilton, Haroid A. Haynes, Wyndham R. Harris, John R. Hawkins, Perry W. Howard, W. L. Houston, W. J. Howard, ley, Daniel Edmonds, Thomas L. Ed-

membership was docketed and put on the gridiron.

Robert A. Pelham as advocate, Charies E. Hall as general prosecutor and Walter Singleton as chamberlain, assisted in conduct of the court. Interludes were supplied with entertainment by Vernon Porter, tenor, and Douglass Speaks, Louis H. Russell, Percy J. Rayford, barytone, who not only rendered effectively "My Blue Heaven," "If You See Saily," "Just a Memory," "Hallely and "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzle," but also a line of parodies rather too nondescript for mention.

Douglass' Grandson Speaks.

Following a formal banquet, Dr. J. Hayden Johnson introduced Murray, who made an address of welcome. Eugene A. Clark, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on Frederick Douglass as a distinguished citizen. He commended Douglass' idealism, his balanced Judgment, and his manhood as evidenced during the period of anti-

Faculty Represented.

John R. Wright, C. Sumner Wormley AID FOR OPERA HERE

Makes Plea for Influence to Obtain Use of Fox's Capital Theater.

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, yesterday wrote to Otto II. Kahn soliciting his support in the movement to have the Metropolitan Opera Company appear at the Fox Theater. Mr. Bloom had previously written to William Fox asking him to rent the work in which Douglass engaged.

Carter G. Woodson, George A. Young, Edward Brown, John C. Bruce, Eugene A. Clark, H. G. Crampton, Haley G. Douglass, M. O. Dumas, R. F. Fortune, Jesse H. Foster, Milton A. Francis, A. E. Green, A. B. Gathin, Dwight O. W. Holmes, R. H. Horner, A. J. Howard, as little advanced in manhood rights as little advanc

BLOCKED AT STAR

Simon Commission on Reform **Boycotted Since It Has** No Indian Members.

LONDON DISAPPOINTED BY STAND OF NATIVES

Present Visit of Group Is Only Preliminary, However, It Is Pointed Out.

(Special Radio Dispatch.) London, Feb. 11 .- With a bid to ease mission, named to probe India's fitness for a further installment of selfgovernment, and Nationalist opinion has so far been gripped, following close upon the disorders which marked the commission's landing, this country has nade a notable gesture toward breaking the vicious circle of riot and represons making up so much of the recent history of Britain's relations with its ast Indian empire.

How far the concessions offered by Sir John Simon, the commission chair man, as his first official act after his arrival in India, will be helpful in smoothing out the stormy waters on which he and his colleagues embarked remains to be seen, and the immediate reaction from the Hindu nationalist leaders is decidedly discouraging; but at least the Baldwin government, which, in naming a political opponent to head the probe, gave him a free hand, is evidently anxious to keep the rec-ord straight before foreign opinlatest development of Anglo-Indian re-

Aside from the incidental disorders, Madras, with some attendant loss life, when the dommissioners docked at Bombay last week the serious problem facing them was the flat refusal of cooperation by those Indian political groups upon whose attitude has largely depended the working, uring the past eight years, of constitutional reforms on a possible extension of which they were appointed to report.

No Indian Members Named.

The lineup of moderate with exremist opinion in boycotting the comling the night.

Either consult a good, reliable

Either consult a good, reliable

Boycott Not General.

The boycott, as a matter of fact, 19 by no means general. Important sec-tions of Indian opinion have welcomed the commission. These sections include the commission. These sections include Moslems—whose pact with the Hindus seems to have broken down entirely—non-Brahmin Hindus and notably the "depressed classes," whom caste law forbids the Nationalist leaders from

taking into account.

The whole problem is one of enormous complexity and with students nation-wide, as in other Oriental countries undergoing similar nationalist development, heading agitation, there is constant danger of a sudden flare-up of the situation into disorder which of the situation into disorder which would sidetrack the peaceful probe into the question of India's political maturity. This country's strongest card in facing the movement which is in a hurry calling for Swaraj or responsible self-government in 1930, is that it can.

unlike its opponents, afford to play Copyright, 1928, by New York Tribune, Inc.) The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205.

KIDNEYS HURT YOU

Take Glass of Salts if Your Back Aches or Bladder Troubles You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it ion, which is interestedly watching the from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to

Arthur W. Mitchell, J. H. Mitchell.
Ralph Matthews, F. M. Murray, Robert Nelson, A. T. Perkinson, Karl G. Phillips, Vernon Porter, W. F. Nelson, R. H. Rutherford, H. T. Risher, Harry T. Renfro. Douglass Speaks, J. Arthur Turner, L. E. Vanderhoof, J. C. Webster, G. Smith Wormley.

Wife Charges Cruelty.

Neglect and cruelty are charged against W. M. Allen, described as the manager of the Stoneleigh Garage at 1630 L street northwest, in a petition for limited divorce filed yesterday in Equity Court by Mrs. Dorothy L. Allen. Through Attorney Norman B. Landreau in Equity Court by Mrs. Dorothy L. Allen. Through Attorney Norman B. Landreau in Equity Court by Mrs. Dorothy L. Allen. Through Attorney Norman B. Landreau in Equity Court by Mrs. Dorothy L. Allen. Through Attorney Norman B. Landreau in Equity Court by Mrs. Dorothy L. Allen. Through Attorney Norman B. Landreau in Equity Court by Mrs. Dorothy L. Allen. Through Attorney Norman B. Landreau in Editory in the fall, and that the critical test of the boycott so far enforced won't come until the central and pro-

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 \sqrt{S}



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The Washington Post Melody Way Club Post Building I want to join the Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

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HEADACHE EYE STRAIN

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No One Can Be Happ Unless Their Eyes

Focus Properly

Why Pay

More?

\$300,000 ADDITION TO GEORGETOWN U HOSPITAL FINISHED

Five-Story Central Building and Wing Will Provide Beds for 128 Patients.

GREAT MEDICAL PLANT PROPOSED BY SCHOOL

Property of Largest Private Institution in City Is Now Valued at \$1,500,000.

Georgetown University Hospital, which has forged ahead with a phenomenal growth in recent years, is preparing to observe in a fitting way the opening of its new \$300,000 addition.

This five-story central building and it commodious four-story wing adds 128 beds for patients, besides administrative offices and other facilities, and makes Georgetown the largest privately conducted hospital in the District.

Completion of the new unit marks the first step in authorized plans of the university to erect a new medical and dental school in the immediate vicinity of the hospital buildings, covering almost the entire block between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets and N street and Prospect avenue. Removal of the medical school from its present location on H streets would be in line with the ultimate aim of the university to center most of its department at the Hilltop.

Important to Section.

Important to Section.

Important to Section.

To the rapidly expanding section of West Washington the opening of the new hospital building is an event of primary importance. For Georgetown still offers to this wide and populous territory, after 30 years, its only emergency and public dispensary service for the saving and conserving of human life in that section of the city. Starting in 1898, with a capacity of only 24 beds and three Sister nurses, the hospital today has a total capacity of 450 beds and an ever-increasing staff to meet its pressing needs. Its first

to meet its pressing needs. Its first structure was a small building erected and equipped at an expense of \$37,500 at Thirty-fifth and N streets. Now its solid line of buildings encircle almost that entire block and have a valuation re than \$1,500,000,

of more than \$1,500,000.

The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president
of Georgetown University, has adopted
a progressive policy with regards to
the hospital, and the fact that in addition to the house cases more than 1,200
patients were treated in the emergency service and approximately 8,000
treated in the dispensary last year indicates the value of these services to
the community.

Best Hospitals Studied.

Work started on the new buildings in the fail of 1926, and in preparing the plans the university delegated a group of experts to study the best features of the largest and most modern hospitals in the country. As a result, the new units represent the latest thought in hospital equipment and sterilization.

sterilization.

The two buildings complete a 300foot frontage, from N street to Prospect
avenue. The central building, with
five stories and basement, is 67 feet by

five stories and basement, is 67 feet by 60 feet, and the wing, four stories high, is 95 feet by 34 feet.

The basement is devoted to the dispensary service, and contains, among other facilities, 26 clinical examination rooms, accommodations for prenatal and infant welfare work, correction of speech defects and a social service department. Rooms are provided for the medical and surgical specialities, such as afflictions of the eye, ear, nose and throat, diseases of children and mental and nervous diseases. There is a special department also for dental examinations.

Waiting and Consulting Rooms.

Waiting and Consulting Rooms.
Virtually the entire first floor of the
central building is devoted to the new
administrative department, besides patients' waiting rooms and consulting
rooms for the hospital staff. Twelve
wards for 88 patients are previded on
the second and third floors, meeting
more adequately one of the most imperative needs of the institution.
The 28 Sisters of St. Francis who supervise the hospital are provided com-

pervise the hospital are provided com-fortable quarters on the fourth and fifth floors. Each Sister has a private room. There is also a white-tiled kitchen, dining room and large recreation

one of the features of the central building is a gothic chapel, 50 feet by 25 feet and 17 feet high, which occupies a part of the top floor adjoining the Sisters' quarters.

Furniture Like Mahogany.

Each floor of the south wing contains ten rooms with communicating baths for private patients. These 40 rooms, as well as the 12 wards, are equipped with a specially designed mahoganized metal furniture known as the "Georgetown Suite." In furnishing the entire new unit an effort was made to depart from the customary whiteness associated with hospitals and to give to the wards and private rooms a homelike appearance.

From the well-appointed roof garden Furniture Like Mahogany.

NEW OFFICIAL



southern exposure a sweeping view is obtained of Potomac Rayer to the Maryland and Virginia hills, including Arlington Nationel Cemetery.

All the four floors are equipped with special diet kitchens, modern equipment and frigidaires. There is also a combination utility and sterilization room on each floor with rest rooms for the staff of nurses.

Memorial for Sister.

In 1926 the ladies' board of the hospital established a memorial ward to Sister Mary Paulding, to whose early struggles, when she and two assistants took charge 30 years, the hospital is largely indebted for its success. Of the pioneers of Georgetown Hospital whose names have graced its roster from the beginning two still stand out as beacon lights in its march of progress. These are Dr. George M. Kober, member of the medical staff from the first and dean of the medical school since 1901, and Dr. George Tully Vaughan, professor of surgery in the medical school since 1997, and chief surgeon of the hospital since its founding. In 1926 the ladies' board of the hos-

the hospital since its founding.

The late Justice Martin F Morris, of The late Justice Martin F Morris, of the District Court of Appeals, first explained to Georgetown alumni on February 25, 1897, at a meeting in the residence of E. Francis Riggs, a prominent Washingtonian, the establishment of a hospital in Georgetown in connection with the university. The need of a hospital with an emergency service in that section was especially essential, since the nearest hospital was two and a half miles distant.

Residents Are Generous

Residents Are Generous.

When Sister Pauline was transferred to St. Francis Hospital at Trenton, N. J., a year before her death in 1914, the Georgetown institution had expanded to a capacity of 216 beds.

Through the generosity of other District residents and members of the hospital staff various units of the hospital were added until it had grown to be the largest privately conducted institution in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. Medora Riggs, Dr. Kober, and Dr. Sofie A. Nordhoff-Jung are among those who have provided for additions to the hospital unit.

Opening its doors to patients regard-

Opening its doors to patients regard-less of color or religious belief, George-town established in its community, the first child welfare department. Thousands of children are treate there each year and the work of its associated agencies has done much to bring about better health conditions in that section of the city.

Morrow Briton's Guest.
Mexico City, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dwight
W. Morrow, American Ambassador to
Mexico, taking his first yacation since he became ambassador, is on a weekend visit to Cuernavaca as the guest of Esmond Ovey, British Minister to Mexico. Mr. Ovey has a summer home

IST. STEPHEN'S PLAYERS **ANNOUNCE THREE SHOWS**

Cast to Stage Three One-Act Plays as Convent Benefit, February 19, 20 and 21.

DANCE FOLLOWS ACTS

Three one-act plays will be staged by the St. Stephen's Players in their pre-Lenten program, to be presented next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and Monday night and Tuesday night at 8:20 o'clock. The performances will be given in St. Stephen's Auditorium. Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest.

STANLEY DE NEALE, who was appointed Friday to succeed Elwood H. Seal as assistant corporation counsel of the District.

Standed of Potomac Park and far down the Fotomac River to the Maryland and Virginia hills, including Arlington Nationel Cemetery.

All the four floors are equipped with special diet kitchens, modern equipment and frigidaires. There is also a combination utility and sterilization room on each floor with rest rooms for the staff of nurses.

Memorial for Sister.

\$35,000 in Detweller Estate.
John C. Detweller, who died January
12, left an estate valued at more than
\$35,000, according to the petition for
letters testamentary filed yesterday in
Probate Court by his widow, Mrs. Minmie E. Detweller. The deceased also
was survived by his sisters, Addie Simpson, May Miller and Laura Boyd, and
his brothers, Fred K. Detweller and
William T. Detweller.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post,

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup Better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily prepared.

If you combined the valuable properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real healing power as there is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

rine money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

onishing.

A day's use will usually overcome he ordinary cough and it is splendid or bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchest esthere.

for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guained, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded.

directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. for Coughs____



Orders Early Chocolates—Bon Bons Caramels

Beautifully and Appropriately Boxed

9th at G

609 14th



INSTITUTE SPEAKER



THE REV. ROSS STOVER,

Perry Belmont Finds Painting of A. C. Gerard Hangs in Independence Hall.

FRENCHMAN WANTS COPY

With the passing last week of the sequicentennial of the signing of the first foreign treaty by the American Government, in the form of an alliance with France, signed on February 6, 1778, a vigilant three months search for an American painting of the French signer, Alexander Conrad Gerard, was brought to a successful end by Perry Belmont, prominent Washington and New York clubman. After many futile inquiries throughout the country, Mr. Belmont, prominent Washington and New York Historical Society, of which he is a life member, that the Charles Willson Peals portrait of Gerard hangs in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

The painting of the portrait was authorized on September 3, 1779, by an act of the Continental Congress, which requested Gerard to sit for a portrait to be hung in the halls of Congress. Mr. Belmont instituted the search in behalf of his friend, Baron Ludovic Contenson, editor of the "Revue Historique et Diplomatique," in Paris, who

PORTRAIT OF U.S. FRENCH is collecting material for a history on the Society of the Cincinnati, and de-

SHAH, 812 F St. This Is Our 19th Anniversary As An Exclusive Optical Establishment Toric \$5.00

\$10 Outfit for \$5

Far or Near

Lenses COMPLETE with SHELL or METAL frame

EYES EXAMINED BY Dr. A. S. SHAH
REGISTERED EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
10200 SHAH OPTICAL CO.

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS 812 F St. N.W. Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed



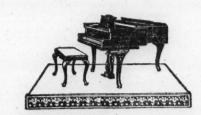
How Old Is Your Piano?

UT OF DATE? Out of tune? Surely out of place in your modern home! In hundreds of homes the piano is the only thing that is conspicuously a relic of the past.

There is no place in the modern home for a relic of the Gay Nineties. Some hostesses are not as smart as others, but the clever hostess knows her piano.

It may be sentiment that urges you to keep your old upright-but TODAY there are half a dozen reasons why it should be replaced.

Your old upright piano, now standing silent, taking up space that should be occupied with a modern new Baby Grand, or the incomparparticularly during this campaign to introduce our newest Period Model Baby Grands. Let us call and appraise your old pia to. You are under no obligation, but you will be delighted to know what an interesting offer we can There Is a Modern Baby Grand Piano at Jordan's to Suit Your Purse and Ideals



QUEEN ANNE



50% Greater Allowance For Your Upright During This Campaign

Get Rid of Your Old UPRIGHT PIANO

While You Have the Chance—Act Now!

advantage of this opportunity to realize full value now. Mail

We need good Upright Pianos for our Branch Stores. Take

Would You Dress

in the Style Which

Represents the

Period of Your Piano?

the coupon—our appraiser will call.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS SPECIAL ALLOWANCE COUPON ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

Name Address

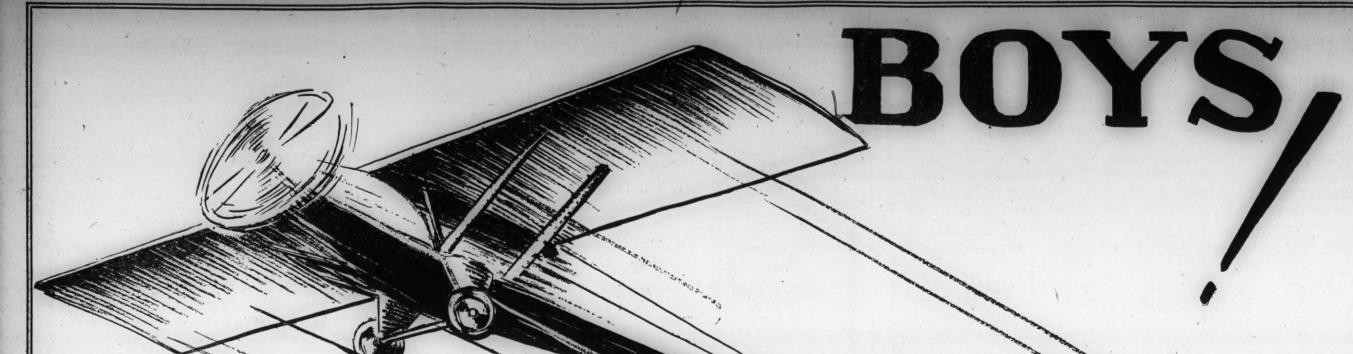




WILLIAM AND MARY

PRICED as low as

Values Worth \$700 at This Price



Build and Fly Your Own Planes

GOOD NEWS

In a series of articles commencing February 19, The Washington Post in cooperation with the Aeroplane Model League of America and The American Boy Magazine will begin a series of articles on the construction of baby planes. This series of articles will be written by Merril Hamberg, model aeroplane expert and coach of world champions. He will tell how to build actual flying models of the types that hold the present world's record for speed and endurance.

Six Models

Both indoor and outdoor models will be shown. Those indoors are capable of flying as long as 170 seconds and a number of the outdoor models as far as one and a half miles. Detailed instructions as to the most practical way of building and flying these planes will run over a period of three months.

Membership in The Model Aeroplane League of America

Every boy or girl who wishes to build these aeroplanes is urged to enroll at once in the MODEL AEROPLANE LEAGUE OF AMERICA. This league has its headquarters in Detroit, Mich. By filling out the membership blank and inclosing with your letter a self-addressed stamped envelope you will secure a membership card and button. These membership cards are signed by Comdr. R. E. Byrd, Arctic and Transatlantic flyer, who is Honorary President of the Aeroplane Model League and also bear the signature of Clarence Chamberlin, Vice President of the league. BEING A MEMBER ENTITLES YOU TO ENTER THE WASHINGTON MODEL AEROPLANE CONTEST, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE EARLY SPRING. WINNERS OF THIS CONTEST ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER THE NATIONAL DETROIT AEROPLANE CONTESTS HELD IN JUNE AT DETROIT, MICH., WHERE THEY MAY COMPETE FOR THE NATIONAL PRIZES. DETAILS OF THESE CONTESTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

How to Build and Fly Planes

The first article will deal with the baby R. O. G., which is an indoor plane having a twelve-inch wing spread and an indoor flying record of 55 seconds. The Washington Post has arranged to have the necessary material for building these planes available at their office where they may be purchased at cost price. These planes are to be constructed of Balsa wood, Japanese imperial tissue, bamboo and piano wire. The only tools necessary for building the planes are a sharp jack-knive and round nose pliers.

If you are a live, up-to-date boy you are interested in aviation. The Washington Post wants to help you learn to build and fly your own planes.

Watch for the announcement soon of the model aeroplane



Every boy competing in the Washington Aeroplane Contest must be a Member of The Aeroplane Model League of America.

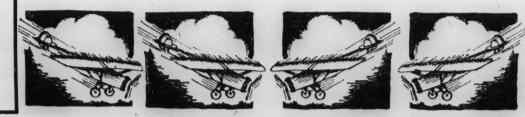
Join the A. M. L. A.

Membership in the Airplane Model League of America—the nation-wide organization of model aviators headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, William B. Stout, Clarence Chamberlin and other noted air leaders—costs you just a 2-cent stamp. The Washington Post has arranged with A M. L. A. to supply you with airplane model parts and materials at cost, and to answer your questions on model plane construction, or aviation in general. Fill out the coupon below and join forces with 50,000 air-minded boys and girls through the United States and Canada.

AIRPLANE	MODEL	LEAGUE	OF	AMERICA,	
Washingto	on Post,				
Washin	gton. D.	α			

																	10:00.13	*
1	wish	to	enroll	in	the	Airpla	ane	Model	Leag	ue of	Am	erica.	Please	sen	d me	without	charge	C
obl	igation	. n	ny men	aber	rship	card	and	butto	n. I	inclo	se a	2-cent	stamp	to	cover	postage.		

City......State.....





A Series of Articles on the Construction and Flying of Model Planes by Merrill Hamberg

Materials for Constructing
The Model Baby R. O. G. Plane
Obtainable at

Room 49
The Washington Post

After Feb. 20 Price 65c Starts Sunday, February 19th

Exclusively in

The Washington Post

A MESSAGE TO PARENTS

Every American boy since Lindbergh's historic transatlantic flight has been interested in aviation. Your boy will be interested in joining the Aeroplane Model League of America and also in the series of articles which are to run in The Washington Post.

The cost of the material necessary to make these model planes is nominal, running in all instances well under the dollar mark.

Encourage your boy in this good clean educational sport. Help him build and fly his planes.

Follow the articles yourself, you will find them most interesting.

Commendation From National Aeronautic Association of U. S. A.

Editor of The Washington Post:

My attention has just been called to the splendid work The Washington Post is doing in the interest of the youth of the District in the building and flying of model aeroplanes through the Model Aeroplane League of America.

In this connection I want to say that the National Aeronautic Association has given its approval to the program of the League and has furthermore given its sanction for the League to conduct the two National Contests for the Mulvihill Model Aeroplane Trophy and the William B. Stout Aeroplane Trophy.

The National Aeronautic Association has a very real interest in any program which will increase the knowledge of aeronautics among the youth of the country and in this connection I want to not only endorse the program of The Washington Post, but also to offer you any possible assistance which the Association here may render you in this regard.

With all good wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
(signed) PORTER ADAMS, President.
NATIONAL AERONAUTIC ASSOCIATION
OF U. S. A., Incorporated.

Be a Real
Amateur Aviator
Join the A. M. L. A.
And Get Your Card
and Button

LAND AT NEW YORK: TO BEMAIN A WEEK

French Fliers, After Hop From Capital, Ride in Parade Up Fifth Avenue.

TO CROSS THE PACIFIC ON SHIP, IT IS INDICATED

"Americans Are Tremendous Pilots," Former Says of the Army Airmen.

New York, Feb. 11 (AP.).—The interpid French filers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, arrived at Mitchel Field today from Washington, completing a 22,000-mile tour across four continents, and will be the guests of New York for a week.

Still in their flying togs, they rode up Fifth avenue on the folded top of an open automobile, smiling and bowing in response to the cheers of those who lined the sidewalks and looked down upon them from bus tops.

lined the sidewalks and looked down upon them from bus tops.

Lebrix speaks no English, but Costes, speaking for both, said he could not reveal their plans for the immediate future. It was not likely they will fly across the Atlantic to Paris, he said, Probably they will fly to San Francisco and cross the Pacific by steamer.

Lises to Enlow Lindbargh

und cross the Pacific by steamer.

Useless to Follow Lindbergh.

"It would be useless to seek new laurels by another flight to France." he said. "Col. Lindbergh's superb achievement was so excellently done that it left nothing for those who would follow his path."

Troops and special police held back the enthusiastic crowd that greeted the Frenchmen as they dropped out of the sky after a flight from Washington A group of Army planes which had accompanied them wheeled and banked in their wake as they swooped down to in their wake as they swooped down to

'These Americans are tremendous ots." Costes said, as he watched them. He had just shaken hands with Clar-ence Chamberlin, Bernt Balchen, George E Noville, who fiew across the North Pole with Commander Richard E. Byrd.

Pole with Commander Richard E. Byrd, and Charles A. Levine.

The four-continent flight on the biplane Nungesser-Coil has taken Costes and Lebrix to Africa from France, across the Atlantic to South America, thence by way of Mexico to New Orleans, Washington, and so to New York.

A Paris-New York flight, such as that which cost the lives of Nungesser and Coli, for whom their plane is named, will be attempted by Lebrix and Costes, they said today at a luncheon in their honor tended by 400 of the French colony.

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Lebrix and Lieut. Dieudonne Costes, French air-

o'clock. They were accompanied to the field by Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France; his daughter, Reine, and members of the embassy staff, who bade them farewell. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, was present to bid them farewell on behalf of Washington officialdom.

well on behalf of Washington officialdom.

Before entering the plane, Lieut. Costes made a brief address in French to the small crowd assembled, expressing their appreciation of the reception given them by President Coolidge and by the people of Washington.

The engine was started. While it roared, Reine Claudel, the Ambassador's daughter, handed the flyers her autograph book to write in it. They compiled, leaning out of the plane on one of the wings. Lebrix, however, hesitated, and Ambassador Claudel, who enjoys considerable reputation as a poet, suggested "The bird files away, but the memory remains." But Lebrix was thinking of that memory—the dinner given in his honor—and he wrote "That was an excellent dinner, and we shall preserve an excellent memory of it, and of your home and your hospitality."

De Valera Departs After Long U.S. Visit

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, sailed for Ireland on the Leviathan today after an extended visit to the United States in the interest of a newspaper be purposes to establish in Dublin.

"Committees have been formed from the Atlantic to the Pacific," he said, it has effort to obtain funds

"to aid in the effort to obtain funds for the undertaking. Before the end of the year we expect to have the \$500,000 we need."

8500,000 we need."

He is returning to take the helm of the Irish Republican party, he said, convinced that in the next elections, which are due in five years if the rresent government does not resign, the Republican party will enter the dail in majority numbers.

Russian Church Built By Exiles in Paris

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—A church of the Middle Ages has been built in a dark narrow street as a "museum of faith" by exiled Russians.

It is a twelfth century Greek orthodox church constructed of wood and bricks and decorated in the rich, garish style of old with gold walls and steps and deep blues and reds in the pictorial panels and hung with a few rare bits of tapestry brought out by the faithful when they fled from the land of the Soviets

Byzantine salms and patriarchs and their stories are pictured on the walls and tkons are placed above the draped dais.

Explorer Glover Safe: Was Reported Killed

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The English splorer, Thomas Glover, and his young life, who were reported on February 3 to have been killed in Central Africa hile on a zoological expedition, are ife.

while on a zoological expedition, are safe.

Mr. Glover's mother has received a cable from his agent at Kano in the Sudam, stating:

"Report untrue. Glover telegraphs safe arrival of both at Masthad February 3."

Police See Vendetta In Hotel Man's Death

COSTES AND LEBRIX Painless Trap for Animals Former Waiter's Invention FOR FLIGHT OVER ARCTIC

George Thiele, Once Employed by Willard, Returns After Traveling 5,700 Miles on Foot Testing His Device for U.S. Humane Society.

Twelve States Have Approved His Plan and He Expects Federal Government Also to Adopt It. Preserves Pelts and Puts End to Suffering.

Now Alaskan trapper, George Thiele, ormer waiter at the Willard Hotel, returned to Washington last week after cooperation of the Federal Government in his crusade for humane trapping. A protege of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, president of the American Humane Asciation and noted actress, Thiele has traveled 5,700 miles on foot in the in-

Thiele's visit to Washington was for the special purpose of interesting Frank G. Ashbrook, chief of the conservation of fur-bearing animals division of the Biological Survey. Department of Agriculture, in his new invention of a steel trap attachment which he claims is not hurtful in any way to animals, and which will take any animal, from a weasel to a bear, without inflicting pain.

a weasel to a bear, without inflicting pain.

He is making a tour of the United States to put his invention and views before the country, and in twelve States his invention has been approved by the State game officials. These States, all of which require painless trapping, are Kentucky, Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Dakota and Arkansas.

While in Washington Thiele also visited Edward Breck, president of the Antisteel Trap League, 926 Fifteenth street, who indorsed his invention. Thiele plans to have 4,000,000 traps equipped with his attachment this



year. He has applied for a patent, and bumper trap.

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

There are many ways in which aviation can be made enjoyable as a sport to competition of racing stands out, but filers already have devised such sports as chasing and bursting small gas balloons and dropping sand loaded "bombs" at a ground target. On Long Island there is a ground target. On Long Island there is a group of filers which amuse themselves by tying pairs of planes together with long pieces of ribbon and competing to see which pair can fly the longest without breaking the ribbon.

Air-minded Washingtonians are planning to view three different exhibits of alrearfs in Washington business establishments. The Washington Aviation Co., of which Robert E. Funkhouser is president, has see up a Waco 10 in the window of the automobile establishment of Stanley H. Horner, 1015 Fourtheet, and Francis Brotherhood. It street northwest. The plane is completely assembled with a Curtiss CX5 engine and is ready to fly so that it will form an intersecting exhibit to those who wish to study at close range in Tomorrow the department store of the seablishment of a department store of the seablishment of a department of a viacon while celebrating its "Founder's Week." An exhibit of aircraft has been assembled by the Berliner aircraft factory and the Potomac Flying Service.

One of the features of the industrial exhibition to be given by the Chamber of Commerce next month in the Washington to department of which while will make the Wright CO. The exhibit will be of the week's work was devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas on the test of the proper state of the week's work was devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas on the test of the week's work was devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas on the test of the week's work was devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas on the test of the week's work was devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas on the test of the week's work was devoted to discussion and exchange of ideas on the test of the week's work was devoted to discussion and the potomac part of the week's

Commander George H. Johnson, president of the Metropolitan Academy of Aeronautics, left Boston last week for a tour of aircraft factories throughout the country.

In the throng hich welcomed Lieut. Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Lebrix at Bolling Field Wednesday were Albert H. DeWitt, of Eikhart Ind., and Karl A. Biedemeister, of Indianapolis, Ind., transport pilots, who stopped in Washington en route to Buffalo, N. Y. The two filers passed the summer barnstorming through the Middle Western States. They have completed construction of an airplane for the Red Ball Transit Co., which will be used to service trucks.

Portland, Me., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—The possibility that Joseph Raia, whose body was found with four bullet wounds today in a room in Hotel Florence, a small hotel, of which he was one of the lesees, was a vendetta victim, was being investigated by police and county officials tonight.

They were attempting to check reports that Raia, who came from Italy 25 years ago, had shot a man through the mouth in Boston several years ago, inflicting a wound similar to one of those which caused his own death.

Having already set aside a suitable site for a fiying field, members of the Congressional Country Club are looking forward to the inclusion of aviation in the scope of their activities, both as a sport and as a rapid means of transportation to the club's grounds. Guy Mason, who has been appointed chairman of the grounds committee by John C. Koons, newly elected president, is planning to have the flying field graded and seeded this spring while similar work is being done on the fairways of the new golf course. The plot set aside for aviation is approximately 1.500 feet long with a runway about 300 feet wide. It is accessible to both the clubhouse and the highyay, lying parallel to River road and retween the entrance to the clubhouse and the lodge. It is naturally level and smooth and will require little grading except near the entrance.

The club numbers many fliers in its membership. In addition to the large number of service aviators among its Army and Navy members, many of its civilian members are pilots. James Regan, a New York resident, is a devotee of flying and undoubtedly would use the field. Harold Talbot, of Long Island, a war filer, and Charles Deeds, secretary of the Pratt & Whit-wind engine was in large measure due to the efforts of the engineers and production organization of the Wight Co. and through the assistance of the Army and Navy as well as the historic College Park Field, plans are being made, it was said at the firm's business office, 3322 Fourteenth street to superintend the constructive to sports as chasing and bursting small gas balloons and dropping sand loaded "bombs" at a ground target. On Long the wind the role with the constructive to superintend the constructive to such as a sport and so the learn of the Army and Navy as well as the historic College Park Field, plans to complete the field. Harold Talbot, of Long Island, a war filer, and Charles to the completion of racing stands out, but filers already have devised such sports as chasing and bursting small gas balloons and droppin

maintenance.

There was a dinner Friday evening in the Powhatan Hotel. Yesterday the men visited the Bureau of Standards laboratories and the field laboratory at

laboratories and the field laboratory at College Park, where the progress of the work on the radio beacon was explained to them.

Among those in attendance were Walter L. Avery, John Bonforte, T. B. Bourne, William F. Centner, B. H. Creighton, E. L. Curtis, G. R. Fitzgerald, E. M. Haight, H. W. Lucas, G. C. Miller, W. T. Miller, Alvin W. Smith, J. E. Sommers, W. O. Shyder, A. P. Taliaferro, J. P. Worthington, C. I. Stanton, A. H. Wait, T. H. Chapman, W. E. Kline, E. Sibley, H. J. Walls, Jay Mount, I. D. Marshall, Stanhope Boggs, William Kenyon, A. J. La Bale, G. E. Stratton and William J. Mackenzie.

New at Key West to Rest.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Post-master General Harry S. New arrived here 'oday for a two weeks' stay to re-cuperate from a recent severe illness. He was accompanied by Mrs. New and W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General. The latter said that Mr. New's condition demanded "absolute rest and quiet." The big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you use Post Classified Ads. Just phone Main 4205

bergen in Plane.

WILKINS SAILS NORT

Explorer to Span Sea From Point Barrow to Spitz-

up and down the earth in search of new countries today gave impetus to another such mission when Capt. George H Wilkins, Australian explorer-aviator, and Carl B. Eleison, his sourdough pilot, sailed from here for Seward, Alaska, whence they will begin a search for an Arctic continent. They will go from Seward to Fairbanks by rail From Fairbanks they will attempt to fly to Point Barrow. At Point Barrow the great adventure will begin, for up to that time the territory is not new to Wilkins, who twice before has tried to fly over the Arctic "blind spot," only to be turned back, baffled by ice and snow.

Capt. Wilkins plans to fly from Point is a sarrow to Spitzbergen. The purpose of the Sarrow to Sar

These Low Prices Are Also Effective at Peoples Service Drug Store, 705 King Street, Alexandria, Va.



Delicious **Tempting** Refreshing Always Fresh

39c One-Pound Box Mammy Lou Peppermint Patties

Special This Week 35c

compting mellow creams in thin disc form flavored with delicious refreshing peppermnt, and coated wth mild bitter-sweet chocolate. A confection you are sure to enjoy. Why not get a box for the family.



-The Better to Serve You



Cinco (Inv.) Forty-Four Counsellor

Havana Ribbon, Popper 8-Center

\$1 Size

Azurea

Face Powder

2 for 15c Cigars 4 for 25c

Box of 50 \$3.00

Message to Thrifty Shoppers!

These Low Prices Will Help the Housewife to Keep Within the Family Budget

50c Size

50c Size Cuticura **Ointment**

\$1 Size Lysol Disinfectant \$1 Size

Tyree's Powder Monday 68c

Sal-Hepatica

for Corns

Monday 23c Only

35c Size

Freezone

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine

75c Size



\$4.00 Rubber Invalid Rings \$3.49 Diameter

> 75c Pint Norwegian Cod Liver

Oil 59c

recommended for deep-seated coughs, colds, loss of weight, loss of appetite and similar conditions requiring more nutrition.



Paste 30c Resinol 20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for 50c Mum Deodorant, large 50c Williams' Aqua Velva 31c Melba Skin Nalgiri Ensemble

35c 34c 18c 34c Cream Barker's \$1.05 Hirsutus . Ensemble Soap, 25c Armand Cold



A real skin cleanser; the proper skin food; softens skin texture; excellent powder base; will not grow hair; a massage; a

Remedies Priced Much Lower



50c Phillips Milk of 32c 30c Flash Cleaning 24c 60c McCoy's C. L. O Tablets 60c Nozol, new style 60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin ... 75c Dryco Baby

\$1 Fleet's Phospho 79c 60c Formamint 37c 65c Glover's Mange 49c \$1.50 Gray's Glycerine Tonic. \$1 Horlick's Malt-25c J. & J. Kidney 19c \$1 Mike Martin's

Liniment 75c Meade's Cod

A. D. S. Alkol,

pint

\$1 Ovoferrin Blood 73c

KOTEX

Liver Oil

\$1.50 Clinical Thermometers 3 4 1 Peoples 98c



\$1.25 Luxpray Bath Sprays Peoples

These sprays are made of unusually good rubber. Equipped with an attachment that may be used on any bathroom faucet. This is an unusually low price.



75c Leather Bill Folds Price 49c Price

Either tan or black from which select. Each billfold is com-lete with identification card. An unusual purchase enables us to make this offer.

Oil Tanned

Chamois Skins

Peoples 35c

These chamois are of an unusually fine texture. Splendid for polishing furniture, automobiles and fine woodwork.

Splendid Quality

Wash Cloths

10c; 3 for 25c

Boston Bags Peoples 98c



Cream Powder. \$1.00

Woodbury Soap for 50c and Receive one

Additional Cake

Free of Charge

This sale affords you the opportunity of getting four 25c cakes of Woodbury's Soap at our regular cut price of 50c.

Pathe

Records

35c, 3 for \$1

lay on Any Phonograph With Steel Needle.

\$3.50 Six-Pound

Electric Irons

Peoples \$2.19



Stationery

Peoples 89c

A heautiful linen finished stationery which instantly meets the approval of the most critical eye. 72 sheets of paper in one box and 50 envelopes in another to match. \$1.50 OLYMPIAN Fountain Pens 98c

STOP

HAIR

FALLING

Grow new hair on thin spots

NEW discovery massages reviving and germ-combating elements directly to the roots of the hair. Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days—or you pay nothing under written guarantee. Special price.

VAN ESS

Liquid Scalp Massage



Kotex for 98c and Receive one Additional Pack Free of Charge

Buy 2 Packages

A sale to better acquaint women with the hygienic features and convenience of Kotexget a supply now and

Palmolive

Toilet Soap

6 Cakes 38c





35c Baby Rubber Pants Peoples 29c



Assorted Tooth Brushes Only 19c Each





PROPOS

of Lincoln's Birthday, we repeat that twenty-two Presidents have worn Knox Hats. \$8 to \$40.

This is the one and only store in Washington that sells them.

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F Street



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This title is bestowed on and can be used by ONLY real estate firms who subscribe to the very strict ethics of the Real Estate Board - in both principle and

When you enter into real estate negotiations through a Realtor you are sure of sincere service and safe counsel. He merits your confidence; because he has the indorsement of the Board-and defers to its ruling in all matters of dispute.

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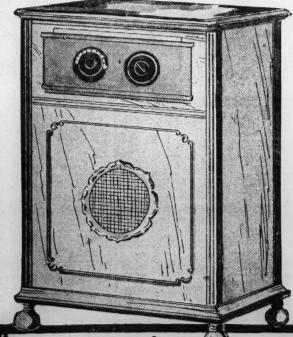
THE VALUE of DENTAL SATISFACTION



COME TO DR. FREIOT AND STAFF OF EXPERT, CARE-FUL and SKILLED DENTISTS PLATES THAT FIT Our Specialty GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH, \$6 & \$8 GUARANTEED

ents on will find here.

CLEANLINESS IS ONE OF OUR STRIKING FEATURES
VERY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE
No Charge for Extracting When Other Work is Being Done
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16! AC Electric Atwater Kent

Complete with 6 A. C. Rectifier Tube

20% delivers it to your home. Pay the balance over a period of 10 months.

You'll know what real reception is when you hear this new Model 37the new Atwater Kent that requires no attention whatsoever. No power accessories needed. Nothing but satisfaction from the moment it enters your home. In a handsome walnut cabinet with speaker built in. See it on display in

The Hecht Co. Radio Store 618 F St.

Control Over Public Service Corporations, Sewage and Water in One Measure.

SEMIMONTHLY MEETING PLAN FOR SUPERVISORS

No Sidewalks to Be Built or Trees Planted on Roadways Without Permit.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.-Arlington County, smallest county in Virginia because of its peculiar location, is receiving more attention than any other in the State and now enjoys the distinction of being the most legislated political unit of the Old Dominion Delegate Hugh Reld today introduced three more bills in the house, each of which would make the county more and more metropolitan in government One would give the county control over its public service corporations—its sewage and water systems. A second provides that the board of supervisors shall meet at least twice monthly, contingent upon passage of a bill introduced by Senator Frank L. Ball. which would raise the compensation for members of the board from \$600 annually to \$1,200.

The third Arlington County measure of the day was one that will prohibit the bullding of sidewalks or the planting of trees along roadways without first getting permits. It is designed Mr. Reid said, to allow the county to grow uniformly and to have its roads and streets in something like uniform shape. because of its peculiar location, is

Many Changes in Law Made.

Already the legislators of that county have provided many changes in the law that will give the county the right to operate under section 170 of the constitution. A section that applies only to Arlington allows it to assess abutting property for street improvement. Without exception, the measures put the county in a class with cities. Another pending amendment to the constitution would allow the general assembly to prescribe for Arlington any form of government its people might desire.

Denizens of Virginia's deeps are likely to receive the major part of attention next week as much crab and oyster legislation is coming out of committee. Chain stores will be heard Monday afternoon on a bill which proposes to impose on all stores of chain groups in excess of five an additional tax of \$250 a store.

The house of delegates this morning with hardly a working force present. Already the legislators of that count

house of delegates this morning with hardly a working force present contented itself with ridding its 30-page calendar of local and uncontested lls, but did not attempt any decision n matters likely to give rise to con-

roversy.

The bills abolishing State scholarships were passed by, the Page search and seizure bill rested, as also did the insurance bills and measures proposin to raise the salaries of Virginia judges

Big Legislation Advanced.

The week has seen considerable important legislation advanced, including the final passage of the short ballot amendments and the passage by the house of general amendments, tax segregation amendments and proposed private and local legislation amendments.

nents.

The senate is now working on them and final steps probably will be had before the next week ends. After that bills of submission will be prepared and presented, setting the time and late for the people of Virginia to voice helr opinions.

their opinions.

It is believed highly probable that there will be a special election for the presentation of the proposed amendments, but this has not been determined by the administration leaders. mined by the administration leaders. The senate, which did not meet today, is practically up with its calendar. O Victor Sanger, the clerk, having insisted that they vote down to the end of it each day. With several special orders and a much larger group to handle, Clerk John W. Williams, of the House of Delegates, even with the aid of the voting machine, has been unable to do as well. able to do as well.

30 Pages in House Calendar.

The House calendar this morning was thirty pages long, but the Senate has trimmed its calendar down to comparatively nothing. More than 500 measures have gone into the hopper of the House and nearly half as many have gone into the Senate. The House will convene an hour earlier Monday at 11 a. m., instead of noon, in an effort to get up to date.

Racial integrity will be the Senate's next issue, and that contested bill is top on the senate calendar. The House has many important measures up, beginning Monday with the tax reduction bill, a special order for 12:30 o'clock. On Tuesday at 1 o'clock the budget will be called up for passage. A joint caucus to nominate a successor to the late Judge R. Carter Scott, of the Richmond Circuit Court, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. William C. Pulliam, of the Richmond Bar Association, and former Senator Julien Gunn are the candidates.

Race Bill Is Killed.

Race Bill Is Killed.

Race Bill Is Killed.

The chief accomplishment of the past week in point of interest was the disposition of the Barron-Doughty racing bill. That bill has caused more real disturbance than any other this session. With the virtual withdrawal of it by Senator James S. Barron, goes its companion bill, Senate bill No. 150, which would have created a commission to regulate racing. It now rests in Senator George W. Layman's committee and will there die an actual death.

Senator Barron received the congratulations of many members of the Senate for the graceful way in which he disposed of the measure after conceding defeat. He and Senator Doughty released all who had pledged themselves to the measure and requested that they not vote for the measure. Senators Barron and Doughty, patrons cast the entire vote. Fourteen votes, it was said, had been definitely pledged, but Senator Barron desiring not to embarrass anyone, released them, much to the chagrin of some of its most ardent foes.

The Norfolk senator was willing to accept Senator Frank L. Ball's motion that the senate pass it by indefinitely but Senator Robert Gilliam, jr., of Petersburg, forced the issue by declaring he wanted to go on record as voting ayainst it. Senator Henry T. Wickham, of Hanover, also wished a record vote. Senator Barron then asked who had pledged themselves to vote against it. Thus no one knows just who the fourteen senators are

Senstor Barron's address, which pleaded for free thought and free action of individuals according to their own conscience, was heard by a large number of the preachers and women advocates at whom it was simed. Senator of new C. T. U. woman apparently was received with many nearty.

CONTINENTAL OIL PROFIT TRAIL LEADS TO REPUBLICAN FUND

"I want to be fair to Stewart and every one concerned, but I am prepared to act as my best judgment directs."

"Have you made any effort to find out whether by chance some of these bonds got into the possession of any of the companies you are interested in?" Rockefeller was asked.

"That had not occurred to me."
"Could you have the management of the companies make an inquiry?"
"I certainly could; that is I can set on foot an inquiry. You mean the Foundation?"
"Yes, and all the companies with showed that \$25,000 of the \$75,000 paid to the Empire Trust were part of the Continental profits.

Leroy W. Baldwin, an official of the Empire Trust, testified in 1924 that the bonds to pay the note were delivered by the Republican committee to T. Coleman du Pont, of Delaware, then chairman of the board of the Empire Trust.

chairman of the board of the Empire Trust.

"I think they came from Mr. Hays to Gen. du Pont." Baldwin testified. "I am not positive."

Hays in his previous testimony said that he personally had solicited a contribution from Sinclair and that his recollection was that Sinclair agreed to "be responsible" for payment of \$75.000 of the party deficit. Whether he handled the transaction personally afterward he was unable to recall.

Crowd Jams Hearing Room.

Crowd Jams Hearing Room.

Before he appeared on the stand yesterday—his first appearance in the oil investigation—Rockefeller paid a long visit to Senator Walsh at the latter's office with the result that the crowd that Jammed the rather small hearing room was compelled to wait half an hour for proceedings to begin.

An even larger crowd thronged the hallways outside, unable to gain admittance, and when the financier and philanthropist left the hearing to return to New York two policemen had to literally fight a way through for him

Another crowd gathered at the front another crowd gathered at the front of the Senate office building while Rockfeller and Chairman Nye made brief addresses for the talking movies. While this was going on Walsh was proceeding with the examination of the company of th still another witness, sent voluntarily by the Dominion Bank of Canada, financial agent for Osler and the Con-tinental Trading Co.

Tells of Stock Holdings.

Rockefeller prefaced his testimony with a statement to the committee in which he listed his own stock holdings in the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, at in the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, at 402,280 shares or 4½ per cent of the total outstanding. Holdings of the Rockefeller Foundation he placed at 406,760 and those of the University of Chicago, a Rockefeller donation, at 30,000 shares. In addition, he said, 500,000 shares are held in a trust created by John D. Rockefeller, sr., for his daughters.

created by John D. Rockefeller, sr., for his daughters.

Incidentally, the financier testified that at no time had his father or the Rockefeller family held more than 25 per cent of the stock of the original Standard Oil before the Supreme Court decree of dissolution was entered. That original 25 per cent, he added, had now shrunk until the total of all Rockefeller holdings in the company, direct or indirect, was "just under 15 per cent."

direct or indirect, was "just under 15 per cent."

Pressed by Senator Walsh as to his feeling with regard to Stewart or any other official of the companies in which he is a stockholder in connection with the oil investigation, the financier said:

"I want to be fair to Col. Stewart and to every one else concerned; but I am prepared to act as my best judgment directs. The moment I feel that the evidence is such that I can not believe in their integrity, I am prepared to withdraw my support."

Liberty Bond Deals Traced.

The prosecutor expressed surprise and asked Howard if he ever knew of such asked Howard if he ever knew for the business, "I howard asked Howard if he ever knew for asked Howard if he was preserved to

Liberty Bond Deals Traced

Rockefeller thanked the committee for the opportunity to appear and assured the senators that they would have his hearty cooperation in their efforts to uncover all the facts about the oil scandal. He was on the stand exactly 58 minutes and testified under oath administered by Chairman Nye. The committee's information as to the purchase of the Liberty bonds for the Continental company by the New York agency of the Dominion Bank of Toronto came from Clifford S. Howard, now inspector of the Toronto bank, but at that time its chief agent in New York.

Howard and his New York assistants made all of the purchases and delivered the bonds to Osler. He insisted that he had not only never inquired of Osler as to the reasons for these transactions, but that he would have regarded it as "an impertinence" to have so questioned a bank client of Osler's standing.

Says Stewart Was Reticent. Rockefeller thanked the committee

Says Stewart Was Reticent.

Rockefeller, who wore a gray cut away coat, sat well forward in the wit ness chair most of the time, with his hands folded on the small table it front of him. He wore glasses attached to a black silk cord. The financie looked intently at Walsh as the sen ator reviewed the testimony.

"Three witnesses, who were at the conference satisface with the sen at the conference satisface."

conference, said the price of \$1.75 wa never mentioned," Walsh said with em

phasis.

This was a conference of oil men in New York where the Continental deal was put through and where Stewart testified a resale price of \$1.75 a barrel was asked for the oil.

"Were you aware of the substance of these facts when you talked to Col. Stewart last Monday?" the senator continued.

"Not in detail," was the reply.

"You didn't question Col. Stewart about them?"

"In neither interview was Col. Stewart.

"In neither interview was Col Stew "In neither interview was Col Stew-art willing to discuss the matter, other than to say that neither he nor his company had done anything improper. Even if I had had the facts I think it would have been quite impossible to have gotten Col. Stewart to discuss the details in either interview."

Has Confidence in Officer.

Has Confidence in Officer.

"Might not a stockholder of a company question an officer of that company question an officer of that company under such circumstances and expect him to talk freely?"

"Do you feel you have exhausted every means of securing the information?"

"I'd be very grateful to you, senator, if you could suggest some way."

Rockefeller then repeated that he had great confidence in Stewart and regarded him as a very competent, capable business man.

"Can you then make any surmise as to how Col. Stewart could have been so far out-traded for the Humphrey's oil?"

"I haven't undertaken to." Rocke.

lands committee:

"The press has just informed me of dispatches from Washington that your committee may desire me to appear personally. May I take this opportunity of assuring you that I shall be very glad to do this if the committee so desires?

"For the information of your committee."

oil?"
"I haven't undertaken to," Rockefeller replied.
"Can you do so now?"
"It certainly isn't characteristic of
the colonel to pay more than he has to
in any deal."

so far out-traded for the Humphrey's oil?"

"I haven't undertaken to," Rockefeller replied.
"Can you do so now?"

"It certainly isn't characteristic of the colonel to pay more than he has to in any deal."

"Knows Nothing of Bonds.
"Mr. Rockefeler, do you know anything about the disposition of these bonds?"

The question and answer referred to the Liberty bonds held by the Continental as a result of the deal, and \$233,000 of which the Government contends went to Albert B. Fall as a result of the leasing of the Teapot Dome Naval oil Reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

Mr. Rockefeller said that when Stewart first was sought in the oil case he was out of the country.

"When I learned he was out of the elegram urged Stewart to return, explaining that his absence and that of H. M. Blackmer, a missing witness, was being "misconstrued."

The witness then read the statement he issued at the time, stating his desire that all the facts in the oil scandal should be given. Continuing, he said he first discussed the situation with Stewart in 1925.

"He showed considerable resenting that his absence and that of H. Shackereller said, adding that the resentment related to the implication that he was out of the country by design.

Rockefeller telled with Stewart again Monday, he said,

Questioned as to Blackmer.

can companies.

"A man can not serve two masters,"

Rockefeller added.

"The committee has been extremely happy at the full measure of cooperation you have given it in this matter," Chairman Nye finally told Rockefeller.

After arising the financier told the committee he would be glad to have it communicate with him at any time he could be of service. He was told he could return to New York and he said he would do so at once.

Bank Official Testifies.

tinental Trading Co. \$500,000

any security and at a time when the company's balance was \$51,000.

ing Co. had been shown. Walsh asked Howard if he knew what the transac

"Absolutely not." the witness replied "I would have considered it an im-

pertinence on my part to have asked him. Mr. Osler is a client of the Do-minion Bank of the highest standing."

To whom were the bonds delivered?

"Have you any knowledge of the dis-osition of the bonds after they eached Mr. Osler?"

It was developed that Osler has a

ntinental Co., Walsh said, and

tructions the Liberty bonds pur-used with the Continental profits re divided by the bank into four parate packages of equal amounts.

"Then what happened?"
"Then what happened?"
"Mr. Osler would take them away
nder his arm."

Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 11

A.P.) .- Senator T. Coleman du Pont.

Hays Denies Knowledge of Continental Company

Senator du Pont Gaining;

eral account. Into this special account

Howard agreed

Know What PURE FOO You Are Eating PURE FOO C The Right Foods to Buy

Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Com-

plied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading. ,

manufactured. A great deal depend

upon the crust. Some of the ples are

made very indigestible and are very

ner in which the pie crust is prepared

The expert pie manufacturer knows now to make a flaky, digestible type of pie crust which does not injure the pie as a food.

Ple should always be made under

rey careful conditions. The bakery should be sanitary and wholesome, free from files, which frequently breed disease. Pies may be contaminated by these pests. Fruit, unless it is clean and wholesome as a food, may also

and wholesome as a loot, may also seriously upset the digestive organs. It is then absolutely necessary that ples be purchased from a bakery that is well known to deal in a well-made, honest product. Buy a ple with a name that means wholesomeness, cleanliness and

TESTED RECIPES

Rve Bread.

Dissolve yeast in the water, then add the flour, making it the consistency of a batter Allow to rise until it is

1 pint sifted rye nour.
1 teaspoonful salt.
Mix the dough thoroughly and allow to stand 20 minutes Mold into loaves and place in pans Allow to rise in pans about 10 minutes, or until it rises one-third its olume. Bake in medium oven. When taken from

Cream Sauce.

To 3 tablespoonfuls butter, melted

ROAST CHICKENS

HAM

TURKEYS

COOKED

VEGETABLES

Genuine Chicken Salad

pint lukewarm water. pints sifted rye flour. compressed yeast cake.

To the sponge add:
1 pint lukewarm water.
3 pints flour

1 pint sifted rye flour.

oven, brush with water

2 tablespoonfuls Lour. 1 cupful milk.

inclined to settle

Pies, Dessert Favorites, Hold Valuable Additions to Diet

Minerals, Useful for Neutralizing Blood and Nourishing Organs, Are Found in Pastry, Dr. Hodgdon Declares.

Foundation?"

"Yes, and all the companies with which you are associated."

"I would be very happy to do so."

"That's all." said Walsh.

"Do you know what reason prompted Col. Stewart to decline to answer these questions?" asked Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arlzona.

"I haven't any idea."

"Did you ask him?"

"No, sir." By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON, By DR. DANIEL R. HODGON.
Formerly president of Hahnemann
Medical College and Hospital of Chicago, director Industrial Educational
Bureau, president of College of Technology and director School of Technology, Newark; lecturer Newark Institute The witness agreed with Senator Nye that it was "passing strange" that that it was "passing strange" that
Stewart permitted Blackmer to remain
as chairman of the board of the MidWest even after he felt that Blackmer
was "playing the game" for Humphreys
in the oil deal rather than that of the
Standard Oil of Indiana which owns
the Mid-West. A. E. Humphreys, of
Denver, sold to the Continental the
oil which was sold back to the American companies. y, New York University and New State Normal School.

Ples have been a favorite food as a lessert for the last century. Who does not like to finish his lunch with a good plece of huckleber-

ry ie or the famous old standby apple pie? In fact pies are such a famous food among the New England people they are frequently eaten as an important part of their breakfast.

I once knew a once knew a

farmer who did Dr. Hodgdon. pumpkin, squash, custard or apple

C. S. Howard, of Toronto, Canada, inspector of the Dominion Bank of Canada, then was called. He was manager of the New York branch of the Dominion Bank during the Continental transactions. He said he purchased Liberty bonds at the instruction of H S. Osler, president of the Continental Trading Co. He added that Osler had no connection with the bank except that occasionally the institution availed The fact that there is an increasing consumption of this food product proves there is a growing demand for a

Pies, however, should be well made in order that they may be nutritious and digestible food. The fruit pies are especiall valuable at all times of the year because they furnish the system with useful food elements. Many pies contain minerals which help to min-During a painstaking examination of the records of the bank which Howard produced Walsh developed that the Dominion Bank had loaned the Conwith useful food elements. Many pre-contain minerals which help to min-peralize ... blood and nourish the or-gans. Fruit ples may be eaten with comparative safety when one has a cold. Huckleberry, blackberry and ap-ple ples do not have . tendency ... o create acids in the system, but rather to produce an alkaline effect, and when produce an alkaline effect, and when se ples are made of clean, wholesome uits they are valuable as foods, but hen they are made of fruits which

fruits they are valuable as foods, but when they are made of fruits which are partially spoiled and unfit for food and this defect is covered up in the process of manufacture, they may become a source of disease and gastro-intestinal disturbances.

A trip through one of the country's most noted pie-baking plants revealed many interesting and instructive sights Barrel after barrel of the most delicious, fresh apples were seen being prepared and cored automatically by machinery Afterward they were thoroughly washed in salted water to prevent discoloration and finally sugared and placed in stone crocks to prevent fermentation fusicious, fresh peaches rere also sliced and placed in crocks, covered with white sugar, ready for ples. There were also huge quantities of fresh huckleberries, pinea, ple and blackberries being put in readiness for the ples Vegetable compound was used for shortening instead of lard and other animal fats. Great ovens with their temperature-control apparatus enabled emperature-control apparatus enable the bakers to bake their ples scientifi ally-that is, that a certain temper cally—that is, that a certain tempera-ture made it possible for the fruit and the crust to thoroughly cook at the same time, this always aving been a great problem of the housewife. Sev-eral thousand pies are turned out daily and the entire bakery is absolutely san-itary, great precautior ever being taken, and a well worth-while picture of clearliness.

Use Canned Fruits.

The fruit pies of today are often made of good brands of well-canned fruits. Hence the huckleberry pie, the blackberry pie and the apple pie always Voiceless From Operation

(A.P.).—Senator T. Coleman du Pont.
who is recovering from an operation on his throat, was able to leave his room for the first time today and was wheeled into the sun parlor of his mansion overlooking the Hudson River.
The operation left the Delaware Senator votceless, and necessitated artificial feeding through an incision in his neck. His physicians have told him that when he is stronger an attempt will be made to restore his voice with a mechanical larynx.

None but members of the immediate family has been permitted to see him. The canning of squash and pumpking

ments.

The lemon pie is a tasty food product which is very nutritious and quite digestible. The rhubarb pie is not a valuable from a medicinal standpoint Rhubarb contains oxalic acid, which is a very bad product for those suffering from gouty and rheumatic conditions. The cherry pie contains many valuable mineral elements. Two of the most palatable and health-giving pies are orune and raisin.

Pies in general serve to nourish as well as to supply a delightful dessert at the end of a meal. Pies should I-Lost always be served with a piece of cheese, since cheese adds materially in the digestion of the meal.

Meat pies, such as millionmeat, should always he served with cheese. Many of

Hollywood, Calif., Feb 11 (A.P.).—Will H. Hays, directing head of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association, when informed today that the Congressional Teapot Dome Investigating committee would invite him to appear before it, said he would gladly comply. Mr. Hays added that he had no knowledge whatever of the Continental Trading Co., concerning which the committee wished to question him.

Following is the telegram which Mr. Hays sent tonight to Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Public lands committee:

"The press has just informed me of Meat ples, such as millemeat, shoul

always be served with cheese. these pies are not made with any con-siderable ar ount of meat, while others are very rich in the amount of protein food which is used in the making of Care Sets /ilres.

The value of pies always dependent upon the care with which they are

SEA FOOD FRESH SHAD

NOW IN SEASON Fish, Oysters, Shrimp, Scallops

R. W. CLAXTON, Inc. 940 Louisiana Ave. N. W. Main 574-575

Hof-Hof-Brand

MALT EXTRACT

FOR FOOD PURPOSES ONLY At Your Dealer DISTRIBUTED BY

J. P. V. RITTER'S SON. 706 O Street N. W. Branch Store, 1003 B St. N.W.

Mayonnaise



Be sure to ask for FOUNTAIN BRAND **HAMS**

> **BACON** At All Good Dealers.

A. T. Schroth & Sons

Stands 474, 475 and 476, Center Market Phones Main 7627, 7628

All of our products are U. S. Government

Inspected Establishment 247

GREENWALD PACKING CORP Baltimore, Md.



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Cross & Blackwell Products Phillips' Genuine Sausage Co 943 B St. N. W. Tel. Main 6952. Broadway Delicatessen Store 800 K Street N.W. CLOSED SUNDAY

USE GOLDEN SHEAF Sweet Cream

National City Dairy Co. sale Distrib Washington, D. C.

> American ICE

Company Telephone Main 6240

A Cool Health Luncheon! Potato Salad

> It's the best ever Phone Lincoln 9149 or Call

District Salad Co. 519 8th St. S. E.

BEVERAGES

1066 Wis. Ave. N.W Tel. West 196

LOFFLER'S TOP LOFFLER'S Skinless Franks

The same shaped frank-made of choicest ingredients—but best of all— SKINLESS.

The whole of the frankfurter is GOOD MEAT.

A product of A.LOFFLER PROVISION CO. Washington, D.C.







COUNTRY'S OLDEST

TELEGRAPHER DIES

Edison's Former Desk Mate.

at 87, Succumbs on the

Inventor's Birthday.

Inventor's Birthday.

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Thomas J. Bishop, telegraph operator for 67 years, died at his home here today after a week's illness. Mr. Bishop, who was 87 years old, was believed here to have been the oldest active telegraph operator in the country.

In recent years his work had been entirely on press wires and except for a short retirement in 1912, soon ended when the lure of the work drew him back to the key. He had followed the sound of the telegraph instruments until his final illness took him from his post in the office of The Sun here a week ago.

Bishop's death occurred on the birthday anniversary of Thomas A. Edison, with when he was the death of the sun that he is the sun that he were the sun that the sun that he week ago.

day anniversary of Thomas A. Edison with whom he was a desk mate when

both were telegraphers in the office of the New England Press wire in New

At \$200,000, Stolen

Manuscript, Valued

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Chamber of Commerce Mem-

bers Selected to Handle In-

vitations to Show.

witations to Show.

M. A. Leese, of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, yesterday appointed a committee on invitations to the fourth annual industrial exposition, which the chamber will hold in the Auditorium March 12 to 17. The members are Ivan C. Weld, Rudolph Jose, Charles W. Darr, Isaac Gans, Robert N. Harper, Ernest E. Herrell, Jerome Fanciull, Charles J. Stockman, C. Melvin Sharpe and Harry King.

Mr. Leese announced that the Electric Leegue of Washington has been added to the list of group exhibitors at the exposition. The league is planning a display which will demonstrate the part played by electricity in the home and in business.

Several dealers in electric supplies and equipment will have individual displays, it was announced. It also was announced that a group display for laundries is under consideration.

BROADCASTING SET

BUILT HERE FOR \$7

Washington Post Employe's

Device Held Cheapest

and Smallest.

What is believed to be the smallest

Takes Poison in Hotel; Letter

to Bride Fails to Re-

veal Motive.

The Social Club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold a Valentine dance at the home, Eleventh street and Spring road northwest, Tuesday night at 8:30. Miss Violet Wool is chairman of the committee in charge.

DOCTORS SAY FOR

Fevers-Chills

GET A BOTTLE OF

DLIXIR

ALL DRUGGIST 65c

York many years ago.

in One



HILL'S **Stops Colds** in 24 Hours!

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine combines in a single tablet the four helps you need for a cold. Thus HILL'S ends a cold in 24 hours! And that's the action you want—for a cold may develop into grippe or flu.

At the first symptom of a cold go to a drug store and get a package of HILL'S. Take promptly and find your cold gone to-morrow! Millions find safety in HILLS'.

In the Red Box, 30c.

STUDEBAKER

Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phone Potomac 1631

CLANCY BOXING BILL HEARING SCHEDULED IN HOUSE TOMORROW

Brick Company Official to Be **Heard on Contract Awards** by Gibson Group.

AUTO LIABILITY MEASURE TO BE AIRED ON TUESDAY

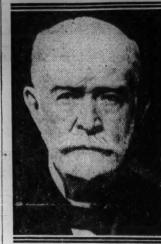
Dyer Resolution, to Give District Vote. Will Be Discussed Thursday Morning.

National representation, professional boxing, automobile liability insurance and the so-called "brick scandal" are among the District of Columbia matters that will be the subject of hearings at the Capitol this week.

A subcommittee will hold a hearing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the Clancy bill to make professional boxing legal in the District. The subcommittee already had made a favorable report on a bill to legalize amateur boxing here.

Brick Hearing Tomorrow.

NAVY VETERAN



REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE COLLIER

REMEY, 86 years old, the oldest retired naval officer, who will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

District committee will hold a meeting. It may or may not consider the bill enlarging the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department.

Dyer Resolution Up.

Brick Hearing Tomorrow.

The Gibson subcommittee of the House District committee also is scheduled to hold a hearing tomorrow. If it meets, it will again hear Henry E. Stringer, vice president of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co., who, last week, charged that the District government was "discriminating" against his company in awarding contracts.

Tuesday morning the ville and committee on the Dyer resolution to give the District of Columbia national representation. It provides for a constitutional amendment to permit the people here to vote for President and Vice President and to send representatives to the House and Senate. At the forthcoming hearing the opponents of the House District committee will be another than the presentation. It provides for a constitutional amendment to permit the people here to vote for President and Vice President and to send representatives to the House and Senate. At the forthcoming hearing the opponents of the bill will be heard.

From a local standpoint the big event in Congress on Friday will be the introduction of the annual appropriation bill for the District. The Senate District committee also is scheduled to meet that day. Thursday morning there will be an



STEINWAY PIANOS ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS - - - RECORDS - - - MUSIC

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G STREET



THE world holds no greater musician than the Fritz Kreisler of today. Aside from his imperishable reputation as violinist and composer, he is a most proficient pianist, and at home and in concert prefers and exclusively uses

KREISLER'S LETTER TO STEINWAY: "I must reveal to you the innermost emotions of my heart and tell you of the great musical delight your incomparable Pianos give me. At every concert at which I am accompanied on your piano, I am astounded at the help and assistance your tone quality gives my violin. The absolute blending of tone and harmony that exist between these two marvelous instruments not only gratifies all my musical instincts, but incites me to give the best there is in me."

New Steinway Pianos, \$875 up

Any Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.



Fritz Kreisler

World-famous violinist, appears in recital at Poli's, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 P. M.

This Pre-Eminent Artist Records Exclusively on

ORTHOPHONIC VICTOR RECORDS

In hearing and enjoying them you stand in his very presence-spellbound by his magic artistry.

Come in and Hear His Recordings

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G ST.

Advance Showing of SPRING FROCKS at Special Introductory Prices \$15 \$19.85 \$25 \$29.50 The Ensemble this season is an important new mode. So are the new one and two piece creations. All are here, carefully selected, beautifully made and most attractively priced to secure your patronage. Lovely georgettes, artistic creations in printed crepes, combinations, flat crepes, crepe de chines. Every new shade, and sizes for women and misses as well as special sizes for the larger woman. THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.

Will of Mary E. Roth REAR ADMIRAL REMEY

Numerous cash bequests are contained in the will of Mary E. Roth, who died February 7, filed yesterday in Probate Court by Attorney Albert D. Esher. Mary E. Landgraf, niece of the deceased, is given \$30,000, together with certain personal and household effects. Another niece, Edna E. Landgraf, is given \$8,000. Carrie B. Peterson, of New Crieans, La., and Rose D. Healy and Mary M. Glarcy of Washington, and the nephew. Frank C. Stehle, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., are given \$5,000 each.

Evelyn D. Healy and Rose D. Mechanicsburg, Pa., are given \$5,000 each.

BURIAL AT ARLINGTON

Funeral services for Rear Admiral
George C. Remey, oldest retired naval
officer and oldest graduate of the Naval
Academy, who died Friday night at the
Grafton Hotel, will be held at St.
Thomas' Episcopal Church Tuesday
morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr.
C. Ernest Smith officiating, followed by burial with full military honors at Ar-

burial with full military honors at Ar-lington National Cemetery. Rear Admiral Remey, 86 years old, was a veteran of the Civil War, and commanded the Key West naval base. Florida, in the Spanish-American War, the Asiatic Squadron in the Philippine Insurrection and in the Boxer Rebellion in China. He has been on the fetired list 25 years.

in China. He has been on the retired list 25 years.

He took part in the siege of Yorktown in the Civil War and commanded a squadron of gunboats in the night attack on Fort Sumter in 1863. He served on various vessels and at different stations, his local duties being with the Naval Observatory, the Navy Yard and as chairman of the Lighthouse Board.

Board.

He was born in Burlington, Iowa, and was graduated as an honor man of the Naval Academy class of 1859. His wife, three sons, Charles M. and William B., of this city, and John T., of New York, and two daughters, Miss Angelica G Remey, of this city, and Mrs. John W Wadleigh, Newport, R. I., survive.

KANSAS PAYS HONOR TO W. H. THOMPSON

Congress Delegation Will Be Pallbearers at Funeral of Former Senator.

The congressional delegation of Kansas will serve as honorary pallbearers tomorrow morning at the funeral rites of William Howard Thompson, 56 years old, former senator from Kansas and prominent local attorney. Mr. Thompson died Thursday at his residence, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The body will be taken to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, and will rest in state until 10:30 o'clock, wind the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, will begin the funeral services.

The honorary pallbearers will be

from Kansas and prominent local attorney. Mr. Thompson died Thursday at his residence, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The body will be taken to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, and will rest in state until 10:30 o'clock, when the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor, will begin the funeral services.

The honorary pallbearers will be Senators Charles Curtis and Arthur Capper, Representatives Daniel R. Anthony, fr., U. S. Guyer, W. H. Sproul, Homer Hoch, James G. Strong, Hayes B. White, Clifford R. Hope and William A. Ayres, who comprise the Kansas delegation; Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona; Joseph Taggart and Phillip P. Campbell, former Representatives from Kansas; Charles E. Lobdell, former member of the Farm Loan Board; W. C. Lansdon, of the Tax Appeals Board; L. J. Pettijohn, of the Federal Farm Loan Board; Robert A. Cooper, former governor of South Carolina; A. B. Quintin, of the United States Shipping Board; Dr. Sterling V Mead and John H. Cowles, grand commander of the Scottish Rite Masons of the District.

The active pallbearers will be Elmer

of the District.

The active pallbearers will be Elmer
E. Moller, Orin J. Fields, Albert A
Jones, L. B. Strickrott, Oliver E. Kennedy, John Hovenden, Robert L. Nagle
and Guy O. Taylor, all members of
Masonite Lodges

W. H. LAMAR FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Former Assistant Attorney General Will Be Interred at

Arlington Cemetery. Funeral services for William Harmong Lamar, 68 years old, of Rockville, Md., former Assistant Attorney General and Postoffice Department solicitor, will be conducted in Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, by the Rev. William A. Lambeth, pastor, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Lamar, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was prominent as an attorney in this city. He died Friday at Walter Read Henrital Luffer Lower

American War, was prominent as an attorney in this city. He died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital. Judge Lamar was active in Democratic politics in nearby Maryland, was a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates and former secretary of the Maryland State Democratic committee.

Pallbearers will be Dr. William D. Shea, Dr. Louis H. Taylor, Henry H. Flather, Charles D. Davis, Oliver H. Metzrott and Arthur H. McConvilla. Mr. Lamar is survived by four children, William Harmong Lamar, jr., former member of the Washington Basebail Club, Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of this city; Mrs. Virginia L. Matthews, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Augusta Glenn Lytie, of College Park, Md., three brothers, the Rev. Charles R. Lamar, of Monzylle, and Howard Lamar, of Rockville, and Howard Lamar, of Auburn, Ala., and two sisters, Mrs. Glennie Phillips, of Clanton, Ala., and Mrs. Annie L. Cole, of Birmingham, Ala.

MARRIED TWO DAYS, YOUTH ENDS HIS LIFE

MRS. MATILDE CARBO DIES IN BALTIMORE

Widow of First Minister to the

U. S. From Equador to Be
Buried Here.

Mrs. Matilde Carbo, widow of Louis
Felipe Carbo, first Minister to the
United States from Ecuador, died at her
residence in Baltimore yesterday afternoon, according to word received here
last night. Mrs. Carbo came to Washlington with her husband in 1898 and
lived here continuously until several
years after Mr. Carbo's death in 1913,
when she moved to Baltimore.

Her husband was appointed Minister
to the United States in 1895, but durling the first three years of his service
he and his family lived in New York
City. coming to Washington in 1898,
where he served as minister until 1912
Mrs. Carbo had many friends in the
diplomatic corps and Washington society.

She is survived by four sons, Ernesto

diplomatic corps and wasnington society.

She is survived by four sons, Ernesto
and William Carbo, of Baltimore, and
Luis Alberto and Esteban Carbo, of
Ecuador, and four daughters, Mrs.
Willis R. Jones and the Misses Matide and Beatrice Carbo, of Baltimore,
and Mrs. Daniel Coronado, of New York
City. Funeral services will be held in
Baltimore at 10 o'clock Monday, and interment will be at 12 o'clock in Mt.
Olivet Cemetery in Washington, where
her husband is buried.

Secular League Meeting.

Is Filed for Probate

200

2000

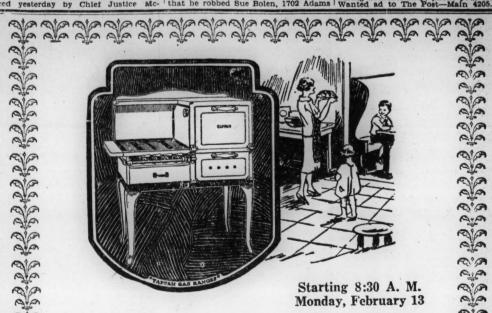
35-YEAR SENTENCE
ON ROBBERY CHARGE
ON ROBBERY CHARGE
Howard Lewis Is Sent to Jail on Complaints Made by
Five Women.

Howard Lewis, colored, was sentenced yesterday by Chief Justice Mc
Coy in Criminal Court to serve a total of thirty-five years in prison on five charges of robbery. Each of the third charged that the robbed Elizabeth Morris, 718 minesota avenue southeast.

Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbery. He was accused of never the possible of robbery. He was accused of never the possible of robbery the was accused of never the possible of robbery. He was accused of never the possible of robbery the was accused of never the possible of robbery. He was accused of never the possible of robbery the was accused of never the possible of robbery. He was accused of never the possible of robbery the was accused of never the possible of robbery. He was accused of never the possible of robbery the was accused of never the possible of robbers. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbery. He was accused to recome the possible of robbery the was accused to recome the possible of robbery the was accused to recome the possible of robbers.

Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Namnette Hospital, 3500 Fifteenth street northeast; the forotheast; the forotheast avenue southeast.

Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sentenced to serve ten years on a charge of robbed Mrs. Allen McDuffle, colored, was sente



Our February Sale Offers You Your Choice

—of the Oven Heat Control without cost to you on any range purchased-OR

_\$10.00 for your Old Stove on any range purchase with modern Heat Control.

Cook—while you sew, while you shop, while you motor, while you go to the movies, while you nap. You can be miles away while your cooking takes care of itself, with a MODERN GAS RANGE with Oven Heat Regulator. You'll cook better, too, this scientific way which we offer THIS MONTH without extra cost. Besides, you can cook a whole meal at one time. Call or write-GRASP this unusual opportunity.

Or 'Phone and Our Representative Will Call.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Washington Sales Office Georgetown Sales Office
419 Tenth St. N. W.—Main 8280 1339 Wisconsin Ave.—West 615

My aim is to make this the most attractive community in the Nation's Capital

ferent. I believe there is a pronounced demand for such a community as I have in mind-and I am going to carry the development forward on an elaborate scale of beautification, with sensible restrictions that will not only protect each individual investor, but also safely perpetuate the fundamental idealism.

If Kenwood is to be a climax to the Kennedy building achievements-it must be a masterpiece in conception and construction.

Nature in her rugged grandeur gave me the inspiration. The rolling acres embraced in Kenwood lend themselves wonderfully to effective subdivisionproviding commanding home sites a-top rising knolls or on the gentle slopes gliding gracefully to the wide avenues and

Kenwood is going to be dif- winding lanes, bordered with spreading trees, in conjunction with which the landscape artist will add his magic touch.

> The location of Kenwood is superb. It has the environment of an exclusive suburb-in the heart of the Country Club district-with the utilities of the city—and in less than twenty minutes in your motor you can be "downtown."

It's very gratifying that, entirely unsolicited, many lots have been purchased - and homes contracted for-with plans already made and in some instances construction begun. That's an augury of the successful realization of my hopes; as well as recognition of the investment merit which Kenwood offers-because it is to be a Kennedy Development.

We shall be glad to go more fully into the details of our plans, if you will get in touch with either Mr. Chamberlin or myself.

Estennedy

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. 2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

SANDINO IN FLIGHT, **AMMUNITION GONE NAVY REPORT SAYS**

Nicaraguan Leader Trying to Reach Honduras, Wilbur Tells Senators.

reporting the flight of Sandino. It read:

"Indications are from latest reports that Sandino intends to reach northern coast of Honduras. He was reported the at La Purto in the mountains northeast of Jalapa on February 4. There is ample evidence that all the rifles that Sandino has were procured in Nicaragua from men who failed to turn them in. Sandino's ammunition is practically gone. In so far as Nicaragua is concerned he is finished and is simply trying to escape."

No action was taken yesterday by the committee on pending resolutions for investigations of the Nicaraguan situation, and there were indications that none would be taken until Maj. Gen John A. Lejeune. commandant of the Marine Corps, appears before the committee this week upon his return to Washington from Nicaragua.

Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, former chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in Nicaragua, told the committee that he was convinced that the vast majority of people in Nicaragua wanted peace, and if they were let alone they would settle down.

"The great object," Senator Borah said later, "is to have a fair election

would settle down.

"The great object." Senator Borah said later, "is to have a fair election in Nicaragua. That is the beginning and the end of the situation. The outlook for that is very good."

Others who testified at the closed committee meeting included Been ad

and the end of the situation. The outlook for that is very good."

Others who testified at the closed committee meeting included Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations; Assistant Secretary Robinson, of the Navy, and Brig. Gen. Lane inspector general of the Marine Corps who has just returned from Nicaragua Senator Borah said the committee had obtained a full statement of all facts relating to American intervention.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Although Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, had been reported by coffee growers as within ten miles of Matagala last night, marine airplane patrols returned here this afternoon with the report that neither Sandino nor his followers had been sighted.

Several marine planes today covered the entire state in the hope of locating the rebels. Flying conditions in the mountains about Matagalpa were not good, for low-hanging clouds made observation difficult. It was believed that Sandino, who has shown a wholesome respect for the marine planes. since they several times routed his forces, is traveling by night and keeps under heavy cover by day.

While the search for Sandino goes forward, brigade headquarters today reported that the road building from Leon toward Ocotal is progressing rapidly. A truckload of supplies for the marines made the trip from Leon to toward Ocotal is seven hours today.

Before the road was repaired oxcarts required six or seven days for the trip. The second half of the route presents more difficulties, however, and the first contingent of 50 oxcarts loaded with marine supplies which reached Ocotal today after the fastest journey from Leon on record required ten days' travel. The road work is in charge of J. W. Wiley, an American engineer, employed by the Nicaraguan government to supervise its road construction.

Mrs. Coolidge Better;

Mrs. Coolidge Better; Black Doll Presented

Black Doll Presented

The condition of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been confined to her room in the White House with a cold, was reported improved yesterday. The pain in her side, believed by White House physicians to have been a local irritation caused by the cold, has disappeared. Mrs. Coolidge, however, will remain in seculusion until she has thoroughly recursion from the effects of her illness. A black baby doll, almost life size, was left yesterday at the White House physicians to have been a local irritation caused by the Fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation to have been a local irritation caused by the fox Corporation of the Maylower late of the Philadelphia curve and the latest to join the Parisbedie Darrast to direct her, and background in the French capital with no less an authority than Harry Dabbadie Darrast to direct her, and the latest to join the Parisbedie Darrast to direct her, and the latest to join the Parisbedie Darrast to direct her, and the latest to join the parisbedie Darrast to direct her, and the latest to join the parisbedies and the inhability to follow an accurate great circle.

**Representative Isaac Bacharach, or New Jorse was a fat wat the work of the pa

Rockville Minister

Joins District Couple

Gunnay E. Soderlindh. 36 years old, and Miss Charlotte Parker, 30 years old, of 1812 N street northwest, early yesterday morning awakened the Rev. S. J. Goode, pastor of the Christian Church at Rockville, Md., and had him unite them in marriage. The ceremony took place about 1 o'clock in the morning.

Carries the story.

Universal is hitting the South Sea trail, too. Alex Marky has been sent to New Zealand to produce a film with an entirely native Maori cast. Two other movie troupes are at present in the South Seas, making pictures with native casts.

Dance Plans Made

By Junior Hadassah

The sixth approximate the story.

The sixth story.

The s

Phone "Snooping" Ban In Seattle Ordinance

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .-Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11 (A.P.).— The indoor sport of listening in on the party telephone line may become a hazardous occupation if an ordi-nance drafted by the city attorney today is adopted by the council.

Both "wire snooping" and "wire tapping" would constitute misdemeanors under the proposed ordinace and a fine of \$300 and imprisonment of 90 days is provided for

Hotel.

The city was decorated lavishly with

The city was decorated lavishly with flags and bunting and brilliantly illuminated. Throughout the evening airplanes circled overhead. Later the throngs saw a fireworks display, part of the homecoming welcome.

President Cosgrave delivered a speech at the hotel, which was broadcast throughout the Free State. Mr. Cosgrave, in his speech, said America had received him as representing the Irish Free State with dignity, courtesy, generosity and hospitality. He said that he brought back a message of peace and of abiding affection for Ireland, which has a remarkable place in America's heart. "God bless the people of America—the United States and Canada," he exclaimed.

During his Fhiladelphia visit the president of the executive council of the Irish Free State had seemed visibly affected when he stood with bared head in snow-clad Valley Forge, where Washington and his continentals had suffered the terrible winter 150 years ago. In his speech tonight President Cosgrave recalled that day and said that the heroism of the Army at Valley Forge had left America a heritage not only of independence but of courage, resource and self-reliance.

Jadwin Would Move Town in Flood Area

(Associated Press.)

Che way to prevent a town from being flooded is to move it away from the water, and this method was recommended to Congress yesterday by Maj. Gen. Jadwin, of the Army Engineers, who wants to solve the vexing problem faced by Afgonak, Alaska.

The general advised a House committee that Afgonak did not have commerce enough to justify the expenditures necessary for a seawall, but that the entire community could be moved for \$50,000. The village is only 5 feet above sea level at extreme high water and frequently is inundated by storms.

Hollywood Stars

Cohens and Kellys to Make Picture in Turkey—Fox Offer to Pola Negri.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 11.—The Cohens and the Kellys proved so remunerative a film combination to Unity versal that after their antics in New York and in Paris, they are being sent to Turkey to do a new picture. Harry Follard, Universal's ace director, is to handle the production, it is announced. His selection indicates how much importance Carl Laemmle attaches to the Cohen-Kelly pictures.

Poli Negri, about whose negotiations for a new movie contract there is much said, but none of it by Pola, has been approached by the Fox Corporation. Pointing out the advantages of air-bit transportation, Warner said that during the good weather months it would be possible to go from New York to London in about 40 hours with about 46 to 48 hours required for the representation of the Pola's years of tenure with the Paramount studio terminate in a month or two. Paramount offered her a new contract which was said to be not as attractive as Pola's old one. Two other studios are also anxious to sign her.

Forence Vidor and Patsy Ruth Miller see the latest to long the Paris.

Forence Vidor and Patsy Ruth Miller see the latest to long the Paris. Special to The Washington Post.

the them in Harriage. The celebrary took place about 1 o'clock in the morning.

Soderlindh is a physical director, and his bride is the proprietor of the Playhouse Inn Restaurant.

Wile Sues for Divorce.

Mrs. Ethel A. Burriss, 2412 Eighteenth street northwest, filed suit yesterday in Equity Court against Paul I. Burriss for an absolute divorce. They were married September 20, 1920. Attorney Albert D. Esher appeared for Mrs. Burriss.

The sixth annual dance of the Junior Hadassah of Washington Will be held in the Washington Hotel on Washington Will be held in the Washington Hotel on Washington Hotel

'DUCHESS" IS SILENT ON DENIAL OF IDENTITY!

So-Called Daughter of Czar "Not at Home" at Long Island Estate.

HERE TO SEE A DENTIST

Special to The Washington Post,

TESTIFIES TO FACTS
ON BORAH'S DEMAND

Naval Secretary Expects That
End of Hostilities With
Rebels Is Near.

Cassociated Press.)

An official communication from Nicaragua reporting Sandno, the Nicaragua reporting Sandno, th

Tchaikowsky is not the Grand Duchess Anastasia."

Capt. Djamgaroff said that the massacre of all the daughters of the czar also had been established definitely through the investigation of Attorney M. Sokoloff, a report of whose findings was published some years ago. The report, according to the captain, since has been confirmed by witnesses to the execution.

Meanwhile the duchess, who is reported to have come to America not to sign a movie contract, but to see a first-class dentist, did not even make an indirect effort to refute the attacks upon her claim. At the home of Mrs. Leeds, it was said that no information would be given out regarding the enigmatic newcomer.

ODD HIEROGLYPHS FOUND IN YUCATAN

42 Discovered by Archeologists on Wall 57 Feet Square; Without Dates.

Without Dates.

(Associated Press.)

A walled inclosure upon which 42 strange hieroglyphics are inscribed has been discovered by Carnegle Institution archeologists at Chichenitza, Yucatan, former capital of the Maya empire.

Reports received here yesterday described the walls as encompassing an area approximately 57 feet square with entrances located in the east and north walls. The hieroglyphs were found carved on the stone door jambs of the north portal.

The archeologists reported that they had not been able to discover the date when the walls were built because the hieroglyphs which would reveal this information appear to be missing.

WARNER IS TO GREET BIG BRITISH DIRIGIBLE Assistant Secretary Tells of

Plans to Welcome Crew at Lakehurst Hangar. (Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

A belief that lighter-than-air craft are best for transoceanic transportation was expressed yesterday by Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Charge of Aeronautics, in announcing that the Navy would welcome the crew of the British dirigible, which is expected to inaugurate a transatlantic passenger service during the summer months.

station at Lakehurst, N. J., and the mooring mast there would be made available for the dirigible.

Warner predicted that within a few years, as soon as public approval is gained and investors see the advisability of the state of the state

A New York University debating team won a unanimous decision over the American University team in a debate on the subject "Resolved, That American Private Investment in Foreign Countries Should Not Be Given Military Protection by the United States Government." The New York group supported the negative, in the debate, which was held in Hurst Hall on the American University Campus.

The local team, arguing in the affirmative, was composed of Hugh W. Speer, Fred Carpenter and Roland M. Rice, while the New York team included Duke Avnet, Joseph Melsand and Nathaniel Janes.

Craze for Slimness

The PALAIS ROYAL



Smart Handbags

In New Spring Shapes

Regularly \$4.95

or the equally popular underarm style—in all the wanted new leathers and reptile

grains, and many attractive combinations

of leathers and colors. Top or back strap

handles. All daintily lined and fitted.

PALAIS ROYAL-Handbags-Main Floor

500 Pieces Lovely

Silk Underwear

All Specially

Chemises, step-ins and slips-lovely mod-

els daintily trimmed

with laces and nets.

In white or attractive

colors. All are lus-

trous silks. Included

with these are slips of

silk radium and other

silver-sand and sunray.

PALAIS ROYAL-Lingerie-Third Floor.

New Shipment of Handmade

Philippine Gowns

\$1.98

Of sheer, fine nainsook, these

gowns are every bit handmade, and

in addition are beautifully embroidered, in the interesting designs and

style which the native women do so

well. Various becoming necklines -many designs-all white. Sizes

PALAIS ROYAL-Lingerie-Third Floor.

15 to 18.

A special lot in the fashionable pouch

Fashion Has Decided the Matter!

Suits for Spring Are the Vogue \$18.50 to \$85

Tweed for walking and shopping—plain dark or light colors for general wear—smartly tailored models for travel—handsome affairs for dressier occasions-these are ready. Many have soft crepe blouses to harmonize—some have charming frocks to match the rich linings. Short coats and long coatscoats which may be worn separately-all are in this smart new

PALAIS ROYAL-Suits-Third Floor.

Smart New Coats

for the "Between" Season \$29.50 to \$65

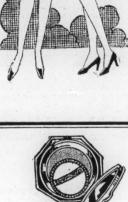
When one's fur coat is too heavy—when a Spring topcoat is too light—then is the time to wear these handsome new topcoats. They are of beautiful new Spring fabrics, are fur trimmed or plain, as your taste and type dictate, and are in the flattering tan and beige and dark blue shades, as well as black. And furs on collars and sleeves harmonize or contrast.



New Hats of **Undisputed Charm**

Reboux's new eyebrow hat-which is small and slashed to show one arched brow-the flowered turban which Agnes approves-these were the inspiration for just a few of the new models ready for you tomorrow! Chic small hats-stunning new crochets-satin hats of elegance-dashing feltsall these make up a new collection of versatile charm. May we show them to you?

PALAIS ROYAL-Millinery-Third Floor.



You'll like the shape—and the style

A New Djer-Kiss Double Vanity \$1.50

It is flat as you'll like—it is octagon shape—and the mirror is arranged in a practical new way.

New Djer-Kiss Lipsticks, 50c Rosine Face Powders, 98c All shades and exquisitely scented with Rosine perfumes-Nuit de Chine, Hahna

or Quiestu. PALAIS ROYAL-Toiletries-Main Floor

We give a wave-not a "kink!"

Permanent Wave

No need to bother with curlers-have permanent wave that will last in all kinds of weather. Your whole head shampooed, waved and the wave set-all for

PALAIS ROYAL-Beauty Parlor-Balcony.

Only a very special purchase could bring such values!

\$1.50 and \$2 Imported Simplex Gloves \$1.19 Pr.

We counted ourselves most fortunate to be able to get these smart, much-wanted gloves to sell at this special price! Of fine, double woven suede fabric, the gloves are in tailored and semitailored styles-slip-on, 1-button and bandalette effects, embroidered, triple stitched and sewn and metal trimmed-in such good shades as Havana, Mexican, button, oak, gray, etc.

PALAIS ROYAL-Gloves-Main Floor.



Tomorrow Is \$1 Day in Our Men's and Boys' Store Special Purchase Special Sale! 4 900 Men's



1,000 Pairs 50c and 75c Fancy Plaid Socks 3 pairs 3

New woven plaids in bright and conservacolors. shades; good looking and good wearing hose of exceptional values. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2. \$1 Ties

2 for

Every tie new; every popular color; all made with slip bands

500 Boys' Fine Flapper SUITS each Regular \$1.50 to \$1.95 Well made, attractive flapper models with leather tab, novelty belts—all seams turned; all strongly reinforced, short or long sleeves. Made of these desirable materials—

Imported Linens
Linen Combinations
Pinehurst Suitings
Peggy Cloth
Peggy and Amoskeag Combinations—Broadcloths
Novelty Suitings
Sizes 3 to 8 years.

SALES PLANS ANNOUNCED

SALES PLANS ANNOUNCED

Outstanding among forthcoming events is the league's annual banquet which takes place on Wednesday evenning at the May!cwer Hotel. "How many tickets have you?" is the most popular question which is being asked these days in electrical circles. The oppular question which is being asked these days in electrical circles. The anguet committee has been meeting weekly for some time and is now hold-these days in electrical circles. The section of the country, held recently in New York.

The convention was one of the six held a strategic cities throughout the United States by the Delco-Light Co., a subsidiary to General Motors.

At the executive committee meeting weekly for some time and is now hold-the schirman and has assisting him C. F. Cox. A. S. Burns, Edward R. Bateman, J. C. McLaughlin, Arthur Dunshire.

At the executive committee meeting Monday President Horn told of some

United States by the Delco-Light Co., a subsidiary to General Motors.

Selling plans for 1928 were announced and a new club group, composed of men who agreed to carry out certain important selling methods which have proved successful in the company's twelve years of business, was organized. Success of the new combination Delco-Light automatic and battery lighting plant, placed on the market recently, was shown in the one-day program. This new plant, the latest development in this type of equipment. Provides electric current from the bat. Provides electric current from the bat. and a new club group, composed of men who agreed to carry out certain important selling methods which have proved successful in the company's twelve years of business, was organized. Success of the new combination Delco-Light automatic and battery lighting plant, placed on the market recently, was shown in the one-day program. This new plant, the latest development in this type of equipment, provides electric current from the batteries when only a few lights are needed, but when a heavy power load is required the automatic plant starts and provides electricity from the generator.

Announcement of new additions to the Delco-Light line of electric water systems for residence and farm use were made by company officials.

The convention was closed with a banquet at which talks were made by nationally-known electrical and merchandising experts and officials of the Delco-Light Corporation.

find some hours each week to give to civic activities and other affairs which are in the interests of our city and its residents. There is seldom anything of true prominence in Washington, where two, three or four of these men are not in evidence in effort and in person. These men are E. C. Graham, H. R. Carroll, C. Phillips Hill and T. Lincoln Townsend.

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Electric League Briefs By N. H. BARNES, Secretary

On Monday a meeting of the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington consumed about four hours, most of hich was put in on planning constructively for the future of the organization. There were only two absentees from the meeting, and one of these was present by telephone proxy. A. F. E. Horn, president, conducted the meeting.

Tony Barbra, contractor-dealer member of the Electric League of Washington, has recently added many features to his store on D street, nea Seventh, making it a truly representative electrical appliance display room. The league, with considerable pleasure has recently announced elected tits membership J. F. Warfield, of Warfield & Sanford, 913 E street northwest, electrical contractors and moto

west, electrical contractors and motor experts, and Philip C. Chipman, of the Chipman Electric Co., 3923 Rhode Island avenue northeast, electrical contractor.

pany.

H. R. Carroll, chairman of the business promotion committee of the league, has announced that his committee is to be divided into several subcommittees to be devoted to red seal and wiring, fixtures and lamps, devices and appliances and industrial light and power. The subcommittee chairmen will be announced in the near future by Mr. Garroll. by Mr. Carroll.

The unusual lighting effect secured in the Willard Hotel ballrooms, for the ladies' night of the Washington Rotary Club, was designed by John H. Potts, illuminating engineer of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and member of the Electric League. H. A. Brooks, commercial manager of the power company, was chairman of the general committee of Rotary which staged the big Spanish party. staged the big Spanish party.

E. R. Seal, contractor, member of the Electric League, is one of the most stanch supporters of the activities of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings held each month.

ELECTRICAL AIDS

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ON LONDON'S EAST SIDE

Decline Laid to Decrease in Early Marriages Among Jews.

MONEY IS HELD SCARCER

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).-Decline in the birth rate among the population of London's East Side is attributed partly to the fact that young Jewish couples are not marrying at such early ges as formerly, says D. Tscherniakoff, secretary of the Jewish health organiza-

There is a tendency toward a lower birth rate among the general population of western Europe, Mr. Tschernia

koff says in further explanation of the decline. He attributes the decrease in early marriage to the financial handicap of the times, the young men as a rule not making as much money as formerly.

"Among the Jews specifically there is also another factor which strengthens these tendencies," says the health society secretary. "It is the slackening, among certain sections of Jews, of the strong hold which religion asserted over

banquet at which talks were made by nationally-known electrical and merchandising experts and officials of the Delco-Light Corporation.

Transient advertisers who use Posi Classified Ads enjoy the 3-cent-perword rate minimum 45 cents For Davis, chairman of this group, with economy call Main 4205

These men are E. C. Graham. The end are E. C. Graham. The organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings held eath month.

On Wednesday at noon the fixtures dealers group of the league held a meeting of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings held eath month.

Ralph P. Gibson, electrical contractor-dealer, has brought out a number of live suggestions as to what the Electric League can do for all of its end committee are holding special meeting. The activities of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets around to attend the meetings of the organization although he seldom gets aroun

lew on the sanctity of family life."
Dr. D. L. Thomas, medical officer to on the sanctity of family life." the Stepney council, in the Whitechapel district, East London, calculates chapel district, East London, calculates whereas the birth rate among the Jews was between 30 and 40 per thousand of the population prior to the war, it is now down to 13 per thousand.
"The truth of the matter is that Jewish people are going in for smaller families," Dr. Thomas says in a report.

Presses Busy Where John Dunlop Worked

Strabane, Ireland, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .-In a shop in Main street in this Tyrone County town the printing presses still clatter where Capt. John Dunlop, printer of the American Declaration of Inpendence, learned his trade.

pennence, learned his trade.

The printing firm in 1760 was known as John Gray, Printer. It is now known as E. R. Gray & Sons, but it is still at the same old location. Dunlop was born in Meetinghouse street here.

HOTEL INSTALLS SHOP TO PLEASE U.S. FOLK

Berlin Hostelry's Move Cause Wide Comment in German Press.

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- Yielding to he demands of American patrons, a leading Berlin hotel has taken the initiative of installing a shop on the ground floor. For the first time in Germany, American travelers can now buy shirts, socks, shoes, medicines, lip-sticks, face powder, jewelry, and other necessaries without moving out of the

As a writer recently pointed out American travelers speak with the greatest enthusiasm of the cleanliness. comfort, and service in the standard German hotels, but complain that they articles of address or adornment

The installation of a shop has caused wide comment in the Berlin press. That zation are now well under way for the organization are now well under way for the year.

Until Wednesday night, banquet inght—when electrical people meet again—this is all.

wo Great Emancipators



LINCOLN February 12th, 1809.

THOMAS A. **EDISON** Born February 11th



THE man who made human slaves free and the one whose work has freed humans from slavery were both born in February.

Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation is one of the most magnificent documents the world has ever witnessed. EVERY day-everywhere—the far-reaching influence of that more gradual emancipation, contributed by the electrical inventions of Thomas A. Edison, are felt. Through them "Matchless Service" has emancipated thousands of its users from the daily drudgery of hundreds of tasks it does quicker, better, cheaper! This it has done at constantly lowered cost to consumers, for constantly bettered service!

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COODS keep full flavored in the dry cold of an Electric Refrigerator. Left-overs stay fresh and usable. New delicacies are quickly and easily made. With an Electric Refrigerator you can reduce your marketing to a minimum-two or three times a week instead of daily. In this and many other ways it cuts your household tasks.

Sunday evening suppers taste twice as good when the left-overs have been kept in an Electric Refrigerator. And when company comes unexpectedly how simple it is to prepare a delicious beverage or frozen dainty.

Electric refrigeration is as much of an improvement over the former method as the electric iron is over the old-style flatiron. Housewives are beginning to realize that it is equally necessary.

Consider not only the saving in the cost of ice and the loss from food spoilage when the ice gives out but the saving in labor. Electric refrigeration means no more dirt tracked in by the ice man to be cleaned up-no more stopped-up drains and wet floors-no muss or bother whatever. It means your food is kept at an even temperature at all times which is not possible with ice.

Electric Refrigerators are not an expensive luxury. By calling on one of the dealer members of the Electric League you will be surprised to learn that you can purchase a size to suit your requirements at a price you can afford to pay, and on terms that are easily within the reach of all. Look under the heading "Electric Refrigeration" in the column on the right and make it a point to see one of these



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Pay us only 95c. now; then one dollar a month, added to your electric bill until the balance is paid. But you must act at once before this special offer is withdrawn.

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14th and C Sts. N. W. Main Ten Thousand Have everything electrical; pay on electric bill.

between 4 and 6.

Mrs. Edith Henrickson is chairman
for the benefit card party to be given
by the Chaminade Glee Club on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in Oyster's
Auditorium, Twenty-Sixth and Pennsyl-

Roland Hayes, according to a tele-

has made a profound impression upon his first audience of Russian workers

his first audience of Russian workers and peasants. The negro tenor journeyed to Moscow, where he sang at the invitation of the Russian government. The classical part of his program was received with great enthussiasm, and when he sang negro spirituals, this public, drawn from a people of poignant folk songs, gave him any ovation such as is rarely if ever known in the concert halls of present-day Moscow.

cow.
Italy and Holland, as well as Russia,
first heard the remarkable singing of
Roland Hayes this season. After four
tours of America, he has devoted the

urn to America to make his fifth tou of his own country.

The United States Navy Band Orches

The junior class of the Master School of the Plano held its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gustav Weckel conducts the meetings. The students performing this time were Mildred Meyer, Josephine Bertoline, Georgia Nau, Marie Adams, Fay Greenberg, Lucy Higgins, Clarence Huffman, Leo Ofenstein and John Brennan.

Miss Irma Von Lackey, dramatic soprano, was the guest artist for the Aurora Hills Musical Club on Friday night when that organization tendered the retiring president, Mrs. Hugh Arthur Allen, conductor and coach, a farewell surprised party. Vocal selections were

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three mub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested epot is warmed through and through When you are untering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.



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COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department tion class; French advanced class; 8 p. Trankin Administration Building, Main m., Parent-Teacher meeting; Spanish coordinates the Columbia Heights Community Center Conversational class; organization of a play tournament continues this week at the Columbia Heights Community Center. On Tuesday the De Molay Company and the Chapel Players will present their one-act plays. On Thursday—7:15 p. m., Italian advanced class; shorthand dictation class; week at the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion. The Southeast Eusiness Men's Association will have a ladies' night at the Southeast Community Center on Thursday—7:15 p. m., French beginners' class; inviolin and plano.

The District of Columbia one-act plays community Company and the Central Community.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., Italian advanced class; shorthand dictation class; inviolin, cornet and clarinet.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., Italian advanced class; shorthand dictation class; inviolin, cornet and clarinet.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., Italian advanced class; shorthand in plays tournament continues this week at the Columbia one-act plays tournament continues this week at the Columbia Heights Community Company and the Chapel Players will present their one-act plays. On Thursday—7:15 p. m., Gaello study class; Italian beginners' class; Onlo Girls' Bridge Club; bridg

Invitations have been issued to

Wednesday—6:45 p. m., Boys' Bap-tist League games; 8 p. m., rehearsal of one-act plays for contest. Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic danc-

Thursday—3:30 p.m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 7 p.m., Northern A. C.: 8 p. m., beginners' instruction bridge class; one-act plays, "Not Quite Such a Goose," "Widows," "When the Whirliwind Blows," and "Spreading the News," Ye Olde Time Dancing Club; Wilson Players; Fremont A. C.: community orchestra; business and professional women's dramatic group; 9 p. m., Columbia A. C.
Friday—3:15 p. m., music center, violin instruction: 7 p. m., Monroe A. C.; Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41; Mount Vernon A. C.; Remenyl Orchestra; Woltz Photographers A. C.
Saturday—9 a. m., music center, plano instruction

EAST WASHINGTON.

EAST WASHINGTON.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth, and East Capitol streets; Mrs. E. Scott, executive in charge.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 93, basketball girls, Clover Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Boys' Independent Band, Washington Athletic Club, Live Wire Athletic Club; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9 p. m., basketball, Eastern Preps Basketball Team.

Thursday—7 p. m., Woodmen of the World uniform rank drill practice, Gypsies Athletic Club, Trinity Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, millinery, basketry, National Capitol Players; 8 p. m., drill corps of Bethlehem Chapter No. 7, O. E. S., gymnasium class for nurses of Gallinger Hospital, Pontiac Athletic club; 9 p. m., Why Club, Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay.

Saturday—7 p. m., game group, rhythm class for advanced pupils, Apache Athletic Club; 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures. East Washington Community Players, Nativity Athletic Club; 8:30 p. m., community dance, girls' gymnasium class; 9 p. m., Paramount Athletic Club.

Ev. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley

E. V. BROWN.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street; Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., advanced French class, beginners' piano class, dramatic class; 3:45 p. m., beginners' French class, advanced piano class.

MACFARLAND. Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs.
A. L. Irving, assistant in charge.
Friday—7 p. m., free period in gym
for boys; hythm for girls. 7:30 p. m.,
Girl Scouts, Troop 21. 2 p. m., Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association;
Central Red Basketball Team; bridge
class. 9 p. m., gym period.

PARK VIEW.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss M.
P. Burklin, community secretary.
Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class
for beginners. 3:30 p. m., advanced
violin class; beginners' rhythm.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., advanced
rhythm class. 7:15 p. m., Park View
Junior Players. 7:30 p. m., Park View
Junior Players. 7:45 p. m., Dennison
handwork class. 8 p. m., Glee Club;
Spanish class; adult social dancing instruction.

struction.
Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game
Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Drum and
Bugle Corps. 7:30 p. m Girl Scouts.
7:45 p. m., dressmaking and designing
class for women; Boys' Handwork Club.
8 p. m., oung people's dance; auction
bridge instruction class.

RESERVOIR.

Conduit road near the reservoir; Mrs. W. Burr, community secretary. Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Junior Home Club. Friday 3:15 p. m., toy making.

BIRNEY.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Vrs. M. E. Ellis, assistant in charge.

Tomorrow—6:15 p. m., registration for adult piano class; 7:15 p. m. Campfire Girls' Club; 7:30 p. m., Boys' Checker Club, boys' athletics, Boys' Whittling Club; boys' orchestra; Junior Needle Gulld; 8 p. m., Men's Club; Anacostia A. C.; Hillsdaje Clitzens Association, sewing, choral society, needlecraft, Kindergarten Mothers' Cuuh Friday—8 p. m., social evening by Needlecraft Club, Choral Society and sewing class; 7:30 p. m., St. John E. L. Club; advisory committee; Women's Community Club.

Saturday—9 a. m., music extension plano class.

THOMSON.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W.

an entertainment, buffet supper and a dance.

Invitations have been issued to barents and friends by the Thomson Community Center for a recital of the physicial training and dancing classes, for youths and children on Friday at 5. 7:30 p. m. The Thomson Center is also planning for a bridge and 500 party to be given on Monday, February 20, at 8 p. m.

A social evening by the Needlecraft Club, Choral Soqiety, and Sewing Class of Birney Center will be on Friday at 5 p. m.

The Children's Chorus of Garfield Center will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the center on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Security Club, Men's Team; Crescent A. C. 8 p. m., "Knights Tempiar Drill Team. 8:30 p. m., Woodlothian Men's Team; Commercial Nationa' Bank B. B. Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer College Girls' B. B. Team; District National Bank B. B. Team; Bistrict National Bank B. B. Team; District National Bank B. Team; Control Pill Team; advanced dramatic group: De Molay rehearsal; Central Alumni meter ing. 8:30 p. m., Drawet Class B. B. Team; Crescent A. C. National Crescent A. C. National Capital Rife Team; Control Pill Team; advanced dramatic group: De Molay rehearsal; Central Alumni meter ing. 8:30 p. m., Drawet Class B. B. Team; Crescent A. C. National Crescent A. C.; Philomatic Team; Crescent A. C.; Philomatic Team; Cres

DUNBAR HIGH.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary
Thursday—6:30 p. m., Organ Practice
Club: 7 p. m., St. Cyprian A. C.; 7:15
p. m., Silver Leaf Art and Social Club; 8 p. m., Jolumbia Lodge of Eiks, Columbia Temple drill team, American Woodmen drill team, Simon Commandery drill team, Le Rover A. C., Carlisle A. C., Dunbar Playground A. C., American Woodmen Green Cross class, Boy Scout activities and Wolf Girl Scouts.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.
Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension class, plane study and Levejoy B: B. team.

esday-3:15 p. m., Lovejoy B. B

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Lovejoy B. B. team.
Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Lovejoy B. B. team, dramatic class, industrial arts and visual instruction
Thursday—3:15 p. m., Lovejoy B. B. team; 7:30 p. m., Manchester A. C., Togan A. C., Buffalo A. C., community group, active game group, Good Words Club, Whittling Club, Harmonica Club, industrial arts, singing group; club-room, Young Ladies' Pleasure Club.
Friday—3:15 p. m., Lovejoy B. B. team.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., athletic groups active game group, Royal Troubadours, Royal Troubadours Auxiliary, Saturday evening dancing class, Eveready "lub, Good Words Club, male quartet; club-

GARFIELD.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—8 p. m., basketry and flower making clas, Wolf Girl Scouts, Linkle chorus, boys' game group, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by the Garfield children's chorus.

SMOTHERS.

Forty-second and Benning road northeast, Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in

nortness, and charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class, flower making class.

DEANWOOD,

Whittingham and Lane places north-east, Mrs. G. Pelham, executive in whittingness.

east, Mrs. G. Pelham, east, Charge.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music extension plano class.

WF' WA VINGTON.

School, twenty-seventh and commy

Phillips School, twenty-seventh and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.
Friday—7:30 p. m., handwork, Reglar Fellers, Vincent Social Club, junior West Washington athletics, West Washington Glee Club, games, modeling, social dancing.

Church Music

The closing date for entries in the \$20,000 international prize contest for the Schubert centennial, celebrated this year, has been advanced from March 31 to April 30, 1928, in response to requests from American composers.

Musicians in the Southwest and East asked the international advisory body, with Otto H. Kahn, chairman, organized by the Columbia Phonograph Co., in sponsoring the Schubert anniversary, to extend the period in which entries for the contest may be filed. An extension of one month has accordingly been granted, in order to permit musicians, who otherwise would be late, to compete for prizes. Since American musicians, are competing for the first time with European composers, it is felt that every facility should be granted to them. A similar extension has been granted for, the European zones. In all zones, the national juries will meet the first week in May and the prize winners will be selected for submission to the international jury in June.

The second concert of the Rubinstein Calvary M. E. South.

Thomas N. Leef, bass soloist and choir director of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church South, will present the following special program of music, assisted by Myra M. Marks, Gertfude Swarthout, F. Edmond Boyer, Edward Callow and Charles Gordon, at the evening service at 8 o'clock: Quartet, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Sheliey), Mrs. Marks, Miss Hunter, Mr. Boyer, Mr. Leef; bass solo (selected), Mr. Callow: duet, "Watchman, What of the Night" (Sargeant), Mr. Boyer, Mr. Leef; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), choir, trio, "Praise Ye" (Verdi), Mrs. Marks, Mr. Boyer, Mr. Leef; soprano solo (selected), Mrs. Swarfhout; quartet, "Saviour, When Night Envolves the Skies" (Shelley). Florence E. Reynolds, organist. Calvary M. E. South.

National Baptist Memorial. Mational Baptist Memorial.

Morning—Organ. "Reverie" (Dickinson); anthem. "Beloved, if God So Loved Us" (Marks); anthem. "Out of the Deep" (Wirtz); organ. "Prelue Heroic" (Faulkner). Evening—Organ. "Priere" (Borowski): tenor solo, Mr. Townsend, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" 'Rathbun); quartet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Rutenberg); organ. "Offettoire on Two Themes" (Guilmant).

The second concert of the Rubinstein Club, to be given March 6, at the Willard Hotel, will feature numbers by the chorus in celebration of the centennary of Schubert's birth. The Schubert selections will be: "Who Is Sylvia," "Hark, the Lark," and "To Music," this last having a barytone Say" 'Rathbun); quartet, "My Fatth Fakler.

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AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ARY LEWIS, Marian Talley and now Grace Moore! What a galaxy of American stars tees.

The stage of the Color (1998) the Lacky states.

"Musical Nonzense" will be the title of a program to be given by Mrs. Paul content of the musically and as a new prima dona of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in New York.

It is said that at the close of "La Boheme" "the audience, in which sat is some of the foremost musical critics of the world, cheered until the famous opera house echoed."

But more than the accident of the musically alert was the applause from hundreds of her foremost musical of the more than the accidence of the world, cheered until the famous opera house echoed."

But more than the accident of the musically alert was the applause from hundreds of her foremost musical of the world, cheered until the famous opera house echoed."

But more than the accident of the musically alert was the applause from hundreds of her foremost musical critics of the world, cheered until the famous opera house echoed."

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But more than the accident of the musically alert was the applause from hundreds of her foremost musical the famous of the world, cheered until the famous opera house echoed."

Are there any Grace Moores in Washington? If so, how much aid is she receiving here from those who called the receiving here from those who called the received per famous on the famous of the musical propers by the Lacky states. The famous of the foremost musical critics of the world, cheered until the famous of the foremost musical critics of the world, cheered until the famous of the foremost musical critics of the world, cheered until the famous of the foremost musical critics of the world, cheered until the famous of the famous of the foremost musical critics of the world have the famous of t



vanished—whose lives seem to be just one long day of suf-fering—if you could only know and realize what blessed quick relief there is in store for you, I don't believe that anything could stop you from writing to me this very day and hour! For I say to you with the conviction born of experience, that rup-

of course means a still further weakening of the parts with the condition constantly developing, and becoming more serious every day, even to the extent of a partial necrosis of the That's what a truss does, as every truss-wearer knows from bitter experience.

The common-sense way of treating rupture

Upon their oath

Weakened muscular tissue-that's the real cause of the trouble. Hence the logical, common-sense course of procedure is to restore tone ontractile strength and elasticity to the relaxed and weakened muscles. But how? In a relatively easy, safe and proven way! Scientific research has made possible the way by which it can successfully be done,

and you can prove it at no expense whatsoever by sending for a trial of Plapao—the product of this research—absolutely free. Just mall me the coupon and I'll send you a sufficient quantity of Plapao, without charge, to enable you to give it a thorough test. There's not cent for you to pay for this trial of Plapao-now or ever.

The Plapao-Pad

Explained

The principle upon which the PLAPAO-PAD works can be easily understood by noting the illustration in the left-hand corner and reading the following ex-

strong, flexible material "R," which is designed to conform to the movements of the body, and be perfectly comfort-able to wear. Its inside surface "D" is adhesive (similar to, yet quite differ-ent from, an adhesive plaster)—to pre-vent the pad "B" from shifting and getting out of place. "A" is the en-larged end of the PLAPAO-PAD, which

larged end of the PLAPAO-PAD, which overlies and reinforces the atrophied and weakened muscles, to keep them from giving away further. "It" is the specially shaped Pad, to be applied an auch a war that it blocks up the herrisi orlife, and thus anchored tends to present the contents of the abdonen from protruding. Within the Pad is a reservoir, to contain the remedial absorbable emollient-like muscle-tonic called Plapao, When the Plapao is warmed by the Best

How Plapao Works

present concert season to a tour of Europe, to which he owes so large a part of his early recognition. Roland Hayes has given recitals in England, object in this common-sense way of treating rupture is to France and Germany. He will sing in various eastern European cities this keep the remedial called Pla-pao constantly applied to the Next autumn. Roland Haves will rerelaxed and weakened muscu-lar tissues. This is done by means of Stuart's Adhesif Plapao-Pad. The very simple and yet ingenious principle on which it works will be made tra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will present a symphony concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the sail loft in Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. G. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—8 p. m., basketry and flower making clas, Wolf Girl Scouts, Inele chorus, boys' game group, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by the Garfield children's chorus.

Garfield children's chorus.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

Wed.esday—3:15 p. m., music extension piano class.

MOTHERS. clear by a study of the illustraticity in a comparatively short time. Then, and not until then, Mabel Linton Williams entertained the alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at her residence in Massachusetts Park, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A musical program followed the business meeting, when Floyd C. Williams, tenor, sang several songs in a charming manner: Charlotte Klein, Isabel Middlekauf, Mabel Linton Williams gave plano numbers and Inez Miller, soprano, gave a group of songs. can you expect the rupture to



Awarded Grand Prix With Diploma, Paris,

Local Man Well Pleased. Mr. Roland Harris, well-known Room Clerk as Metropolitan Hotel of this city, declars the Metropolitan Hotel of this city, declarss under oath:
"I am very glad to recommend your Pads,
I used the set of three, and I haven't had any trouble with my rupture since. My work neces-sitates standing but it seems to have done
its work well." Investment

Investment

Mr. W. It. Ambrose, of Sheffield, Ala., declares under oath: "I would not take \$1,000 for every dollar I paid for the treatment and it is needless to assure you that I will tell everybody about it." 100,000% Dividend on His Four in One.

Two Operations Failed.

Mr. Emile Poissenot, member of the Metroolitan Police Force, of New Orleans, La., delares under eath: "I can truthfully say that
have been absolutely cured. I have underone two surgical operations for rupture, but
tithout lasting results. Anyone can, therefore,
purcelate my joy at finding your PLAPAO:
ADS the relief that I have been looking for
a vain."

applied the first FLAPAO-PAD according to
directions and when lie thich pad are removed,
if am happy to say, I was cured of my rupture, but
to make the property of the property of

In valu."

Ruptured Sixty Years.

Mr. M. K. Ueland, of Shelly, Minn. declares under oath: "Surely egred by your PLAPAO to the control of the Never Before Such Proof

Washington Man Truss Ridden 18 Years.

Mr. Alonzo F. White, of 1703 27th Street SE. Randle Heights, of this city, declares under onth:
"I really have to pause and think if it could be possible that I was ruptured once and wore a truss for so long a time—about 18 years, and then I got cured by wearing your PLAPAO PADS: Nevertheless it is so."

Mr. J. L. Stryker, a house painter, of Johnson City, N. X., declares under oath: "I am recommending them to every ruptured person. I know what they will do because two others and myself, making three, have been cured by wearing the FLAPAO-PADS right in this small neighborhood."

Not Only Once, But Twice.

Mr. S. L. Schoonerman, of Marion, N. Y., declares under oath: "On June 16, 1921, I was ruptured on my left side. In January, 1922. I applied the first FLAPAO-PAD according to

Awarded Gold Medal With Diploma, Rome, Italy

MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO FREE YOURSELF FOREVER FROM THAT PINCHING, BINDING TRUSS OF STEEL OR RUBBER BANDS THAT MAKE YOUR LIFE SO MISERABLE!

the secretary of the Trafalgar Hospital Aid | Pad to those applying for trusses, my com-ciety No. 47, Summer-rd, Peckham, London, intite has been very gratified with the report E. 15, England, writes the following: "Since is society decided to recommend the Sinart in derived from each case as to the great bene-

Yes, when you send for this Free Trial of Plapao you will quickly realize that there is available a system the successful use of which permits you to throw away the torturesome truss altogether, because the Plapao-Pads are designed to close the hernial opening, so the rupture can't come down. The action of the Plapao, kept constantly applied by the Plapao-Pad, is purposely continuous. While you are awake piled by the Plapao-Pad, is purposely continuous.

and while you are asleep this time-tested muscle-restorative gradually infuses the affected abdominal muscles with new life and strength, so that they may perform their natural function of keeping the bowels in place without artificial support. And, oh, the quick, restful, soothing comfort and relief enjoyed—when the discomfort and pain of the truss are entirely eliminated! No straps, buckles or springs attached. Soft as velvet, easy to apply, inexpensive.

Send today for FREE TRIAL

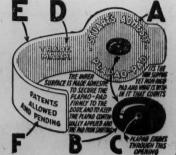
Send no money; I want to prove to you at my own expense that you

Coupon

Today!

can conquer your rupture. When the weak muscles recover their strength and elasticity-And the unsightly, painful, dangerous protrusion disappears-And that horrible "dragging down" sensation is gone, never to And you recover your vigor, vim and vitality, your strength and energy—and you look and feel better in every way—and your friends

remark about your improved appearance—
Then you'll know your rupture is gone—and you'll sincerely thank me for enabling you to profit now by this beneficial free offer.
Just mail coupon today and address the inventor, Mr. Stuart, President of Plapao Laboratories, 594 Stuart Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.



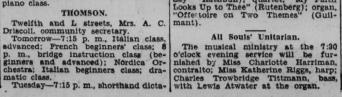
Make This Test FREE!

Don't put it off. Mail this coupon today—NOW. A time-tested, rational, remedial system of proven Rupture Relief is now available. Get the Free Trial of Plapao and my valuable 48-page book on rupture, together with most gratifying mass of evidence ever submitted. Don't send a penny—just fill out the coupon, but don't stop there—mail it today.



RUPTURE RELIEF COUPON PLAPAO CO., 594 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Address
Return Mail Will Bring FREE TRIAL PLAPAO.



TILDEN AGAIN IS RANKED NO. 1 IN AMERICAN SINGLES

Nats Entrain For Florida Saturday

Vanguard of 19 Will Open Training in Charge of Milan.

Catcher, Shortstop and Outfielder Are Harris' Problems.

By FRANK R. YOUNG.

RRESPECTIVE of whether or not the well-known groundhog has seen his shadow, Washington baseball fans date the beginning of spring from the departure of the Nationals for their Tampa training camp. This means that with local diamond "addicts" winter ends next Saturday, when the first consignment of Harrismen boerds rattlers for the "Smoker City." The first workout is scheduled for the following Monday.

Nineteen players and Coach Clyde Milan are due to make up this first group, but for the first time in many seasons ther. will be no delegation of seasons ther will be no delegation of players leaving from here. Pitcher Sains, former District and Annapolis sandlotter, who is to be given a trial, is the only bit of talent making the start from the Capital City and he will be well chaperoned by Assistant Secretary Billy Smith, Assistant Trainer F. Reilly Bayter and the scribes. Baxter and the scribes.

Baxter and the scribes.

In addition to Sams, the other players ordered to report for training as the first squad are Pitchers Burke Brown, Hadley, Griffin, Gaston, Jones, Topkins, Lisenbee, Lane, Marberry, Roy, Wells, Van Alstyne and Zachary, Catchers Albert Cooper, Tate and McMullen and Outfielder Sammy West.

These players have been told to These players have been told to start for Tampa directly from their homes, which means that there will not be a sufficient number to make 10 1 casino game starting from any ie place. Most of them will arrive at Jacksonville at the same time, however, so the chances are that practically the entire group will steam into camp at the same time.

Manager Stanley Harris will not report until March 1, but he already has laid out the work for the first group, which will be under the diviced authorwhich will be under the diviced authority of Trainer Milice Martin and Coach Clyde Milan. The former, of course, will look after the duties of getting the players into physical condition, and what mechanical work Milan assigns will depend upon the progress reported in each player's case by "Sir Miquel."

Harris will have this problems on

in each player's case by "Sir Miquel."

Harris will have this problems on his hands this season, but he declares that conditions, fortunately, are such that the chance of him making any mistakes are practically nil. Boss Bucky craves another capable catcher, but believes he has it in Hugh Mc-Mullen, former Glant. Harris must figure which of Bob Reeves, Grant Gillis and Jack Hayes will be the best regular shortstop, but he is not worrying over this much. Also, he must pick Sam West. Foster Ganzel, Jack Kloza, two regular outfielders from Sam Rice Melburn Simons and Emil Barnes—and he is getting no gray hairs over this question.

In discussing the backstop situation, Harris states that there is little doubt in his mind but that McMullen is ready for the big tent. While with the Giants, "Mac" had all of the ear-marks of a major leaguer, and Harris believes that he CONTINUED ON PAGE 23. COLUMN 8

Big Year With Nats,

Predicted by Sisler Giants' secretary.
On the basis of 1927 records, which

Too High for Tribe

Cleveland, Ohlo. Feb. 11 (A.P.).—
Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, declared today that while the Cleveland Club was eager to satisfy Willis Hudlin, Indian pitcher, in the matter of salary, they would not accede to a \$10,000 contract which Hudlin is reported to have demanded. Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, said he believed the situation would be adjusted and that Hudlin would sign within the next few days.

Speedboat Challenge
Accepted by Gar Wood

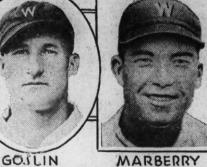
Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP.).—Commodore
Gar Wood, of Detroit, holder of the
British international trophy symbolic
of motorboat race supremacy, today
accepted the challenge of the British
Royal Yacht Club to defend his title
this fall. The challenge was received
by J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the
Yachtsmen's Association of America
Friday by cablegram, stating that detalls would follow by letter.

By telephone from Mlami, Fla., Wood
expressed satisfaction that a challenge

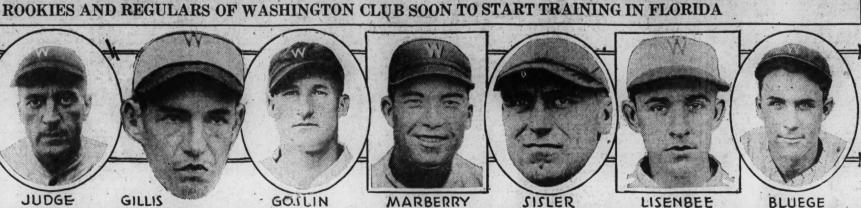
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By telephone from Miami, Fla., Wood expressed satisfaction that a challenge had been made and said he would guarantee the Y. A. A. and the Detroit Yacht Club that he would be ready He said he did not know whether he would build a new boat for the classic or drive one of his three Miss Americas. The last British challenge was made in 1921 by the R. M. Y. C., but the boat owned by Sir Mackay Edgar sank during the race. France has challenged twice. Teddy Clarke, driving the Excelsior France, made a poor









BLUEGE

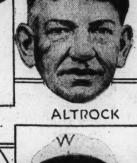


ZACHARY

RICE GANZEL HADLEY BRAXTON

BARNES REEVES

HOPKINS



VAN ALSTYNE





GASTON

KLOZA JONES

Berlenbach Denies
New Rift With Wife
New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, said today that his second honeymoon was cut short by the illness of his wife's mother.

"It's all the bunk," he said, of reports that there was a new rift between him and his wife. Berlenbach recently started annulment action against his wife, but they were reconciled and left. Then Mrs. Berlenbach suddenly started for Los Angeles, where her mother lives, and the boxer came back to New York.

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Tournament dates allotted today set the men's national singles for September 10 at Forest Hills, and the men's doubles for August 27—Mational intercollegiate. Meries, Philadelphia. August 28—National junior and boys', Oulvey, Ind.

August 28—National intercollegiate. Meries, Philadelphia.

August 29—National junior and boys', Oulvey, Ind.

August 29—National intercollegiate, Meries, Philadelphia.

September 1—Girls national turf court, Philadelphia. Cricket Club.

September 3—Girla national turf court, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

September 1—Girls national turf court, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

March, 1929—Women's and grils national indoor, Seventh Regiment T. C. New York.

GRIMES FOR

BROWN

Under Wilbert Robinson's tutelage Grimes quickly jumped into the front rank among the pitchers. He remained as one of the mainstays of the Brooklyn staff until last year, when he came to the Giants.

Aldridge, who is 33, has been in the big leagues for eight years. He was with the Chicago Cubs in 1917 and in 1918, but was sent to Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, for further

PIRATES GET Hunt Club Announces G.U. FIVE WINS Horse Show Saturday

MC MULLEN

The Riding and Hunt Club will hold the second horse show of the season in the Riding Hall next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Roland Dawson has arranged a number of interesting events which promise to eclipse any of the former shows. There will be eight events on the card and an entire change of program has been arranged by the officers was traded to Pittsburgh today for Vic Aldridge, curve-ball star of the National League champions, in a deal that caught the baseball world again by surprise.

The Riding and Hunt Club will hold the second horse show of the season in the Riding Hall next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Roland Dawson has arranged a number of interesting events which promise to eclipse any of the former shows. There will be eight events on the card and an entire change of program has been arranged by the officers will be shown through, and if and out, out, of Lebanon, Pa., 54 to 29, last night on the Arcadia court. This was the Hilltoppers' fifth straight victory The Riding and Hunt Club will hold

rise.

Made on a straight playing basis with no cash involved the trade was completed in a long distace telephone conversation between Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, and Jim Tierney, Glants' secretary.

There is a large entry from Middle-burg, Va., including horses owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, Arthur White, L. Leith, Mrs. Peter Whitford, Skinner Brothers, Dr. W. Young and Otto Furr. H. C. Luttrell, of Delaplane, Va., and Turner Glants' secretary. judges.

Navy Plebes, 33-28

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—George Sisler, star first baseman and former kingpin slugger of the American League. Was en route today to the Tampa, Fig... spring training camp of the Washington. Fig. spring training camp of the Washington. Tampa, Fig... spring training camp of the Washington. The East after spending the winter at Lagua Beach, near here.

The first sacker, who previous to being sold to Washington, played with the St. Louis Browns, said that he topes to have the best season he has had since his brilliant carger was halted temporarily by sinus trouble.

"I am in the best condition I have been in for some years and I'm due to have a big year with the Nationals," Sisler said.

\$10,000 for Hudlin

Too High for Tribe Navy Plebes, 33-28

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Central High School Five, of Washington, won from the Naval Academy Plebes here this afternoon mainly through superior floor play, the score being 33 to 28. First one side and then the other was out in front by a point or two, and it was only near the finish that Central widened the gap. Navy's passing attack was unable to penetrate Central's defense, and intercepted passes enabled the visiting team to dribble down the floor for several baskets. At half time the Plebes led, 14 to 12, but the visitors staged a great rally midway of the second half. Woodward, Burch and Cross stared for Central, with major laurels for the young Middies going to Bowstrom and Cottrell.

The summary:
Central High. G FG P Navy Plebes. G FG P Woodward, rf. 3 1 T Cottrell rf... 4 1 1

The summary:

Central High. G FG P Navy Piebes. G FG P

Woodward, rf. 3 1 7 Cottrell, rf. 4 1 9

Fisher, If. 0 0 0 King, If. 0 0 0

Castell, If. 2 0 4 Bauer, If. 1 1 3

Burgess, If. 2 0 4 Freshol, f. 0 0 0

Burch, c 5 2 12 Holtzworth, c. 2 0 4

Cross, rg. 2 0 4 Keigler, c. 0 0 0

Lemon, lg. 1 0 2 Greathouse, c. 0 0 0

Bowstrom, rg. 4 0 8

Totals 15 353 Hagsberg, lg. 1 0 2

Byng, lg. 1 0 2

Dr. Peltzer Phones Berlin of Race Loss

54-29, OVER

WELLS

ITH every regular taking a part in the scoring, the Georgetown University Basketball Team dethe Lebanon Valley College before the Frenchman won. dight on the Arcadia court. This was Cooper, Pro Golfer,

Led by Gilbert and Piela, its rangy forwards, the Lebanon Valley Five pressed Georgetown in the initial half, and held the upper hand throughout most of the period. The Hilltop play-ers were finding difficulty solving the five-man defense of the yisitors and the brilliant shooting of Nork kept them within hailing distance of

The insertion of three substitutes in the Lebanon Valley Team in the final 5 minutes was the signal for a Georgetown scoring attack, which saw the Hilltoppers quickly overhaut their rivals and seize the lead.

with flashes of fancy passing, Nork of Meenan and Messer clicked off baskets in rapid succession to give the locals a 27-19 advantage at half time.

Maurice McCarthy, the Hillitop guard, a who had been more or less inconspicutions on the first half, stepped into the picture with the resumption of play, and personally led a scoring rampage, under which Lebanon Valley witted. After the regulars had piled up at 52-129 score, the Georgetown reservés finished the game. Outstanding in the Hilltoppers' victory was the brilliant defensive and floor play of Don Dutton.

G FG P Lebanon Val.

winter of 1924, with Grantham and Relating to the deciding game, which, however, the Pirates eventually won.

Coed Fencer Beats

Two College Men

Delaware, Ohio, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—A

"coed" fencer, defeating two representatives of the sturdier sex, led Michigan State College to victory over Ohio Wesleyan today, 15 to 2.

Miss Audrey Glenn thrust and paried her way to wins over William Craig, Wheeling, W. Ya. and Archie Peace, Amityville, R. I.

Berlin of Race Loss
Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Dr. Otto Peltzer, defeated by the lean Iowan, Ray Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Estable for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Dr. Peltzer conversed for fifteen minutes with Dietrelch Dartens, also an athlete of note in Germany Dr. Peltzer told of the track on which he raced, its curves and other conditions of competition in America.

He added significantly that in the games to be staged soon in New York well and the way to wimplement the period of t For \$20,000 in Ohio eveland, Ohio, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Esting a professional football game, Red Grange as the star, worth 100 profit, the Cleveland Profession-Football Co. filed suit for that int against the Chicago Bears in mon Pleas Court here today. Orge A. Parratt, manager of the land Professional Team in 1925, ges that the Bears, with whom

19-Year-Old Anzac Beats Jean Borotra

WEST

31 TO 29, AT Melbourne, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Australia's 19-year-old Davis Cup player, Jack Crawford, gave a brilliant dispotoday when he beat down Jean Borotra, of France, 6—1, 6—4, in the last day's play in the tennis test between Australia and France. **NEW YORK** pecial to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

New YORK, Feb. 11.—New York
City College, holder of seven
straight victories on the basketball court, made it eight in a row
tonight by winning over Catholic University, of Washington, but the visitors
thoroughly scared City College before
the latter eked out its triumph by a
31-to-29 score.

Lissiand Long, the rival left forwards

Sues Club for \$6,223

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Harry E. Cooper, noted golf professional, today filed suit in Superior Court alleging that the El Sereno Country Club owes him \$6,223.31 for his services.

The golf star sets forth that the club owes him a salary of \$833 a month from June to December, 1927, and \$393 for taking part in a tournament. Cooper now is with a Buffalo, N. Y., golf club.

D. C. Squash Team Is Beaten in Philly

Is Beaten in Philly
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11.—The battle for the intercity squash championship now under way at the Penn Athletic Club, has narrowed down to a contest between New York and Philadelphia. The two foremost rivals meet in the semifinal round tomorrow with a strong struggle expected.

Washington sent a fine team to the annual tournament, but the Capital City boys were unfortunate in drawing Philadelphia for their first assignment, and went out of the race, 5 to 0.

C. P. Stone put up a gallant fight against the brilliant Harold Custer, but bowed by the score of 16—12, 6—15, 15—12, 1 two sthe first of the five matches between the two cities, and was the closest of the five. However, in the other four matches the District of Columbia Team gave their Philadelphia, defeated M. L. De Sibours, 15-5, 15-1, 21-5-6, 15-12, 25-6, 15-12, 25-6, 15-13, 25-11, 15-10 John Haynes, Philadelphia, defeated A. C. Minnx, 15-5, 15-11, 15-10 John Haynes, Philadelphia, defeated M. B. Wolfe, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Nell Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated M. B. Wolfe, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Nell Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated M. B. Wolfe, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Nell Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated M. B. Wolfe, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Nell Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated M. B. Wolfe, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Nell Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated M. B. Wolfe, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Nell Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated Michaelphia, defeated M. B. Wolfe, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Nell Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated Michaelphia, defe

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Eddie Hoctor, of Georgetown University, won the 440-yard Suburban, feature race of the Knights of St. Anthony indoor track games in Brooklyn tonight. Joe Tierney of the New York Athletic Club, was second, and Jimmy Burgess, of the same club, third. Frank Burns, of Boston College, was fourth. The time was 522-5 seconds sboro, N. C.—Guilford, 33; William and Mary, 23.
At Durham, N. C.—Carolina, 32;
Duke, 23.

DEVITT'S GAME CANCELED.
Hagerstown, Md. Feb. 11.—The game between Devitt Prep. of Washington and the St. James High School Fibers today was postponed until a lat

Hoctor, G. U. Winner

With 5 minutes to go in the final period, City College started a freezing game with a lead of 31 to 26. This was broken up by Long and Harvey, who brought the score up to 31 to 29, but then the locals again kept the ball out of reach of, its rivals and clung to the 2-point advantage.

The first four minutes of the second half found both teams guarding closely and neither was able to score. Then Foley tied the score for Catholic University on a foul at 20 to 20. Goldberg's field goal put City College ahead around the second base was a second base when the second base was a second base when the second base was a second base was a second base was a second base when the second base was a s

C. U. BEATEN, Berlenbach Denies

Hunter Named Second By Net Body

U. S. L. T. A. Awards Lott, Chicago Youth, Third Place.

Helen Wills Regains Her Position, With Mrs. Mallory Next.

HICAGO, Feb. 11 (A.P.)—Youth swept into the majority in the national ranking list given out by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today, displacing all but William T. Tilden 2d, who has held first place arong American tennis players since 1920. Tilden as No. 1, Manuel Alonso, of Philadelphia, as No. 4 forstead of No. 2 in the 1926 list, and Lewis N. White, of Austin, Tex., as No. 9, three places lower in the scale a year ago, were the only holdovers from last year's ranking.

Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif.,

Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif., was restored to the premier position among America's women tennis stars, from which she was deposed by illness in 1926. Her restoration as queen of American tennis put Mrs. Mallory back to second place.

The following comparison gives the 1927 ranking, and list of first ben players in 1926.

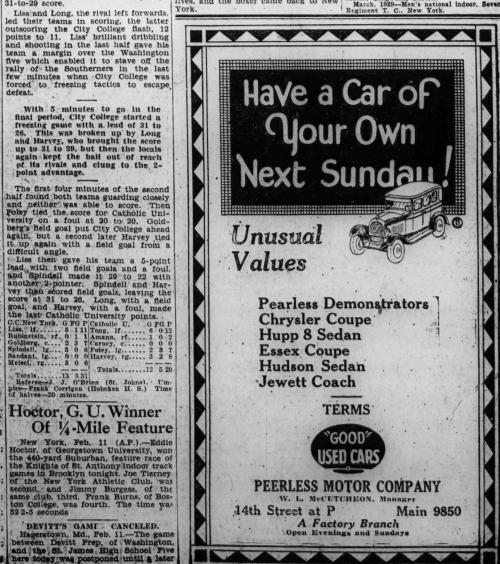
players in 1926.

1927 MEN'S SINGLES.

1. William T. Tilden. Philadelphia.
2. Francis T. Hunter. New Rochells. M. Z.
3. George M. Lott. Jr., Chicago.
3. George M. Lott. Jr., Chicago.
4. John Van Ryn. Orange. N. J.
7. Arnold W. Jones. Providence. R. L.
8. John Deeg. Santa Monica. Calif.
9. Lewis N. White. Austin. Tex.
10. Cranston W. Holman. San Francisce.
1926 MEN'S SINGLES.
1. William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.
2. Manuel Alono. Philadelphia.
3. Takeichl Harada. Boston.
4. William H. Tilden, Philadelphia.
4. William G. Chandles San Francisce.
6. Lewis N. White, Austin. Tex.
6. Lewis N. White, Austin. Tex.
7. A. H. Chapin, jr., Springfield, Mass.
8. B. I. C. Norton, Dallas. Tex.
9. George M. Lott, fr., Chicago.
10. George M. Lott, fr., Chicago.
10. George M. Lott, fr., Chicago.
11. George King. New York.
12. The 1927 list marked the passing from national honors of William M.
("Little Bill") Johnston, the fiery Californian, who has been one of the first six ranking tennis players in the United States since 1913, except for the war years of 1917-18. Age and business kept him out of competition last year except for the Davis Cup play and the national singles, in which he lost to Jean-Borotra, of France, the bounding Basque, in a thrilling five-set battle. Basque, in a thrilling five-set battle. The achievement of third place by George Lott, Chicago youngster, now a student at Michigan State, marks the highest ranking given a Middle West-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN

NET TOURNEY DATES



WILLIAM PENN AWAKENS TO WIN AT NEW ORLEANS

Owner Called To Explain Upset

Elizabeth Beats Algol for Second Place in Mile Test.

Patsy Jane Wins Over Favorite in Third; Flora M. Scores.

AIR GROUNDS, New Orleans, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—C. T. Worthington's William Penn, showing a decided improvement over his recent effort on a fast track, scored a sensational victory in leading the field home in the Lincoin Memorial Handicap, a mile gallop for 3-year-olds, here today. N. H. Johnson's Algol, favorite, third. The race carried a net value of \$2,000, and William Penn ran the mile in 1:39 4-5.

Doe and Ancient Mariner attempted to race each other into the ground in the first half-mile. They drew away from the rest of the field and at one part of the journey they were five

from the rest of the field and at one part of the journey they were five lengths in front. However, their early efforts began to tell on them as they swung into the stretch and both stopped. Algol came to the field and took the-lead, only to give way in the final sixteenth to William Penn, which came like a wild horse in the stretch to win in a drive by a head. Elizabeth took the place by half a length.

C. T. Worthington has been or-dered to appear before the stewards Monday to explain the reversal of form of William Penn.

E. E. Major's Street Liz, favorite in the betting, scored by half a length in winning the first race, a mile and quarter gallop. Pride was second and Ramkin third. Gaffney led for half a mile, then Street Liz was rushed to the front. She held her dight advantage to the finish, winning by half a length. Pride took the place by two lengths.

by two lengths.

J. D. Grant's Flora M., with W. W. Long up, was an easy winner of the second event, a mile gallop for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. Mysterious was second and Twinkling third Twinkling cut out a fast early pace, but in the stretch Flora M. came along and took command, to win by 3 lengths. Mysterious took the place by a head from Twinkling.

Patsy Jane, under Pichon's hustling ride, gained a head victory over the odds-on favorite, Oh Susanna, with McTinkle third, in the third race.

W. Garner rode Oh Susanna and he put up a timid ride, taking back at the far turn, then brought the mare around the leaders in the stretch. Oh Susanna ed gamely on her own courage, but defeated by a head by Patsy Jane, McTinkle third, 2 lengths back. was defeated by a head by Patsy Jane. with McTinkle third, 2 lengths back. Helen's Babe, running in best form, scored in the fifth, defeating War Eagle, with Nor'easter third. Sea Rocket, the favorite, suffered a lot of interference, and aff through the stretch tried to get through the stretch tried to get through on the inside, but was blocked Holen's Babe won in a drive by half a length, with War Eagle a half length before Nor'easter, third.

Parabe II, favorite, won the sixth race easily by a length and a haif, with 'ealous second, and Hilary third. The last race was won by Hopeless by a length from Duckweed, with Miss Chiniquy third, three lengths back.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

LOUISVILLE TIMES (A.P.).
HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.).

FAIR GROUNDS. (MONDAY.) March Wind, Haymaker. Culberton, Jacqueminot, Kentucky

olonel. Bruno. Colonel Drege, Alender. Herodian, Laddie, Florian. Rejuvenation, Colonel Board, Patricia, Mar-Madcap Princess, The Cossack, Manchu. Warman, Lady Stone, Special. Best—Herodian. TIA JUANA.

TIA JUANA.

(SUNDAY.)

Heart, Teal, Krekseumas, edee, Negotiator, Coalescence, Iain Guard, Invictus, Eagle's Home, enda, Montelle, Gaberdine, er, Knighthood, Almgren, man, Kit Carson, Jack Dempsey, aris, Conquistation, Bramstar, God II, Romaie Omar, Wooldridge, Dollar, Bryn Bear, Pattlarch, and Carlaris, Office of Tay, Oharusan, Carlaris, New York, New York, Parks Sunday, Parks Parks (Sunday, Parks)

HAVANA.

NEW YORK HANDICAP.

RINALDI

ONE

WEEK

ONLY

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Understand SUN GOD II. recently imported from England, goes for all the kale in the eighth race at Tia Juana Sunday. Another hot one right off the griddle is FIRTH OF TAX in the seventh spasm.

reventh spasm.

TIA JUANA.

Pennon. Big. Heart, Snooksie K.
Gay Boy II, Negotiator, Conlescence.
Gay Boy II, Negotiator, Conlescence.
Gay Boy II, State Control of the Cont Firth of Tay, Assault, Bardalid.

Best—Sun God II.

NEW ORLEAMS.

Coal Black, Courier, March Wind,
Kentucky Colonel, Carlin, Billy Calbertson
Brino, Aleader, Elolse,
Coe, Parris entry, Big Sweep, Florian,
Reluvenation, My Son, Cof. Board,
Tum Ob. Her Ladyship, The Cossack,
Tum Ob. Her Ladyship, The Cossack,
Best—Rejuvenation—Adele W., Lady Stone,
Best—Rejuvenation—Adele

Best—Rejuvenation.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

Lawless. Plades, Black Deer.

Stammore. Splinters. Tamale Dick.
Twelve Thirty. George Mehas, Miss Emms
Handelans, Boceratione, Ern's Bride.

St. John. Bluth Shp. Mon's Meg.
Marvelite. Bonapatte, The Ally.
Best—Stammore.
Most probable winner—Rejuvenation.
Collycr's system horse—Coal Black.
Best parlay—Bruno. Coal Black, Rejuvenation, to place.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

All Marches Six furlongs: purse, 88 chaining; welterweights; for d-year-olds unwested six for many six for ma

Tirwin entry.

4. Creecia entry.

NINTH RACE—One mile; purse, \$800; claimng; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Shasta Donna ... 106 6 *fGinger Pyle ... 116

*Clemont, fr ... 108, 7 †Barn Dollar ... 108

*Kischef Macher, 84 8 *Partiarch ... 104

*Engadine ... + 59 0 *Bry Dear ... 109

*Common Gold ... 105/10 *Marengo ... 103

*McCrossen entry.

†McCrossen entry. TENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles urse, \$000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up

| North | Nort

HAVANA ENTRIES.

	claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.
	1 *Pilades 106 5 Black Deer 11
	2 Two Sixty 116 6 *Lawless 11
ı	3 *Pindar Peel 108 7 Becky Sue 10
	4 *Contract105
ı	SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$800
J	claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
	t Destitie Cette 111 5 Affeliators 11
	1 Bathilde Seth111 5 *Splinters1
	2 *Meerschaum100 6 Sandalwood1
	3 *Tamale Dick111 7 *Queen Emma16
	4 *Stanmore111
	THIRD RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$500
	claiming; for 3-year-olds.
	1 *Ferneine 97: 7 *Operetta
	2 Lotherio
	3 *Edna Truesdale . 102 9 Twelve Thirty 10
	4 *Bellham 97 10 Night Hawk 1
	5 There 97 11 George Mehas 1
	6 All Silver 107 12 Miss Emma 10
	FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$80
	claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
	claiming; for 4-year-olds and upwards
	1 Bocaratone110 5 Daffodil1
	2 Tin Hat 108 6 *Handclasp1
	3 Miami Triad113 7 Erin's Bride1
	4 *Deviner 98 8 *Teluride1
	FIFTH RACE-One mile and 50 yard
	purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds as
	upward.

728 9th St. N. W.

728~9#~ST.N.W.

(TODAY.) miles: purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dr. John Kenney, 112; 6 Antiquarian ... 108
1 Dr. John Kenney, 112; 6 Antiquarian ... 108
2 Francisco.
2 Francisc

THINK OF IT! The

personal service and

100% GUARANTEE

OF SATISFACTION

that goes with every RINALDI TAILORED

GARMENT is offered

at REDUCED PRICES

A Most Unusual Event!

ENTIRE STOCK
That Formerly Sold
As High As 870.

EITHER OF THESE REDUCED PRICES.

LIGHT WEEK Woodlothians Face FOR PREP FIVES

But 8 Contests Listed, With 4 on Card Wednesday.

In direct contrast to the past when strenuous schedules faced them, prep school basketball teams will engage in but eight games this week, with four coming on Wednesday.

Tomorrow, Gonzaga will journey to Leonardtown, Md., to play the Leonard Hall Cadets in the only game listed for the day. No action is scheduled for Tuesday, but the following day St. Alban's will play the Donaldson High School Team at Baltimore, Georgetown Prep will engage Hyattsville High at Hyattsville, Gonzaga will be guests of the St. Mary Celtics at Alexandria and Devitt and Eastern will clash in the Eastern gymnasium.

Incidentally the latter game is the only one listed on a local court. Thursday and Friday will be off days, with three games Saturday to round out the *parse week.

Emerson is listed with the C. U.
Frosh in the Brookland gymnasium,
and Gonza; and Alexandria High
School will come together on the Gonzaga court in the two games on local
floors, while Georgetown Prep will
travel to Baltimore to face the Loyola
High School Quintet of the Maryland
city.

Crescents to Engage G.W. Frosh Tomorrow

The Original Crescent Five, under the direction of the well-known "Pop" Du-

North Takoma Soccer Team Wins by 1 to 0

The North Takoma Park Soccer the South Takoma Kickers yesterday, 1 to 0, on the Silver Spring field. Castell kicked the only goal of the game in the second period. The same teams will meet next Saturday in the second game of a series to decide the champion

	eleven of Takoma.
1	N. Takoma. Position. S. Takom
ı	Servais
	B. Benton R. B Schrid
	Haas Murr
	C. Benton R. H Richards
	Wright C. H Hais
	8. Schrider I H Demerc
	J. Benton O. R Bonnet
	Prichard T. R Gu
	Castell Center Shephe
	Burroughs I. J Roberts
	Adams Demore
	Goals-Castell. Referee-John Gunn. Tit
	of haives-20 minutes.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

TIAJUANA RESULTS.

FIRY RACE—Four factories, purso, Swa for Systems, 1997.

FIRY RACE—Four factories, 1997.

FIRY RACE—Four factories, 1997.

FIRY RACE—Four factories, 1997.

**FIRE RACE—Four fac



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument)

Woltz Tomorrow

Fighting for supremacy as holder of second place in the Washington City Amateur Basketball League, now that the Company F Tossers of Hyattsville have practically carried off the ban-ner, two teams, the Woltz A. C. and the Woodlothians, will settle their dif-ferences tomorrow night at the Arcadia in a game scheduled to begin at 8:30

o'clock.
In a preliminary the Woodlothian Girls will engage the Southern Prep Sextet at 7:30 o'clock. Immediately following the feature game of the evening, dancing will be held to the tunes of a well-known orchestra.

EAGLES PLAY CO. F FIVE TODAY

Hyattsville Guards to Seek Revenge at Congress Heights.

RESH from its sweeping victories in the Washington City League, the Company F. Hyattsville Na-tional Guard Basketball Team, will in-Frosh in the Brookland gymnasium, and Gonzay, and Alexandria High School will come together on the Gonzaga court in the two games on local floors, while Georgetown Prep will travel to Baltimore to face the Loyola High School Quintet of the Maryland city.

Stanleys, Tournament

Entries, Seek Games

The Stanley-Basketball Team would

winners.

The Lightnings will play the Franklin-Sherman High School Five Tuesday
night in the McLean High School gymnasium, while on Thursday the Pullman Tossers will be engaged in the
Terminal "Y" Gymnasium. A game is
wanted for Saturday. Call Atlantic
2924.

direction of the well-known "Pop" DuJin, has reorganized and will swing into
action tomorrow night when the strong
George Washington Freshmen Team will
be met in the H street gymnastum as a
preliminary to the G. W.-HampdenSydney clash.

The Crescent line-up will include
many capable players on local courts in
Nealon. Gleason, Burnett. Blocher.
Young and Schaffert. After the completion of the kell-known "Pop" DuJin, has reorganized and will swing into
action tomorrow night when the strong
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preliminary to the G. W.-HampdenSydney clash.

The Crescent line-up will include
many capable players on local courts in
Nealon. Gleason, Burnett. Blocher.
Young and Schaffert. After the completion of the high school series, several players now starring for their
school teams are expected to join the
squad.

REGULAR C. U. SOCCER CARD **SWIMMERS** INJURED 2 GAMES

Team Faces Lafayette Meet Feb. 18 Under Handicap.

Much of the time has been devoted to correcting the faults, evident in the last swim against University of Virginia, in which the experience and superior ability of the visitors at the turns and starts had much to do with the results of several of the races.

"Moon" Mullen, star freshman awimmer, is being groomed for the dash events and the quarter-mile swim against Lafayette. Coach: Cole has been seeking to perfect Mullen's stroke. For the back-stroke event, in which the Cardinals shawed lamentable weak-pess. Coach Cole will choose among Rockwell. Cordova and McNamara, all of whom are displaying more improvement with each practice.

Livesy Is High Gun

In Weekly Shoot

Marksmen at the Washington Gun Club took part in a varied program yesterday afternoon in preparation for the coming match with Baltimore and Gettysburg shooters on the latter's grounds on Saturday.

Bob Livesy was the high man of the afternoon with a score of 88x100. Shooting was done from the 17, 18, 20 and 22 yards, based on the averages of the shooters. Dr. Stine won the 20 yard prize, and Jim Green captured the 17-yard trophy.

Fawsett, Burrows and Wilson came

17-yard trophy.

Fawsett, Burrows and Wilson came through with wins in the Four Months trophy event. Parsons was high gun in the doubles with 19x24. The scores

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, FEBRUARY 11, 1928

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Weather, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purso, \$1,200. For 4 year-olds and upward; chaiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 1530. Off at 2300. Winner, E. E. Major's b. m. 631. by Everest—Marian Roberts. Trained by owner. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:15, 1:42, 2:08 2-5. Two-dellar mutuels paid-STREET L1Z, 86.72, \$3.92, \$2.60; PRIDE, \$4.24, \$2.86; RAMKIN,

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAROLE II, \$4.12, \$2.88, \$2.22; JEALOUS, \$5.02, \$2.10.

\$2.44.
PAROLE II, much the best, just galloped and won nicely in hand. JEALOUS followed pace closely and we meet the half violence some ground, not not best. HLAARY closed, some ground, page 18.20. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily, Place same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:12. Winner, R. L. Rogers' b. g. (8), by Huon—Kolinsky. Trained by owner. Time, 0:24 8-5, 0:49, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 1:54 1-5.

Wet. Post St. ¼ ½ 5 Str. Finish Jockeys Straight \$2.56. oald-PAROLE II, \$4.12, \$2.88, \$2.22; JEALOUS, \$3.62, \$2.40; HILARY,

CALLS FOR

Arcadians-Rosedales, Rockvilles-British to Meet.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON,

Injuries to several of its regulars has greatly hampered the Catholic University Swimming Team in preparation for its meet with Lafayette College on February 18 and has presented Coach Coles with a serious problem to build up a formidable 'am.

Capt. Vinnie Gallagher, performer in the dash events, has been bothered with an ear aliment during the past two weeks, while Neal McGrath, a promising freshman, is also out of competition indefinitely with a leg injury. John De Lacey, who impressed with his showing in the Virginia meet, and Bob Nicholson, a dependable performer in the dashes and diving events, are also handicapped with minor injuries, but are expected to compete against Lafayette.

Coach Mark Coles, former Chicago University and Central High star, is driving the candidates at a fast pace in the practice sessions, held twice during the week.

Much of the time has been de-

If the Rosedale Team plays the same combination game that it exhibited against Germania last Sunday, the Arcadians will be in for a busy afternoon. The latter team will have to show an improved game over its recent efforts to stop Rosedale. Poor passing and futtle boots have been glaring fuults in the Arcadian attack. Jack Caldwell will referee.

sociation has been published. The of-ficers consider the matter of a serious enough nature to call a special meeting of the executive committee next Tues-day in room 2. District Building, at 8 o'clock to decide what measures should be adopted to stop the publication.

The Capital City League will hold a mask dance at Pythlan Temple on February 24 in an effort to bolster the medal fund. Directors of the league are hoping to awar' trophies to each individual on the champion Clan MacLenian Team and, if sufficient funds are raised, to the second-place club also.

It was announced last night that the Capitol Soccer Club had disbanded for the season. The Capitol Team was in the Capital City League and to date it has played nine games, won one lost seven and tied one. It is expected that the Capitols will reorganize and be back in the circuit next season.

HAVANA RESULTS.

Persistation, Fall RACE—One and one-sixteen sligs; purse, \$500; claiming; for 3-year-of and upward. Irish Ruins, 105 (C. Meyerl, to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Monteagle, 100 (Horvat) 7 to 5, 3 to 5; Bachelor's Error, 110 (Guerr 5 to 5, Time, 1:83 5.8 scissors, Archiba Durberville, His Own, Seth's Flower also r.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES. FAID WINDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: purse. \$1,200; or 2-year-cid maidens; colts and geldings.

1 March Whad 118 7 Ham. 118
2 My Word. 118 18 8 Sethfer. 118
2 Conl Black. 118 9 Courier. 118
3 Conl Black. 118 10 Dan Baum. 118
5 Frank Kenne. 118 10 Goan Baum. 118
5 Frank Kenne. 118 10 Goan Baum. 118
6 Polly Timber. 118 12 Hoyamker. 118
8 SECOND RACE—One. mile and 70 yards; purse. 8 1,200; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Jim Banola. 112 7 The Oriennian. 112
2 Sporting Vein. 112 8 Underlike. 107
3 Quick Asset. 107 9 Royal Prince. 113
4 Kentucky Colonci. 112 10 Billy Culbertaon. 117
5 Carin. 107 11 Ancient Lore. 11;
6 Jacqueninot. 107 12 Isaac L... 11;
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse. 31.300 the Rainbow; for 3-year-olg and upward.
1 Sesqui. 105 7 Efoise. 10
8 Last Prince. 105 9 Emphatic. 10
4 Condeuse. 100 10 Bruno. 10
5 Storm Port. 108 11 Biloxi. 10
6 Storm Port. 108 11 Biloxi. 10
7 G Polar Sea. 7. 110 12 Col. Drage. 1
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yard. 115 or 4-year-olds a

ures. \$1,500; the Barker; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Flortan 108 5 Cotlogomer 108
2 Peter Peter 113 6 Capt. Goo. Foster, 105
3 Big Sweep 1117 7 Fercentage 111
4 Laddie 1118 7 Herodian 111
4 W. R. Coe and J. W. Parrish entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, \$1,200; the Republic claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Patricia Marian. 109 7 Endor 106
2 My Søn 112 8 George De Mar. 112
3 Col. Board 109 9 Aregai 104
4 †Patuxant 106 10 Polygamia 103
5 Arabla# 102 11 Medley 110
6 Renovation 114
4 H. L. Crain entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Rient Jack 107 7 Blue Flag 112
2 Manchu 114
5 Her Ladyship 10 7 Blue Flag 112
2 Manchu 117
4 Medcap Princess. 110
5 Truiton 110
5 Fire Sweep 110

ward,
100 7 *Special ... 7 *Special ... 9 Johnay Campbell .105 8 Upton 8 Mart ... 110 9 Queer ... 4 Paul Weidel II... 110 10 Adieu ... 5 *Adole W. ... 100 11 *Lady Stone B. War Man ... 110 12 Theo Red ... 4 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear: track, fast. ANACOSTIA NINE TO MEET

The Anacostia A. C. Baseball Team will hold its initial meeting of the year tomorrow night at the Campbell Church at 8 o'clock. The Anacostias

Capital City League Soccer Statistics

Glan MacLennan 13 13 0 0 62 8 26 Eritish Uniteds. 14 11 3 0 51 17 22 Arondians 12 7 5 0 32 18 18 Rosedale 12 6 6 0 32 34 12 Rockville 8 5 3 0 20 14 10

STARSENTER MARATHON HERE

Best Runners of This Section to Compete at Arcadia Feb. 22.

P OURTEEN of the best long distance runners in this section runners in this section of the country have signified their intention of running in the 10-mile modified marathon to be held at the Arcada, by the Washington Sporting-Club, on February 22.

The entries for the marathon include to date the veteran Mike Lynch Will-

to date the veteran Mike Lynch, Will-lam Agee, national cross-country cham-pion and winner of the last three 10-mile events in the District of Colum-bia: Melvin Leach, the marine star; Arthur Huggins, Nelson Pearce, John Davidson, Carl Anderson, Harvey Rousch LeRay Paxton Leonard Young Davidson, Carl Anderson, Harvey Rousch, LeRoy Paxton, Leonard Young, Charles Carter, of Baltimore: James P Holler, of Camp Meade, and Leon S. Heinrich, of Gallaudet College. There will be ten prizes for this event, the first prize being a handsome

Entered in the girls' 440-yard race are Sara Potter, of Pooli, Pa.: Dorothy Zeiders, of Newport, Pa.; Buth Waldher, of Delair, N. J.; Anna E. Reis, Mary Tierney, Frances Kenned* and Catherine Reis, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dorothy Abrams, of Camden, N. J., and Julia Aman, of Washington. There will be many more entries received for this event.

An invitation relay race for boys of 95 bounds will be run off between two nidget teams from the public schools, team from the Times Newsboys and the from the Herald Newsboys organi-

zation.
Paul Souder, former star of North
Carolina, and Charles G. Leavell, former
track star of the University of Virginia,
will compete in the 880-yard open.
There will also be a relay race for girls.
The Arcadia track will be about
fifteen laps to the mile.

Title Clash Scheduled

nasium at 8:30 o'clock in a game that will decide the championship of the Central Community Center League.

By winning the Woodlothians will give the Smith Team a chance for honors providing the Woodlothians lose their two remaining games. In a previous encounter the Woodlothians lose their two remaining to the Woodlothians lose their two remaining games, and present in posing out the Reats All-Stars, 39. were hard pressed in nosing out the Smith tosser, 27 to 26.

Addison Nine Lists

Important Meeting Addison A. C. Nine will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at the home of Manager Ingram at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming season, including the staging of a club dance, will be discussed. All members of last year's team and any new members are earnestly requested to report.

SACRED HEART WINS.

The Sacred Heart Academy Quintet, ied by Brown and Hayes, defeated the St. John's Preps, 14 to 9, yesterday afternoon in the latter's gumnaslum. CATHEDRAL FIVE WINS In a hard fought game on the St. Alban floor, the Cathedral Whirlwinds defeated the Colorado Five, 23 to 16. The game was marked by the brilliant playing of Carnduff and Denit of the winners, who caged five and three baskets, respectively.

CENTRALFIVE TO DEFEND TITLE

Will Represent D. C. In Penn Scholastic Event.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Thirtyfour high and prep schools from
six States and the District of
Columbia have entered the seventh
annual University of Pennsylvania
interscholastic basketball tournament
that starts on February 25 and ends
March 3.

With a week remaining before the
entry list officially closes, Marshall
Lewis, manager of the tournament
expects to have erer 40 schools competing. Last year 36 teams played in
the two classes.

Both Central High School, of Washington, and York Collegiate Institute,
of York, Pa. 1927 winners in the high
and prep school divisions, respectively,
will defend their laurels against the
best competition any tournament has
afforded.

Teams from Massachusetts, Connecti-

afforded.

Teams from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, in addition to Washington, D. C., have entered. This is the first time that Virginia has been represented, the Swavely School, of Manassas, having sent in its entry.

Ten preparatory schools have entered, including Collegiate Prep. New Haven, Conn.; Raymond Riordon, New York City: Brown Prep, Philadelphia; Cook Academy, Montour Fails, N. Y.: Hun School, Princeton; Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa.; Manlius School, New York; Wenonah Military, N

The high schools listed are: Lower Moreland, Pa.; Radnor, Pa.; P. I. D., Philadelphia; Mattawan, N. J.; Mackenzle High School, Monroe, N. Y.; Lenox High School, Mass.; LaSalie, Philadelphia; Collingswood, N. J.; Cheltenham, Pa.; Camden Catholic, N. J.; Abington, Pa.; Lansdowne, Pa.; Allentown, Pa.; Fort Washington, Pa.; Langhorne, Pa.; Palmyra, N. J.; Souderton, Pa.; Ridley Park, Pa.; York High, Pa.; West Catholic, Philadelphia, Naugatuck H. S., Conn.; Agawan, Mass.; Roman Catholic, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C., Central High.

Indoor Golf Tourney Is Won by Mrs. Little

Mrs. Newman Little, of the Columbia Country Club, won the finals of the ladies' indoor putting contest at the Mayer's Shop by defeating Mrs. H. A.

There will also be a relay race for girls.

The Arcadia track will be about fifteen laps to the mile.

Title Clash Scheduled

In Community Game

F. H. Smith Co. basketers and Woodiothians will come to grips Tuesday night in the Central High School Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock in a game that will decide the championship of the control o round and the winner of match-play competition. There will be no entrance fees charged, and the event is open to all golfers of the District of

Beats All-Stars, 39-27

The Western Lightweights had an casy time wi'h the Western All-Stars, scoring a 39-27 victory yesterday.
Wyatt, Baer and Korman starred for the winners with 9, 8 and 8 points, respectively. Richárdson and J. Thompson led in the scoring for the losers. Western L. W. G FG Pl Western A.-S. G FG F Wyatt. If 4 1 3! Richardson, If 2 2 6 Wyatt. If 4 1 5! Richardson, If 2 3 6 Gouleau, c. 2 1 5 Houghton, If 1 3 6 Gouleau, c. 2 1 5 Houghton, If 1 0 2 8 Kindos, Ig 1 5 7 Dial, c. 2 0 4

Mklados	Ig	1	3	Dial, c	2	0	4
Gerns, Ig	1	0	2	Drain, Ig	2	0	4
Korman, rg	4	0	8	J.Thompson, rg	3	0	6
Freeman, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	17	3	3				
Totals	17	3	3				
Totals	18	18	18	18			
Totals	19	19	19	18			
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Totals	15	27					

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM SILVER, ETC. Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W.

INDIANA TRUCKS WATCH US GROW

19 Models, 2 to 5 Wheelbase Lengths in Each and Tire and Body Equipment as You Want It. The INDIANA Have a Special Truck

Designed for Your Particular Use.



way took a demonstration under very bad conditions and conditions and saw the amount of dirt being well thrown back from the truck and moved per hour, he said: "I have certainly found a Truck."

A Jiffy Dump of a different sort, heavier rear, a transverse spring in addition to the side springs to take the shock of the automatic dump; a large motor, 4x5 4 cylinder (or 6 cylinder), 32x6 dual tires, heavier transmission and clutch and a 41 cubic foot body (holds two dippers) through a special design which throws the dirt well back from the truck; a depend-able, quick excavation or road builders truck, heavier and more sturdy than others.

The largest stock and showrooms in Washington. large parts stock, and service shop.

Note another model shown in The Post on Tuesday,

See Us for What You Want. We Have It. Easy Terms and No Finance Charge Added.

NATIONAL MOTORS, Inc. 228-232 First St. N.W. Fr. 1170.

(Formerly International Motor Truck Agency)

TECH HIGH FIVE TO ENTER SOUTH ATLANTIC TOURNEY

And Quintet Better Than Fabral and 1922, Tutor of Bask ball for 18 Years Declares.

By ORNEL MITCHELL.

ON rereathily and individual brilliance which is reflected in the smoothness and harmony of its eam play the Catholic University again land play Catholic University again based in the limitight. The smoothness and harmony of the same play the Catholic University again based in the immediate of the camping the present capacity of coach based based in the immediate of the composed the team will make an active here in the unlimited class in the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the control of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the control of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the control of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the control of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the tournament to be conducted under the supplets of the supplets of the supplets of the supplets of the supplets o

close on March 3 that all records for the tournament will be shattered. At present, with three more weeks in which to enlist in the exceeds by far that of last year, when the tournament was first staged by The Post.

SOLDIER FIVE ANXIOUS



Made for You by Our Own Tailoring Experts

Were \$45

Heavy and Medium Weight Fabrics in This Special

Through thirty years the name and fame of Mertz as designers and makers of fine clothes has been

of fine clothes has been recognized.
From the world's foremost looms comes this incomparable display of fabrics—as a result Mertz Made Clothes are the last word in fashion. And are the maximum in value

Full Dress Suits, \$45 TO ORDER-SILT LINED

Mertz & Mertz Inc. 1342 G Street

School Team Rice Calls Catholic U. Five

In \$913-1914 a great scoring combination, composed of Joe Derby, Bill Donnell fifth member of the original freshman dentity participation of the school team of the Bond's Whirlwinds who are out to repeat their triumph of last year their triumph of last year then they won the Washington tournation and defeated the Baltimore final-step for the South Atlantic title and the A.A. T. gold medals.

Entries for the tournament continued to flow in rapidly yesterday, and it is assured before the entries close on March, 3 that all records.

Navy, Penn State Boxers Battle to Draw in Feature

when the tournament was first staged by The Post.

All players in the tournament first must be registered with the A. A. U. at a fee of 25 cents each. The tournament will be conducted in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound and unlimited classes at a cost fo \$2.50 per team for the three lower classes and \$3.50 per team for the three lower classes and \$3.50 per team for the three lower classes.

There are no other expenses to be borne by the teams. All gymdasiuns and Central Board referees will be provided by The Post in cooperation with the South Atlantic officials headed by Paul Menton, of the Baltimore Sun, himself among the foremost basketball authorities in this specifion.

Both A. A. U. Batks and team entry blanks are obtainable at The Washington Post.

American U. Tossers

Humbled by St. John's Special to The Washington Post.

American U. Tossers

Humbled by St. John's Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11—The Onight Post of the earlier bouts and the heavywhight setto would have swung the laurels atther way, but attended a mitt contest.

Each team won three of the earlier bouts and the heavywhight setto would have swung the laurels atther way, but attended a mitt contest.

Each team won three of the earlier bouts and the heavywhight setto would have swung the laurels atther way, but attended a mitt contest.

Each team won three of the earlier bouts and the heavywhight setto would have swung the laurels atther way, but attended Sussama, 5 to 5. 10 study; defeated Sussama, 5 to 5. 10 study; defeated Sussama, 5 to 7. 10 study; defeated Capriles, 10 stud

Probably the big surprises of the meet were the defeats of Filegar, of the Nittanys, and Williams, of Navy, fighting in the 125 and 135 pound classes, respectively. Moffett, a son of Admiral Moffett, of the Navy, clearly outfought Filegar.

Williams started well and had th better of the first round, but Kolikoski improved as time wore on, evened matters in the second round, established a clear advantage in the third session and held it in an extra stanza tha

was ordered.

Capt. Gerin, Navy welterweight, and
"Allie" Wolff, State's leader and
middleweight, won their bouts, but
Wolff, rated as the best intercollegiate

Soldier Five Anxious

The Flying Goose Five of Headquarters Company, Sixteenth Infantry Brigade, Fort Hunt, Va., is desirous of arranging games with leading quintets in Washington and vicinity. For arrangements call Main 18835 and ask for Fort Hunt 96, between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Established Thirty Years

Big Values

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Tailoring

At the Sign of the Moon

A February

SPECIAL

SUIT or OVERCOAT

Made for You by

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Made for You by

Wash, Gate, Gerin, Navy welterweight, and waller wolff, State's leader and middleweight, won their bouts, but the bouts, morthed to work of an extra round, so aggressive was the fighting of Picketts. It was Wolff's an extra round, so aggressive was the fighting of Picketts. It was Wolff's fifteenth consecutive victory.

Midshipman Burke and Bendick put up a whale of a fight in the lightheavy division, the Middy getting the decision by a shade. Burke and Bendick are friends of boyhood days, attended Wilkes-Barre Penn High School and played together on several athletic teams. But friendship was cast to the winds as they squared off and tore at each other in slashing style.

The principals in the heavyweight bouts put up the fastest bout, marked by heavy socking, that has been staged here. In that class, Chapple, weighing 200, had a 25-pound advantage.

In the ten indoor advantage.

The point score results of the varsity events follow: Basketball—Navy, 48; City College of New York, 17. Water polo—Navy, 49; City College of New York, 17. Water polo—Navy, 49; City College of New York, 17. Water polo—Navy, 49; City College of New York, 17. Water polo—Navy, 49; City College of New York, 18.

Basketball—Gentral High, of Washing-

44; City College of New York, 17. Water polo—Navy, 49; City College of New York, 2.

The plebe event results were: Basketball—Central-High, of Washington, 33; Pfebes, 28. Boxing—Plebes, 6: Virginia Military Frosh, 5. Werstling—Plebes, 28; Frankin and Marshall Frosh, 3. Swimming—Plebes, 58; Baltimore City College, 6. Water polo—Plebes, 53; Baltimore City College, 3.

The Navy Plebes easily held the upper hand in the boxing bouts with the freshmen of Virginia Military Institute, and likewise showed greater skill and aggressiveness in the wrestling match with Franklin and Marshall freshmen of Lancaster, Pa.

VARBITY BASKETBALL.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. VARSITY BASKETBALL.

Naval Acad. 6 FG P | Lehigh. 6 FG P |
Farrin, rf. 6 4 16 Many, rf. 6 5 17
Miller, H. 2 6 P | Fess. 16 2 1 5
Miller, H. 3 6 6 Margus, c. 1 5 7
Wickens, rf. 0 0 0 Bill Myer, rg 2 1 5
Snith, c. 1 0 2 Levine, lg. 0 2 2
Bauer, c. 0 0 0 Bennett, lg. 0 2 2
Bauer, g. 4 4 12
Walsh, lg. 0 0 0
Lloyd, lg. 3 0 6
Kent, lg. 0 0 0

Totals......19 10 48
Referee—Holew (Loyola). Umpire—Voith (Loyola).

Navy): Young 1888. Navy): third. Time, 0:58. 440-YARD FREE STYLE-Won by Obelroc (Navy), second: Herman Navy); Weodruff (Navy), second; Hermat New York), third, Time, 5:52 9-10. 200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Wen by t (Navy); Wakeman (Navy), second; chefski (New York), third. Time, 7-10. 109-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Alexnder (Navy): Boyce (New York), second; simons (Navy), third, Time, 1:57, FANCY DIVING—Won by C. Huff (Navy), 5.2: Daffman (Navy), second, 834; Chester

t	Time, 1:48.
d	VARSITY WATER POLO.
cl	Navy. Positions. City Col. of N. Y.
t	Raby L. F Bel Twohy R. F Krau
e	Obeirne C. F Halper
k	Gragg Rosenber
e	Johnson R. B Massle
's	Aichel
	flayward for Twohy, Baird for Raby, Dexte
ıt	for Johnson, Yoho for Alchel: (New York)
-	Meisel for Bell, Model for Rosenberg, Touc
e	goals-Johnson (3), Twohy (2), Obeirne, Hay
1-	ward, Raby. Thrown goals-Obeirne, Hay
-	ward, Sanchez. Foul goals-Eltrich (2). Re-
-1	eree-Morgan (Princeton). Time of halves-

PLEBE WRESTLING.
POUNDS—Theobalt (Plebes) defeated
y by a fall in 1 minute, 10 seconds,
a body hold

ny A fall in 4 minutes 4; seconds, ondy hold.

158 POUNDS—Smith (Navy) defeated (Gardesky by A fall in 4 minutes 15 seconds, using bar and chancery hold.
175 POUNDS—Kirkpatrick (Navy) defeated Werner, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes

145 POUNDS—Wallace (Navy) defeated Chapman: three rounds; decision.

160 POUNDS—Andrews (Navy) defeated King: three rounds; decision.

170 POUNDS—Forguson (Navy) defeated Kohont: three rounds; decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Murphy (Navy) defeated Butz; two rounds; bout stopped by referee.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Byrd (Navy): Gundflager (Navy), second; Pridgeon (Kavy): Gundflager (Navy), second; Pridgeon (Navy); Massins (Navy), second; Parker (B. C. C.), third. Time, 2:43 8-10.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Lukas (Navy); Vrenlenburg (Navy), second; Lenenburg (B. C. C.), third.

C.), third 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Huff 100-YARD BACK (Navy), second; Robinson 100-YARD BACK SAROM.
Navy), second; Robinson B. C. C.), third. Time, 1:18-4-10, 100-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by Hooper (Navy); Massins (Navy), second; Schmitt (B. C. C.), third. Time, 1:21-2-10, 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ashworth (Navy); Hale (Navy), second; Pridgeon worth (Navy); Hale (Navy), second; Pridgeon oorth (Navy): Hale (Navy), second; Pridgeon B. C. C.), third. Time, 1:00 4-10, 100-YARD RELAY—Won by Navy (Byrd, lundlinger, Crommellin, Hille), B. C. C. Pridgeon, Bleren, Parker, Franklin), second.

(Loyola). Umpire-Voith	
(Loyola). VARSITY WRESTLING. 115 POUNDS—McGovern (Lehigh), defeated Capt, Ashford, by decision. Time advantage, of minutes 52 seconds. 125 POUNDS—Wilhourne (Navy), defeated Lewis by a fall in 4 minuteg 31 seconds, rising a bar and chancery hold. 135 POUNDS—Voorbees (Navy), and Denis restude to a draw after two extra periods of the control of the	PLEBE WATER POLO. Nay Plebes. Positions. Báltimore City C. Cumberledge L. L. F. & Riftenhouse Homas Thomas R. F. Sippleton Pierce Schmitt Seely L. B. Bavis Myers R. B. Hoffmelster Hoff Metaller C. Guard. McCauley Touch goals—Turfle (2). Thomas (2). Pierce (2). Cumberledge, Arthur, Purdy, De Young. Thrown goals—Trenbolme, Schmitt, Substitutions—Aythur for Huff, De Young for Seely, Purdy for Pierce. Braun for Cumberledge, Farrington for Myers, Trenbolme for Thomas, Levi for McCauley, Pridscon for Sippleton.
	Levi for McCauley, Pridgeon for Sippleton, it Burn for Pridgeon. Referee-Morman (Prince-

Malevitch Lone C. U. Georgetown and C. U. J. C. C. BOUTS Calvert Hall Downs Victor in N. Y. Bouts Listed by Saint Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 11.—New York University boxers delivered three knock-outs in their series with Catholic University to win, 6-1, today for their second impressive triumph of the season. An enthusiastic crowd of 600 fammed to the ropes of the ring in the gymnasium of the New York University Community Center, where the bouts were held. Jack Malevitch turned in the only Catholic U. victory. He gained a judges' decision over Harry Mascarri in the lightheavyweight class.

Aside from the events which were terminated by knockouts, the bouts were finely contested. One match, that in the 160-pound class, went to an extra round before a decision could be reached. Ed Buckley, of N. Y. U., won over Will Howell.

Catholic University forfeited its heavyweight bout, producing no boxer to meet Galahad Grant, who thus far has efficiently filled the place of Al "T. N. T." Lassman.

118-FOUND CLASS—Archibald Krakaner for the Will knecked out Joe Manna (Catholic University Anna (Catholic University and Catholic University and Catholic University was appear on the football schedule of Mount \$t\$. Mary's, which has been recently revised. Mary's, which sale with the Hillitoppers of September 29.

Philadelphia Amateur Boxers Here Thurs-day for the football schedule of nine Recently and the football schedule of nine Recent

115-POUND CLASS—Archibald Krakaue New York U.) knocked out Joe Manna (Cath die U.) in the first round. lie U.) in the first round.

125-POUND CLASS—Daniel Pinsky fNew ork U.) Rhocked out Charles Dicoma (Cathelle U.) in the librate court. de U.) in the third round.

135-POUND CLASS—Harry Cohen (New York U.) defeated Charles Heiner (Cathelle U.), 3 rounds, judges' decision. 145-POUND CLASS—Murray Israel (New ork U.) knocked out Don Greeco (Catholic U.) knocked out Don Greeco (Catholic 160-POUND CLASS-Ed Buckley (New York

175-POUND CLASS-Jack Malevitch (Cath-lie U.) defeated Henry Massarri (New York UNLIMITED CLASS-Galahad Grant (New

Gallaudet Five Bows To St. Mary's Celtics

The St. Mary's Celtics matched the speed of the Gallaudet College Basketball Team with a high scoring attack of their own to win over the Kendall Greeners, 44 to 22, last night in the Alexandria Armory.

The Celtics got away to a flying start and led, 16 to 11, at half time. Zimmerman, Dreifus, Kersey and Gorman were the leaders in the winners scoring rampage. Cosgrove and Dyer scintillated for Gallaudet.

Gallaudet. G FG Pist, M. Celtics, G FG P

G. U. Baseball Team

Though no coach has been signed as yet, preliminary practice will Begin for Georgetown's Baseball Team on Tuesday afternoon, when candidates for the battery positions will report in the symmasium for their first practice. In the absence of a varsity coach, the workouts will be held under the supervision of Bill Dudack, coach of freshman athletics.

The Georgetown battery material this year promises to be unusually strong. Heading the list of prospective pitchers are "Pete" Burch and Frank Gillespie, mainstays of the hurling corps for the past two seasons, Veterans from last year's staff include John Loughman. Jack Edmonston, Tom Fogarty and Jack Byrnes. Edmonston is a Washington boy, formerly a star at Western High School. High School.

After Tuesday's workout the battery men will practice daily in the gymna-

ium until the weather becomes suitable for outdoor work, when the entire squad will be called out.

TILDEN AGAIN TOPS U. S. SINGLES STARS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

rner. Ten years ago Walter T. Hayes now secretary of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, achieved fifth place, the best previous mark in this genera-

on. Richard N. Williams 2d joined Johns-

Richard N. Williams 2d joined Johnston among those grouped at the foot of the ranking list with the statement "not ranked due to insufficient playing data." A. H. Chapin, jr., Wray Brown, ot St. Louis, and L. B. Rice, were also disposed of this way.

Among the women stars of former years, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, jr., were excluded from the ranking list for the same reason.

The leading ten women players of 1927, and the 1926 list foilow:

1927 WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1927 WOMEN'S SINGLES.

10. Miss Alice Francis, Montclair, N. J.
1926 WOMEN'S BINGLES.

1. Mrs. Molla Mallory.
2. Miss Elizabeth Ryan.
3. Miss Elizabeth Ryan.
3. Miss Elizabeth Ryan.
5. Mrs. A. H. Chapins, Jr.
6. Mrs. J. D. Corbiere.
7. Miss Margaret Blake.
8. Miss Penelope Anderson.
0. Mrs. E. H. Roeser.
10. Mrs. William Endicott.
The remainder of the rankings in the nen's singles was as follows:

using bar and chancery hold.

175 POUNDS - Nikaputrick (Navy) defeated wereer, decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 4 seconds.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Murphy (Navy) defeated Buts; by a fall in 9 minutes 55 seconds, using a head and body hold.

PLEBE BOXING.

115 POUNDS—Johemmag (V. M. I.) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

126 POUNDS—Johemmag (V. M. I.) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

127 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

145 POUNDS—Demetropolis (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

146 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

147 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

148 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

149 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

140 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

141 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

142 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

143 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

144 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

150 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

160 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated Cook; three rounds; decision.

170 POUNDS—Williace (Navy) defeated pel. Orange, N. J. 1927 MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES. William T. Tilden 2d and Francis

Appel, Orange, N. J.

Appel, Orange, N. J.

1927 MEN'S MATIONAL DOUBLES.

1. William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T.

Hunter: 2. William M. Johnston and R. Norris Williams 2d; 3, John Hennessey and LuchuLe Williams; 4, George W. Lott, Jr., and dramDoeg; 5, Arnold W. Jones and Kenneth Appel;
7, Cranston Holman and Loneth Chapter,
7, Cranston Holman and Loneth Public Particles of Themson and Loneth Public Public Particles of Themson and Loneth Public Public

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. SENIOR DIVISION B. Pct. S33 Senators.... 883 De Luxe... 800 Epiph. Chap. 800 Roses... SENIOR DIVISION A. .800 Sam Rice... .007 Mercurys... .500 Independent INTERMEDIATE.

Northerns defeated the Sam Rices, 17, in play in the Boys Club League st night. The Arrows forfeited to the

Soldier Game Won By Service Company

Displaying a well-timed passing at-tack, the Service Company Quintet of the Silver Spring National Guards de-

Will Report Tucsday War College Loses

To Fort Humphrey Army War College Basketers fell be-fore the Fort Humphrey Five last night, 31 to 22, in a game featured by the high scoring propensities of Byson and Croft, of the winners. The War College hipp, lg.... 0 0 0 of Totals 9 4 22

Hadley Basketers Bow to McLeans

The McLean Rambler Five last night defeated the Hadley A. C., 33 to 25. Thayer starred for the winners.

Good Shepherd Five Whips Whippets, 45-8

The Good Shepherd Quintet easily lefeated the V.hippet Five by a 43-to-8 core last night in the Good Shepherd ourt. Picken led the attack for the winner.

Howard University Bisons, in a garrison finish, defeated the Bluefield W. Va., quintet in the university symnasium last night, 32-29. The visitors displayed a superior passing game and led from the time Beaufort caged the first basket, three minutes after whistle time, until within three minutes of the finish.

Howard. G FG P Bluefield. G FG P Conts, rf. 3 2 8 Beaufort, rf. 4 4 12 Woods, lf. 4 2 10 Direw, lf. 20 4 Capitenter, c. 4 4 12 Jeffries, c. 0 0 0 Hinden, rg. 0 0 0 0 Hayden, rg. 2 1 5 Johnson, lg. 0 1 1 Incom, lg. 4 0 8 Jones, rg. 0 0 0 Garbon, c. 0 0 0 Cobbs, rf. 0 1 1 Cain, rg. 0 0 0 Beasley, c. 0 0 0 Secti, rg. 0 0 0 Beasley, c. 0 0 0 OScott, rg. 0 0 0 Beasley, c. 0 0 0 OScott, rg. 0 0 0 Beasley, c. 0 0 0 OScott, rg. 0 0 0 Beasley, c. 0 0 0 OScott, rg. 0 0 0 Totals. 11 10 32 Totals. 12 5 29

Columbia Blues Win Over Calvary Eagles

Columbia Blues swamped the Calvary Eagles last night, 45 to 8, in the Calvary gymnasium. The losers were unable to score after the intermission. E. Farhood and C. Casassa starred for the Blues with 19 and 16 points resea

EMBERS of the Jewish Community Center who are boxing enthusiasts—and most of them to fall under this catagory—have a treat in store for Thursday night when the J C. C. mittmen will be hosts to the amateur champions of Philadelphia. The bouts, which have been sanctioned by the A. A. U., will be staged in the Cafritz Auditorium of the center and members only will be admitted. No decisions will be rendered.

In tackling the Quaker City champs, the Jewish Community Center Team, as yet undefeated, places its clean record in Jeopard, for several of the visitors rate high among "simon pure" boxers of the East.

The feature is expected to be the heavyweight bout between Joe Proctor, Goldie Ahearn's protege, who will represent the home team, and Robert Schumann, of Philadelphia. The latter is said to be a real battler with a wicked punch.

battler with a wicked punch.

Three other bouts have been listed.
In the 118-pound class, Joe Lesser, of the J. C. C., meets Joe Christie, of Philadelphia; Bob Goldstein, J. C. C., opposes Sam Brandberg, of Philadelphia, at 126 pounds; while George Solomon, J. C. C., and Eddie Houghton, Philadelphia, will exchange swats in the 160-pound class.

In addition to the above bouts, several other features which will be announced latter, are being arranged. As stated above, only members of the Jewish Community Center will be admitted.

U. S. Unrepresented In Olympic Opening

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 11 (A.P.)

—The first victories of the 1928
Olympic came to Great Britain, France,
and Sweden today, on a day about
evenly divided between ceremonies,
speeches, parades, and the four hockey
games that opened the winter sports
program. rogram.

Four hockey matches comprised the

0: Great Britain swamped Beigium, 7 to 3, and Sweden shut out Czechoslovakia, 3 to 0, while the best the highly-touted Austrian Team could do against Switzerland was to tie at 4 to 4. The United States will appear in the winter sports competition for the first time on Monday, when heats will be skated in the 500 and 5,000 meters races. O'Nell Farrell, of Chicago, has drawn Backman, of Finland, in his heat and is considered fortunate.

Walsh Holds Lead In Hot Springs Golf

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 11 (A.P.).— Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., professional cut one stroke from his score of Friday's play in the South Central open golf tournament to maintain his open golf tournament to maintain his lead 'today, 69—68—137.

Walsh was followed by Henry Cuict, Bridgeport. Conn., runner-up in the first day's play, who duplicated his score of Friday to bring in a card of 70—70—140.

Horton Smith, Mo., professional, who trailed well down in the field vester-

Maryland Riflemen Down Johns Hopkins

Rally of Howard Team
Beats Bluefield, 32-29

Howard University Bisons, in a Totals 441 404 384

Zbysko to Wrestle

Thursday at Arcadia but of the season on Thursday night, when he meets Tom Lurich, of Chicago, in the feature of a wrestling program at

Another heavyweight tuste will bring together Renato Gardini, Italian champion, and Benny Meyer, of Brooklyn Joe Turner, local wrestler, and Charles Metro, a Greek middleweight, will meet in the opening bout.

Her (4). Gaskin, McCarty, Dove.

DORAIS IS NAMED.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—

Charles E. Dorais today signed a five-year contract as athletic director of the University of Detroit.

Gonzaga Five, 19-13

Gonzaga Five, 19-13

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—In a game that produced only four field goals apiece, Calvert Hall downed the Gonzaga Basketball Team of Washington, 19 to 13, here this afternoon.

Eleven free shots out of 24 opportunities enabled the Cards to register their victory, the visitors' eagerness causing them to pile up personal fouls at a rapid rate at times.

Both teams were off to a considerable degree in the matter of dropping the ball through the cords from the field, both missing numerous tries after working the ball into scoring territory. Calvert Hall. G FG Pi Gonzaga. G FG P Fajman, f. 2 1 b Pinssituk, f. 0 0 0 B Reckmeyer, f. 0 3 3 Brew, f. 1 1 8 Tor, f. 0 1 1 Holman, f. 1 0 2 Sullvan, c. 0 5 5 Farrell, c. 0 1 1 Watson, fs. 0 0 0 Oguleley, c. 0 1 1 Watson, fs. 0 0 0 Oguleley, c. 0 1 1 Relitzer, f. 0 0 0 Pieter, g. 0 0 0 McQuillan, f. 0 1 1 McQuillan, f. 0 1 0 McQuillan, f. 0 1 1 Totals 4 11 19 McQuillan, f. 0 1 1 Totals 4 11 19 McQuillan, f. 0 1 1 Totals 4 11 19 McQuillan, f. 0 1 1 McQuillan, f. 0 1 McQu

Scheele's Foul Toss Wins for Montrose

A foul toss by A. Scheele in the final second of play won for the Montrose Quintet over the Calvary Reds, 26 to 25. fin a thrilling game in the latter's gymnasium. At halftime Montrose was enjoying an 18-to-9 lead.

Montrose. G F4 P! Calvary Reds. G F6 P J. Thompson, 16 0 0 0 Maxwell, rf... 1 3 5 A Scheele, rf. 3 4 10 Hichardson, 15 2 3 7 Urquhart, c. 4 5 13 Law, c. ... 0 0 0 Payne, rg. 0 0 0 Manufard, c. 3 4 10 Walsh, 1g. 0 0 0 0 Asquith, rg. 1 1 3 H. Thompson, rg. 1 1 3 Wilton, rg. 0 0 0 Totals ... 8 10 26

Totals 8 10 26

Corinthian Teams

Win in 3 Contests

Three Corinthian teams won in games played last night. The 85-pounders defeated the Brookland Boys Club Tossers, 24 to 17, the 105-pounders nosed out the Speedwells, 18 to 12, and the 115-pounders bested the Episcopal

1 0 2 1 1 3 Totals..... 6 0 1

bright br Horton Smith, Mo., professional, who trailed well down in the field yesterday with a 76 for the 18-hole play, found fast sand greens much to his liking today and took eight birdies on his round, playing eight of the remaining 10 holes in par to turn in a course record, breaking 66 for the day's play. His card for the two days' play is 76-66-142. Par for the 18-hole course is 72.

Other players remaining near the top in the race for \$5,000 offered in prizes were Macdonald Smith, New York, with a card of \$1-70-141; Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., 72-70-142; John Golden, Faterson, N. J. 72-70-142; John Golden, Faterson, Albany, Ga., 71-74-145; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 74-71-145, and Harry Cooper, Euffalo, 76-69-145

MACHORIS Episcopau (eague card at the Boys' Y. M. C. A Barker was high scorer. In the other games, Columbia Heights defeated Hamline, 17 to 8, while Calvary Baptis bowed to Petworth, 23 to 8 Millston, 16, 30 of Barisht, 17, 2 1, 5 of 18 arker, fr. 3, 4 tol Frisay, ff. 2, 2 1, 5 of 18 of

min last night by defeating the Boys Club Alumni tossers. 31 to 21. D clango starred for the winners with 10 points to lead both teams in the scoring.

Scholastic Track Interest At New Level This Year

THE widespread interest stirred up in track activities this year, due to the fact that this is an Olympic

the University of Maryland annual spring interscholastic meet, will be climaxed on Friday, May 25, the tentative date set for the annual

D. C. COLLEGE FIVES FACE

THE week's basketball program, comprising thirteen attractions in which local college teams will participate, fairly glitters with en array of feature battles, eight of which are scheduled for local courts. Foremost in interest among these is the Maryland-Virginia game tomorrow night at Charlottesville, the Georgetown-Navy contest at Annapolis on Tuesday afternoon, and the Maryland-Washington College fray on Friday and the Georgetown-Duke battle on Saturday, both of which will be decided on local courts.

The George Washington Colonials will open the local court activity against the Hampden-Sidney quintet tomorrow night in the H street gymnasium. The contest was originally scheduled for last Saturday.

On Tuesday, American University will visit Pittsburgh for a return game with the strong Duquesne team over which the locals hold one victory, and will stop at Baltimore on the way home to play a return game with the Loyola College five on the next zight.

The St. Bonaventure's College bask-

will play hose the Guilford team in the H street gymnasium, and Galaudet will entertain the University of Baltimore quintet in a return game at Ken-

VANGUARD OF NATS TO LEAVE SATURDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21. with the Louisville Internationals last season. He is being counted upon to help out Muddy Ruel and

fill his old berth in right field

given the center field job," Harris stated, "but merely appears to be the best bet for it. When you have 35 or 40 players at camp," Eucky explained, "you simply have to pick out what you consider as your most promising candidates and concentrate on them. If they fall you, then you make another guess. Meanwhile, you are keeping an eye on the others."

Patterson, ig. 1 1 8 Raker, ig. 1 2 4 Rowman, ig. 0 0 0 0 Stackhouser, rg. 1 0 2 Crow, rg. 0 1 1 Buchannan, rg. 2 0 4 Totals 3 2 8 Totals 7 7 9 23 Foul shots attempted—Kaig (3), Patterson (2), Crow, Prim, Heinrichs (5), Jasper (4), Renham (3), Baker (3), Baker (3), Benham (3), Benham (3), Baker (3), Benham (3), Benham (

Four More Nationals

Sign Contracts for 1928 Word was received last night from President Clark Griffith, who is vacationing at Tampa, that the signed contracts of Catcher Hugh McMullen and Pitchers Sam Jones, Ed Wells and Lutheran Roy have been received. All of these players have been ordered to report at the Nata' spring camp with the first consignment, which starts work a week from tomorrow.

According to the Washington club owner, Pitchers Horace Lisenbee, Fred Marberry, Tom Zachary and Clarence Griffin and Catcher Bennie Tate are the only others of the first squad who have not yet affixed their "John Hancocks" to 1928 contracts. Unless they do so by February 20', the date they have been ordered to report, they will be declared "holdouts."

ST. PAUL FIVE WILLING. St. Paul basketers are still on the lookout for games with teams in the 130-pound class having gymnasiums. The Axtecs are especially challenged. Call Manager Denham at West 2072 between 5 and 6 o'clock.

HAVE YOUR Headlights Adjusted CREEL BROS. 1811-17 14th St. N.W. Pot. 473

BEATRICE R. MOSS FLOWERS for VALENTINES

Phone Fr. 4781 722 9th



TECH RELAY TEAM SETS RECORD AT RICHMOND MEET

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES' LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 12 2.333 rickets 2 1 750 cods 12 2.333 es. 2 1 750 Berwyn 0 3 000

Beaten by Federals

99 107 107 113- 426

497 485 489 537 533-2,541

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Grand total .

112 113 96 106 134 - 561 98 102 91 116 100 - 507

. 122 105 114 94 108-543

DUCKPIN AVERAGES

93 127 341 98 119 331 57 121 317 51 117 321 15 113 287 42 117 302 30 113 296

STANDARO OF LEARNS.

W. L. Pett.
W. L. Pett.
W. L. Pett.
W. L. St. Learns.
W. L. W.

3D. C. Schools Tied for 4th Place

Devitt, Eastern Also Score in South Atlantic Games.

Entwistle Equals Record in Winning Half-Mile Race.

Devitt Prep (Washington) Tech High (Washington) .

ecial to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—A collection of sturdy athletes from Episcopal High School of Alexandria carried off honors in the fourth annual South Atlantic indoor games and relay carnival sponsored by the University of Richmond tonight at the Gravs' Armorv.

Grays' Armory.

By virtue of capturing one first place and two seconds, the Alexandrians rolled up a grand total of eleven points, to lead the race for team honors and the South Atlantic prep school champion-

South Atlantic prep school champion ship.

Two records were shattered and another was equaled in tonight's competition. Tom Nase, flying the colors of Chester High School, established a new mark in the one-mile race. Nase, who crossed the tape in 1 minute 55 1-5 seconds, clipped 3 4-5 seconds off the record held by Robinson, of Maury High, in 1926. The tumbling of the second South Atlantic record came with dramatic and surprising suddenness. It was in the last relay race of the evening and, as the crowning event on the program, proved fitting for the occasion.

A fleet-footed foursome from Tech High, of Washington, turned the trick and undermined the previously brilliant mark of Fork Union's dashing 1927 team by 1 1-5 seconds. The Washington team, competing against John Marshall, was composed of Baily, Nebel, Edwards and Edelblut, each of whom ran with the speed of a deer.

Tech's time was 3:45 4-5, and to the Capital City runners went the South Atlantic relay trophy. Entwistle, of Eastern High of Wash-

The Joseph Phillips Co. Five, which holds a three-game lead over the Union Frinters in the Athletic Club League, seem to have the knack of slipping over wins with low scores. The team has won several games below the 500 mark and won three recently on rolloffs.

The Arlingtons trail the Printers in third place. National Fellowship Club is in fourth place. Entwistle, of Eastern High of Washington, equalled the South Atlantic prep mark in the half-mile. The Eastern High flash overtook Phaup of John Marshall, and Lauck, of Woodberry, to race across the victory to the time of 2:144-5, to claim jointly the mark with the colorful Robinson, of Maury High.

Maury High.

Fountain, of Tech High, showed his heels to a classy field in the 45-yard dash. The Capital City boy won by a good yard, with Beaury, of Woodberry Forest, second, and Grant, of Staunton Military Academy, third. Fountain's time was 52-5 seconds, o second between the property of the 1928.

the was 52-5 seconds, o - second be-ind the record of Quinn of the 1926 ech Team. The summaries: SHOT PUT—Won by Bryant (Episcopal light; second, Hand (Episcopal High); third, aggins (John Marshall). Distance, 43 feet

55.1-2 (new record).

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by John
arshall's second team (Newton, Whitlow,
alpeber, Oppenheimer); second, Eastern High
fur Hyattsville High of Maryland. Thue,

me, 5.2.

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by Staun
on Military Academy (Murray, Grimshaw
shedas, Edwards). Time, 3:53 3-5; second rest). Time, 5.4; BPECIAL 1-MILE RELAY RACE—Wen by

Harris, Teevens); picked South Atlantic team second. Time, 3:48 4-5.—Won by Episcopal High, of Alexandria (Hollis, Cauthorne, Cary, S. Nelson); second, Fork Union Military Academy. Time, 3:48 3-5. 880-YARD RUM—Won by Entwistle (East-ern High); second, Phany (John Marshall); third, Lanck (Woodberry Forest). Time, hird. Lauck (Woodberry Forest). The city of the control of the control of the city of the

Standing of Bowling Leagues in District

MASONIC LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Brookland and Bethlehem have a ostponed set to be rolled tomorrow ight at Convention Hall alleys, which ill decide their position in the line-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Due to the fact that Lafayette has slumped in the last few weeks, losing five out of its last nine games, Whitlooms as its most dangerous rival for top honors in the Masonic League. The season is two-thirds over. Two 400 sets, the first of the season,

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Internal Revenue continued its winning ways in the Federal League by taking three from the General Accounting Office Five, rolling 1622 to accomplish the feat. Commerce lost ground by dropping two to Interior, the feature of this match being Hargett's 146 game and his 330 set, which was high for both teams.

Merchant Fleet shot the highest set of the evening, with a 1,680 mark, taking the three games from the Marines. Joe Boylan rolled a 363 set, Houllhan, aided with a second game of 134, shot 345, also for the winners, while May, of the Marines, relied 140 in his third game and 342 for the three.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet.

Internal Rev 46 14,767 War. 28, 32, 487

M. Joyce Engraving Co. and National Capital Press made clean sweeps of their matches in the Typothetae League, National Publishing and Columbian Printing Co. being the respective victims. The triple win of National Capital Press placed it in a tie for first place with Judd & Detweller, which was able to win only two graves from the latest to win only two games from the lowly Charles B. Potter Co.

D. C. Govt. Pinmen Fellowship Forum remained in third place despite a two-game reversal suf-fered at the hands of the Lew Thayer Five, in fourth place. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. A picked line-up from the Federal League, continuing where it left off last week, swept to victory last night in the final five-game block on the Arcadia Alleys, taking the team doubles and singles events from the District Government League All-Star Team.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Barnhardt... 119 87 96 90 88-489
Faik 87 97 83 20 204
Kennedy 116 118-224
Mitchell 95 95 93 120 120-523
Mitchell 108 107 110 95 94-514
Swaggart 88 86 60 107 107 95 94-514
Swaggart 88 60 107 107 113-429

Is in fourth place.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

Phillips Co. 43 11, 796 Georgetown, 25 29, 463

Union Ptrs. 40 14, 741 Nationals, 24 30, 414

Arlington, 33 21, 611 Arcadia, 24 30, 414

Arlington, 32 21, 611 Arcadia, 24 30, 414

N. F. Club, 32 21, 611 Arcadia, 24 30, 414

SEASON RECORDS.

Bigh team set—Joseph Phillips, 1811, High team game—Union Printers, 642, High individual set.-G, Wolstenholme, 424, High individual gamé—Oberman, 174. LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE. The feature of the week in the Ladies' ing of Miss Cox, of the Labor Team. Rolling the last few weeks in the leadoff position instead of at anchor, she came within 5 pins of tying Miss Ford's high set record of 337, by getting a 332 set. In addition, she came within This week will mark the ending of 332 set.

the first year of the Eastern Star Women's League. Unity holds only a slim
one-game lead over Washington CenSTANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Motion Pictures hold a big advantage in the Business Men's League over Brodts' Inc., and Hecht Co., which are tied for second place with 36 victories and 18 defeats each. Newtons rest in

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet

S. RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE.

Law, by making a clean sweep of its match with Operation, again went into first place in Southern Railway Clerks' League. Two of the games were tied, but Law won each roll-off. Scrivener came through with a strike in the last box to win one of the games.

Freight Auditors, in the other feature set of the week, shot three good games and swept its match with Disbursing. The victory gave it second place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

and swept its match with Disbursing.

The victory gave it second place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet.
Law. 11 23 .574 S. Acets. 1. 26 28 481
Freight 30 24 .556 Operation 27 24 471
Connor.

Traffic 29 25 .537 Passenger 24 30 .444
Traffic 29 25 .537 Passenger 22 30 .445
Treasury 28 26 .481 Construction 22 32 .407

Treasury 28 26 .481 Construction 22 32 .407

Fannec.

LUTHERAN DUCKPIN* LEAGUE.

There is only a difference of five games between first and sixth places in the Lutheran Duckpin League, Trinity breaking a three-cornered tie to take undisputed possession of first place by sweeping its set with Grace.

Georgetown and Reformation remained tied for second place, each five winning two games, respectively, from St. John's and St. Paul's. St. Mark's stepped into a tie for fourth place with St. Paul by winning on a forfeit from Atonement. Trinity shot high team set of 1,589, Barnard high game of 133 and Bleber high set of 363.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W L. Pet. Trinity. 41 19.683 St. John's. 25 33.583 (Georgetown 40 20.607 Grace. 23 37 37. Reformation 40 20.607 Grace. 23 37 37. Reformation 40 20.607 Grace. 23 37 37. Reformation 40 20.607 Grace. 23 37 37. St. Paul's. 38 22 .633 lacarnation. 22 38. 503 Tast. Paul's. 38 22 .633 lacarnation. 22 38. 504 Mawhinney 53 Incarnation. 22 38. 504 Mawhinney 53 Mawhinney 54 Inches 10 Mawhinney 55 Mawhin LUTHERAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

At the end of the second series in the National Capital League the King Pin Fram is still showing the way to the rest of the league. King Pin holds a folur game advantage over H. B. Denham carries of the league, but H. B. Denham carries of the remainder of the laurels. I have been also has high safe and the complex of the league with the laurels. I have a standard of the league, but H. B. Denham carries of the remainder of the laurels. I have a standard of the league, but H. B. Denham carries of the remainder of the laurels. I have a standard of the league, but H. B. Denham carries of the remainder of the laurels. I have a standard of the league, but H. B. Denham carries of the league was the star in the Mount Pleasant victory, totaling 32. C. F. Ford? was next in line with 330. In the standard of the league, but H. B. Denham carries of the league, but H. B. Denham carries of the league was the star in the Mount Pleasant victory, totaling 32. C. F. Ford? was next in line with 330. In the standard of the league was the star in the Mount Pleasant victory, totaling 32. C. F. Ford? was next in line with 330. In the standard of the league was the star in the Mount Pleasant victory, totaling 32. C. F. Ford? was next in line with 330. In the standard of the league was the star in the Mount Pleasant victory, totaling 32. C. F. Ford? was next in line with 330. In the standard pleasant victory, totaling 32. C. F. Ford? was next in line with 330.

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S LEAGUE.

The American Legion Team crept up on St. Jerome the leaders in section 1 of the Prince Georges County League, by sweeping its set with Chillum. Mount Rainler, in fourth place, decreased the Collegates' lead over it by taking two from Company F, while the Accades were taking two from the Collegates.

In section No. 2, Dixle Pig met disaster when the Bearcats took two of the three games. Mount Rainler kept pace with the leaders by taking two from Greetta. The Jewish Community Center Bas-ketball Team will play the Suburban Club, of Baltimore, this evening at 8 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center gymnasium on Bixteenth street. TWO HIKES TODAY.

Two Red Triangle Outing Club hikes are scheduled for today, the first leaving Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue nothwest at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and the afternoon affair starting from Georgia and Alaska avenues at 2:45 p. m. Visitors are invited.

Officials was announced last week, treasurer. with the names of thirteen referees

who completed the test.

The maximum fee for these officials as set by the Washington board is \$5 for a local game, \$7.50 for a double-header and a fair rate of increase according to milesce or time for distance. cording to mileage or time for distan

in 9682.

Mary Bixler—Home address, 821 Massachu
etts avenue northeast; Lincoln 5493; husl
ess address, Wilson Normal School; Mair The University Park Five got away to a flying start in the newly organized Prince Georges County Ladies' League by taking all three games from Berwyn. The Hyattsville Crickets took a pair from the Dixle Pigs, while Judge won two from the Coeds.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

Arlington Bowlers Win From All-Stars
 Grand total
 5,095

 FEDERAL LEAGUE,
 5,095

 Joore
 134
 97
 106
 115
 93-545

 Immons
 95
 95
 95
 95

 Giller
 106
 116
 108
 98-428

 ollfre
 82
 93
 120
 101
 104-509

 wath
 128
 91
 125
 106
 121-509

 Webb
 123
 116
 123
 118
 104-584

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 11.—The Arlington A. C. bowlers outrolled the Hyatts-ville All-Stars last night, winning by a 2.815-to-2.726 score in a special five-game match at Hyattsville. The Arlington team took four out of the five matches, the one match being lost by one point, 556 to

Totals 563 553 555 5 HYATTSVILLE ALL STARS,

Agriculture Bowlers

In the second block of the Agriculture sweepstakes rolled last night at the Arcadia. Lindstrom advanced to the top position by rolling for a total of 1,137 for the entire match. Conklin finished second with a mark of 1,117 while Dixon came home in third position with 1,116.

F. Donaldson rolled the high game.

G. U. Meet Feature Rothgeb Baxter

OLD DOMINION **GIVEN 1928** REGATTA

Alexandria Club Will Sponsor Southern Association Races.

THE Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria, Va., will sponsor the annual regatta of the Southern Rowing Association to be held this year on Saturday, July 21, it was voted at

at the Potomac Boat Club in this city. A general regatta committee composed of E. E. Sawles, of the Old Dominion Boat Club, chairman, and including Charles Howard, Ariel Boat Club, of Baltimore; George F. Obrecht, jr., of the Arundel Boat Club, also of Baltimore; William McKenney, of the Potomac Boat Club and William Crawford, of the Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, Va., was named to handle the arrangements for the coming event. William Crawford was delegated to confer with the Chamber of Commerce

Two Red Triangle Outing Club hikes are scheduled for today, the first leaving Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and the afternoon affair starting from Georgia and Alaska avenues at 2:45 p. m. Visitors are invited.

13 OFFICIALS NAMED.

A register of approved officials who have passed examinations conducted by the Washington Board of Basketball Officials was announced last week,

Baltimore Bowlers

BOWLING STATISTICS OF DISTRICT LEAGUE

CONVENTION HALL.

CURB CAFE.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

ARCADIA. ARCADIA.

3 127 342 3 5
42 146 373 25 99
48 138 365 13 133
48 146 382 20 117
36 140 350 16 75
42 144 364 14 96
6 134 331 3 9
8 114 311 2 10

G. U. Meet Feature

| Columbe | Columbe | Columb Series of the second to the control of the se

The sun, is shining bright and fair, Like indigo the sku: A balmy softness in the air Suggests that spring is nigh; But though the weather clear and bright

"The course is closed today."

Invites me out to play, This is the sign that greets my sight-

But list! When golf links cost, you see, A fortune to maintain, What right have dubs like you and me The fairways to profane? We must restrain our keen desire, Nor venture to display

"The course is closed today." But when my ship appears in sight,

The fact these words excite our ire-

With sympathetic glee,
I'll build a golf course and invite
You all to play with me. And then, in golfing togs arrayed,

There'll be the deuce to pay If e'er this sign shall be displayed-"The course is closed today."

might be an international trophy in fact as well as in name.

The committee to make the selection consists of W. D. Vanderpool, William C. Fownes, Jr., and F. S. Wheeler. Although the latter's name is not familiar to present-day golfers, it may be recalled that ten years ago he was president of the United States Golf Association for two terms.

He is a member of the Apawamis He is a member of the Apawamis Club and of the National Golf Links at Southampton, Long Island, and has played on the team of the Seniors Association in matches in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. His golfing activities began twenty years ago in the Metropolitan Golf Association, of which organization he has been three times president, and, while he is not so closely identified with the golfing world of today, it is natural to suppose that he is fully acquainted with the ability of the younger players, who must soon supersede the golfers who were prominent in a former generation.

generation.

It is important that this should be the case. The time is fast arriving when the golfers who have borne the heat and burden of the day in the past must give place to those whose youth.

It is no discredit to the Oulmets, the Guilfords and the Gardners, who have achieved golfing distinc-tion in years gone by, to say that they can not expect to forever hold commanding positions in the front ranks. There is a new generation to be recognized.

41 1995 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 1997 109 199

the last matches were played, consisted of Robert T. Jones, Ir., Jess Sweetser, Francis Ouimet, George Von Elm, Jesse Guilford, Watts Gunn, Roland R. Mackenzie and Robert Gardner. the single matches which marked the first day's play, Jones, Sweetser and Gunn were the only victors. In the four-ball matches Oulmet and Gull-ford, paired together, were defeated, and Jones and Gunn, Von Elm and Sweetser, and Gardner and Mackenzie were victorious, bringing the cup back to this country by the narrow margin of one point.

The fact is, however, that the first two pairs, representing the younger element, had easy victories, while it was Mackenzie's putt on the last green which enabled him and his partner, the latter beling a veteran, to win by 1 up and score the requisite point. In all these matches it was the older players who were forced to yield.

It will take some moral courage on the part of the selection committee to displace the veterans and substitute players of the younger generation. It might be an experiment fraught with danger and yet it is an experiment which must be tried in the near future, if not fin the present year.

No one wants to see our Walker cup team risk defeat. If, however, as the record shows, the veterans are not certain winners, and as there must eventually come a time when the older golfers can no longer be relied upon for victory, it may be that this year will see placed upon young shoulders the responsibility of upholding the reputation which has been won for the United States in former years.

James E. Baines, of the Columbia Club, left last Friday on a golfing trip to Florida.

Lester C. Pate, of the Barry-Pate Motor Co., who has been elected president of the Bannockburn Golf Club, is an enthusiastic rather than a veteran golfer. He began playing only about three years ago and while he never expects to rival Bobby Jones, he hopes by steady practicing to improve his game and take his place among the club's first-rank players. Last year he participated in the two-man team matches, paired with John C. Shorey. The pair won every match in which they played but finally lost out by a default for which they blame.

"We will make every effort this year," said the new president last week, "to improve the Bannockburn Club in every detail. We have a membership that is deeply interested in our organization and with loyal and vigorous team work we are certain to advance steadily.

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association will begin the season tomorrow with a get-together dimer at the Washington Golf and Country Club, preceded, if the weather permits, by an amateur-professional match in the afternoon. Several out-of-town professionals, including Charlie Bet-schler, of the Maryland Country Club, have announced their intention of participating and there will be a large representation of local talent. Ralph Beach, formerly of the Burning Tree Club, will come over from the Suburban Club to play and renew acquaintance with his fellow professionals in this city. Robert T. Barnett, of the Chevy Chase Club, president of the association has charge of the decident.

J. Monro Hunter, the new professhoes of the admittedly great golfers of the past.

The Walker Cup Team in 1926, when the last matches were played, consisted of Robert T. Jones, ir. Jess Sweetser. States, his height measuring 6 feet 5½ inches. He is so compactly built and well proportioned, however, that his height is not especially noticeable until he stands alongside some one of

ordinary stature.

Hunter has a deserved reputation for being a tremendous hitter, while his 16-year-old son is a radio fan.

Not long ago, when the latter listened for nearly two hours to a concert which was being given in Melbourne, Australia, a newspaper in Milwaukee, where Hunter has been residing, contained a lengthy article upon the long-distance records held by father and son.

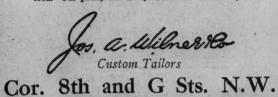
The introduction of steam heat into the golf shop at the Chevy Chase Club and other improvements have con-verted the building into a thoroughly comfortable working place for Bob Barnett and his assistants.

Airs. Monroe E. Miller, who has been playing good golf in the women's tournament at Miami, is a member of the Congressional Country Club, and last year was the runner-up in the consolation of the championship flight in the annual women's championship event. She has been a frequent winner in the monthly conpetitions held finder the



Honesty

Abraham Lincoln started life as a poor boy, but by being honest with himself and with others in the affairs of life, he rose to the highest office in the land. What applies to individuals also applies to corporations and nations. HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY and those who are endowed with this characteristic are sooner or later bound to succeed. Our policy has always been one of Honesty.



ADVANCE IN CORN

week ago for both the March and May deliverles.

Prices of foreign wheats delivered Liverpool were not materially changed from a week ago. Sixty-four pounds Rosa Fe wheat to arrive from Argentina was quoted at 1.43 per bushel, and No. 1 Manitoba arrived in port was quoted at 1.62½. No. 3 Manitoba was quoted at 1.54¼, and U. S. No. 2 hard winter at 1.52½. World prices of native wheats in European markets reflected the larger supply of foreign wheat. Native wheat was quoted at the close of the week at Hamburg at 1.51¾; at Parls, 1.56; at Milan. 1.89½, and Copenhagen, 1.31. penhagen, 1.31.

Wheat Prices Decline.

General rains over the dry Western wheat area, together with the limited export demand, weather was a sharp decline in prices early in the week. Strength in corn, however, together with continued active buying by mills caused an advance later and at the close of the week prices of good milling quality grain were 1-3 cent higher than at the close of the previous week. Twelve per cent protein No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Kansas City at 10-15c over the May price, which closed February 10 at \$1.23 %. Thirteen per cent protein brought 20-26c over the May price. Twelve and a half per cent protein No. 2 hard winter was quoted at Omaha at 1.39. wheat markets and caused a sharp at Omaha at 1.39. Soft winter wheat reached new high

Soft winter wheat reached new high prices on the crop at several of the markets, influenced by a relatively light supply and an active demand from Southern mills, which were replenishing depleted stocks. No. 2 red winter wheat was quoted at St. Louis at \$1.51 and \$1.55. Cincinnat. \$1.49½ and \$1.50½; Toledo, \$1.47½ and \$1.48½, and Chicago, \$1.50. Trade reports indicate considerable winter injury in Ohio and Indiana, which was also a strengthening factor in tributary markets.

sactive and premiums for cash grain e lower, particularly for lightweight h protein lots. Tweive per cent tein, No. 1 dark Northern, sold at the close of the week at Minneapolis at 9 to 14 cents over the May price, which closed February 10 at \$1.25%. Thirteen per cent brought 28 to 33 cents over the May price, and 14 per cent, 40 to 45 cents over. The decline cents over the May price, and 14 per cent, 40 to 45 cents over. The decline in prices of high protein spring where the superisor of high protein spring where the superisor of high protein spring where the superisor of the sun of the superisor of the superisor. No. 1 northern Manibols closed February 10 at Winnipeg at \$14.00, of Md. com. 55 title & Inv. Co. of Md. com. 55 title &

wheat being quoted, sacked, at 2.30, and feed wheat at 2.32½ per 100.
A continued active demand for the relatively large offerings of corn created wheat being quoted, sacked, at 2,30.

The relatively large offerings of corn created a firm market for that grain and prices advanced 2,63 cents per Bushel. Cand a firm market for that grain and prices advanced 2,63 cents per Bushel. Cand in futures in some markets but offerings were readily absorbed during the large per Bushel. Cand the sacked at the control of the sacked at the control of

gether with the advance in corn prices, strengthened the barley market Domestic demand was also active and prices were slightly advanced. Best maiting quality was quoted at Minneapolis at 86-87c, and feeding grades at 77-82c per bhahel. Special No. 2 barley was quoted at Milwaukee at 90c per bushel and grain suitable for seed at \$1.00 per bushel. Best malting types at Chicago were quoted at 90-96c, with feeding grades at 86-89c per bushel.

Call loans at 6 and 6 per cent.

BONDS.

Call loans at 6 and 6 per cent.

BONDS.

Call loans at 6 and 6 per cent.

BONDS.

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Land Bank. of Denver.

Land Bank. of Soc. 2 per cent.

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Wash. Gas. Lt. Co. ser. B. 6810945.

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Chebrer Sea Dec. 2 per cent. Sea. 1921. 10 per cent. 1921. 10 per

| FIRE INSURANCE | American | 300 | Corcoran | 170 | Firemen's | 25 | National Union | 22½ |

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Connecticut Pie Co. 140
Christian Heurich Brew'y 10
Departmental Bank 6
District Title Ins. Co. 45
Franklin National Bank 160
Miller Train Control 15
Munsey Trust Co. 15
Morth Capitol Savings Bank 19
Park Savings Bank 19
Fark Savings Bank 70
Raleigh Hotel Co. 100
Washnigton Savings Bank 12½
Washington Title Ins. Co. 11
Washington Baseball Club 50
Woodridge & Lang. Sav. Bk. 12½
*Ex dividend.

Financial District Chatterbox

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of | to announcement yesterday by Arthur

R. L. Flather, assistant secretary, American Security & Trust Co, returned to the institution last week following an illness which confined him to the house for several days.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., is in New York on business connected with the institution and will visit several other points before returning, which he will do in about ten days.

To announcement yesterday by Arthur Foraker, manager of the Washington office. The new offices of the firm will be the supervisory headquarters of branch offices in Reading. Allentown, Pottsville and Washington.

ing up the party were T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Charles D. Boyer and Miss Lols A. White, Federal - American National Bank; Miss Catherine Kreig, Riggs National, and Miss Mabel V. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Joseph Schiavone, president of the International Exchange Bank, is passing the week-end at his old home in Trenton, N. J.

R. L. Flather, assistant secretary, American Security & Trust Co., returned to the institution last week following an illness which confined

The Washington Stock Exchange will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday. NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1928.

Quotations Move Upward, Despite Continued Heavy Receipts, Bureau Reports.

RAIN IN DROUGHT AREA WEAKENS WHEAT MAT.

Light Export Requests Assisting Decline—Ry and Oats Demand Limited.

A sharp advance in corn prices in the specific process of the | Sale | Issue | High | Low | Close | Sale | 100 | Acetol | Prod. A | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 % | 31 | High| Low |Close | Sale. | Issue. 200 Asso. Cas & El.
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300 Bahia Corp.
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100 Benrsdall deb rts.
100 Blumenthal (S)
1,100 Bohn Alum. & Brass
500 Bordens Co. rts.
300 Botany Com. Mills
100 Brillo Mig.
600 Brockway Mot. Truck
700 Biklyn City Railroad
100 Buckeye Pipe Line
100 Budd (E. G.) Mig.
100 Buff. Niag. & East Pow.
100 Buff. Niag. & E. Pow. new
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100 Buff. Niag. & E. Pow. pt
100 Buff. Niag. & E. Pow.

100 Lion Oil
100 Lit Bros.
50 Loew's Inc. cts.
800 Magdalena Syndicate
100 Magnin & Co.
600 Marc Wireless London
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200 Pacific Steel Boiler
600 Pac. Gas & E. rts.
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50 Penn Ohio Edis. 6% pf.
50 Penn Ohio Edis. 6% pf.
50 Penn Salt
1,000 Peer Oil
100 Pedoles Drug Store
100 Phelps Dodge
400 Pok Barth Co. pf.
200 Pickwikk Corp.
200 Pi

Sales of stocks, 291.100 shares: sales of bonds, \$1.995,000. XD-Ex dividend. XR-Ex rights. UR-Under rule.

NAME OF STREET	ALTERNA	CONT.	IN			
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11	ie	W	ea	atr	le	1
Y'S	SUN	AN	D	TIL	E	1

TODA TABLE

| High| Low |Close

| 123/4 | 123/8 | 123/8 | 143/4 | 143/8 | 143/4 | 143/8 | 143/8 | 143/4 | 143/8 | 143/4 | 143/8 | 143/8 | 143/8 | 143/8 | 143/8 | 143/8 | 15/8 | 17/4 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2 | 16/2

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, Feb. 12; Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overast sky Sunday; fresh north and north-west winds, strong at times near Long Island, up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.

0.04 0.02 ò.14

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James F. and Josephine L. Coatello, girl.
John P. and Virginia M. Tennyson, girl.
Abraham J. and Mabel F. Katz, boy.
Alton Clarence and Blanche G. Carrick, boy.
Theodore and Mahel Marcopulos, boy.
George and Katherine A. Seidl, girl.
Albert R. and Helen T. Houch, girl.
Vance N. and Lillian J. Caskey, girl.
Carroll E. and Eugenia W. Brooke, boy.
Edwin R. and Pearl K. Thompson, boy.
William H. and Caroline C. Yobst, boy.
James A. and Luia K. Peierson, boy.
Roseville and Effic Nickens, boy.
Harry and Mattle Jackson, boy.
Basil and Lillie Hoxicine,
Lewis and Evelyn Wilson, boy.
Basil and Lillie Hoxicine,
Floyd and Carolenn Jackson, girl.
Richard and Emice Wills, girl.
Marshol and Emma Harris, girl.
Edward and Sadle Edelin, boy.
Thomas and Ethel Proctor, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

| According to the content of the co

William H. Thompson, 50 yrs., 2701 Mass, ave., nv. ave.,

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MARKET LEADERS SHOW INCLINATION TO WEAKEN

Preholiday Selling Causes Irregularity Among Stocks;
Few Well Taken.

OIL LIST UNDER PRESSURE

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Peb 11, Perholiday evening-up gave todays - sected market an irregular appearance, with leading issues inclined to be reactionary. Sentiment in the street was decidedly mixed. Pools in several specialites took them up and these lasties scored an impressure and interest in the street was decidedly mixed. Pools in several specialites took them up and these lasties scored an impressure and interest in the street was decidedly mixed. Pools in several of the oil stocks were under pressure and lost ground. The declaration of the Ast a fractional character carefully were oil attacks that it would be paid. The short interest covered in part its contracts previous to the dividend announcement yesterday, but the paid. The short interest covered in part its contracts previous to the dividend announcement yesterday, but the paid. The short interest covered in part its contracts previous to the dividend announcement yesterday, but the paid. The short interest covered in part its contracts previous to the dividend announcement yesterday. The largest movements of the day were in Armour of Illinois, A and B issues, although prices moved nazoviy. Alm, how had a cough row to hee since high levels of the companies were hard have helped this industry have been the rising prices for some of its by-products and the ending of the preferred 4%.

The packing-work effection and trively were strong and higher, sitting to a product of the companies were hard in recent months. Among the factors having scored a net advance of 14, and B an even point. Cudaly was bid to a new peak at 72, held its gains and closed up 4 points. The Wilson stock having scored a net advance of 14, and B an even point. Cudaly was bid to a new peak at 72, held its gains and closed up 4 points. The Wilson stock having scored a net advance of 14, and 15, and 15

BOOK AND WERE WORTH PORTING.

The PORTING THE WORTH PORTING WERE AND THE WORTH PORTING THE WORTH PORTI

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW

| NEW YORK | STOCK | EX | Sacrification | Control | Cont Stewart Warner Speed. (6)
Stromberg Carburetor(2)
Studebaker Corp. (5)...
Studebaker pfd. (7) OL.
Studebaker pfd. (7) OL.
Submarine Boat
Sun Oil Co. (1a)...
Superior Oil
Symington Co. A.
Tenn. Cop. & Chem. (.50)
Texs. Goif Suiphur (4).
Tex. & Pac. Ry.
Tex. Pac. Coai & Oil (.60)
Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. new. 1
Thatcher Mfg.
The Fair Co. (2.40)
Tide Water Asso. Oil
Oil Oil Bear. (5b)
Tobacco Products (7)
Uncarbide & Carbon (6)
Un. Oil of Calif. (2.50b)
United Drug (9)
United Dr

Total sales, 1,270,500 against 2,220,400 previous day, 1,387,400 a week ago and holiday a year ago. From January 1 to date, 81,105,600 against 54,838,200 a year ago and 57,481,300 two years ago.

XD-Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-ri hts. OL—Odd lot. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 21; per cent quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

YORK STOCK

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, 1928, up to and including Friday, February 10, giving opening, high, low and closing prices. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co. BONDS. Open High Low Close | 498 | 505 | 492 | 505 | 310 | 311 | 310 | 310 | 3 TRUST COMPANIES.
136 Amer. Sec. & Trust
61 Mer. Bank & Trust
60 Natl. Sav. & Trust
19 Union Trust
11 Wash. Loan & Trust FIRE INSURANCE. 50 Firemen's TITLE INSURANCE. . 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2 | Title Insurance | 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ | 50 Columbia | 15 | 15 | 15 | 58 Real Estate | 206 | 206 | 206 | 45 Title&Inv. Co. of Md. com | 56 | 56 | 56 | MISCELAREOUS | 540 Barber & Ross Inc. com | 34 | 33½ | 10 Chevy Chase Dairy pfd. | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 PUBLIC UTILITIES.
1.182 Capital Traction
22 N. & W. Steamboat
243 Pot. El. Pow. 66 p. pf.
822 Pot. El. Pow. 5 ½ p pf.
332 Washington Gas
1683 Wash, Ry. & Elec. com.
400 Wash, Ry. & Elec. pfd.
NATIONAL BANKS.
30 Commercial 30 Commercial
11 District
101 Federal-American
20 Liberty
30 Metropolitan 105 105

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

@8.75.
CALVES—Reccipts, 1,620 irregular.
Veals. common to prime, 8.00 d 18.50;
lightweight culls, 10.00 a 11.00; grassers
and fed calves, 7.00 a 8.50.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4.830;
sady. Sheep. 2.50 a 7.00; culls, 2.00 a
3.00; lambs, State, medium to prime,
13.50 a 15.75; culls, 9.00 a 10.00; no Western on sale. ern on sale.

HOGS—Receipts, 780; steady. State light to medium weights, 8.50 @ 8.75; heavy. 8.90 @ 9.15; plgs. 9.25 @ 9.50; roughs, 7.00 @ 7.50.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Boston, Feb. 11 .-- Closing bids: Boston, rec.
Amoskeag
Boston Elevated
Boston & Maine
Calumet & Hecla
Copper Range
Island Creek
Mass. Gas
Mergenthaler

We have available A few choice

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES

come producing property in the District. Our standard of safety is main-

through this office.

1415 K Street Main 4752 OFFERINGS WANTED

F. M. Smith Bonds.
G. L. Miller Bonds.
G. L. Miller Bonds.
Beneficial Loan Bonds.
Investment Trusts.
Wardman R. E. & Investment pfd.
Foreign Bonds.
Real Estate Mortg. & Guar. Corp.
International Exchange Bank.
Union Finance.
Bank of Brightwood.
Mining Stocks.
Fort Worth Oil Issues.
Great National Insurance.
Nedicks common.

WE OFFER WE OFFER

Buject to Prior Sale

10 Great National Insurance @ 85.
17½ Units Vasco Products @ 22.50.
20 Units A. Lincoln Hotel. bid.
34.000 Racquet Club 7s. @ 96.
800 Imperial Royalties @ 1.45.
100 Miller Train Control @ 2.25.
500 Wardman Real Extate & Investment pfd., @ 46.
1.000 Berta Mines @ .50.
180 International Exchange Bank @ 13.00.
We quote an active market on the above. Accurate information and market given on all unlisted securities. If they have a market, we can find it.

CAPITAL CITY CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
509 Washington Bldg.
Phone Main 8291

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Foreign exhanges, mixed, Quotations (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 487 1-16; coles, 487 7-16; 60-day bills on banks. bles. 4877-16; 60-day bills on banks. 4834. France—Demand. 3.931-16; cables 3.937-16.

France—Demand, 3.93 1-16; cables 193 7-16. Italy—Demand, 5.29; cables, 5.29½. Belgium—Demand, 13.91½. Germany—Demand, 23.82½. Holland—Demand, 40.23. Norway—Demand, 26.61. Sweden—Demand, 26.68. Switzerland—Demand, 19.23¼. Denmark—Demand, 17.00 Greece—Demand, 1.125. Czechoslovakia—Demand, 1.76¼. Austria—Demand, 1.16¼. Austria—Demand, 1.16½. Argentina—Demand, 1.198. Tozoo-Bendad, 1.198. Tozoo-Bendad, 1.198. Tozoo-Bendad, 1.198. Tozoo-Demand, 4.73. Brazil—Demand, 1.198. Toxoo—Demand, 4.73. Shanghai—Demand, 4.63. Shanghai—Demand, 63.25. Montreal—Demand, 63.25. Montreal—Demand, 98.81¼.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR We Have Money Available

and will be glad to receive applications for loans on residential, business or investment property.

Tel. Main 4752 1415 K St.

I WILL SELL

51,000 Walker Hotel 8%, 1934, Bid. \$1,000 Insurance Exchange 7%, 1931 @ 97. \$1,000 Fifth Ave. 7%, 1934, @ 97. \$5,000 City Investment, 6½%, 1938. \$5,000 City Investment, 6½%, 1938.

@ 96.

50 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd. @ 90.

50 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd. @ 90.

Count @ 78.

500 Units R. E. Mort. & Gity. 11.

20 Trust Co. of Northern Virginia

@ 95.

3 Units Intn'! Finance @ 60.

10 Virginia Plate Glass Bid.

100 Miller Train Control @ 2½.

60 Nat. Mort. Inv. Com. @ 1.

8 Nat. Mort. Inv. Com. @ 10.

120 U. S. Securities Pfd. Bid.

THOMAS L. HUME 1412 G Street Main 1346

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 23½ per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills. 4½ @ $4\frac{3}{6}$ per cent; 3 months bills, $4\frac{3}{6}$ at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

51/2% LOANS

ON HOMES and

Other Property

Run for 5 Years Without Curtailment

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Founded 1887

Main 1016

Loan Correspondent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

INVEST IN **GUARANTEED** 6% FIRST TRUST NOTES

Secured on District of Columbia and Montgomery County, Md., dwellings.

> Denominations of \$250, \$500 and \$1,000

Title & Investment Company of Maryland

1512 K St. N.W.

We are pleased to announce that

Mr. Bernard P. Nimro

(Formerly with McKeever & Goss, Inc.)

Has become associated with the Mortgage Investment Department of

L. H. Charles & Company

Incorporated

1424 K Street N.W.

Main 3004

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The New York Life Insurance Company Offers to Make

First Mortgage Loans

On improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Suburbs in Montgomery County, Md., for 3, 5 or 10 year terms on your

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

1321 Connecticut Ave.

Telephone Main 9700

THE CHANGERY DRUST COMPANY

Consult Our Bond Department Before Making Your Investments

Washington Office

206 Woodward Building

Main 9467 ROBERT CRAIN, Jr. Correspondent

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits More Than \$3,000,000

IN FAIRLY ACTIVE BUYING

Traders Continue Cautious; Some Rail Issues Are Heavily Dealt In.

OREIGN LIST IRREGULAR

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Only moderate activity was recorded in the bond market today and prices showed considerable irregularity. With new issues totaling about \$149,000,000, following an aggregate last week of \$202,000,000, traders were cautious about extending their commitments, while many of them were marking time until after the holiday recess.

A few bonds which ordinarily are in-A few bonds which ordinarily are inactive stood out with rather sharp gains. Remington Rand 5½s, Long Island 5s and New Jersey Junction 4s had gains of 1 to 2 points. Announcement that Joseph B. Kennedy, president of F. B. O. Pictures Corporation, had become associated with Pathe Exchange resulted in a moderate recovery in the latter concern's 7 per cent bonds, which broke badly earlier in the week on the delay in meeting February 1 sinking fund requirements.

A few active railway issues, such as Denver & Rio Grande Western 4s, Chicago Great Western 4s and Southern Railway 6½s changed hands in rather large amounts around yesterday's closing levels. Armour & Co. issues were firm on large transactions.

ing levels. Armour & Co. issues were firm on large transactions.

A few Italian industrial liens were promitent in the foreign group, in which prices generally were irregular.

A firm trend was followed by the United States Government list, but trading was in volume.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.) —WHEAT—
Boot, steady; No. 1 dark Northern
boring, c. 1. New York all rail, 1.49%;
No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York
all rail, 1.49%; No. 2 mixed durum, do.,
1.32%; No. 2 Manitoba, do., to arrive,
1.38%, in bond.
CORN—Boot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.
1. f. New York all rail, 1.12%; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.08.
OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white,
66%.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Corn prices de a lively advance today, going to e highest level reached in many eks. Promise of unseasonable warm ather likely to curtail the movement corn was largely responsible for acebuying which set in on the part commission houses and speculators well.

of corn was largely responsible for active buying which set in on the part of commission houses and speculators as well.

Closing quotations on corn were strong. 1½ cents to 1¾ cents net higher, with wheat ¾ cent to ¾ cent of ¼ cent such higher, with wheat ¾ cent to ¼ cent such and provisions under an active construct of the corn market tended downward, the corn market tended downward, the corn market tended downward, the corn market conditions prevalent being construed as auspicious for the crop movement. Subsequently a forecast that temperatures would be somewhat above normal next week led to persistent buying which toward the last included the execution of numerous standing orders to stop losses at various fixed limits. Under such circumstances, the surplus offerings in the corn pit disappeared at a rapid rate and the close was at virtually the day's top figures.

On today's price advances in the corn market, profit taking sales were rather free at times but nevertheless the gains were tightly held as a rule and the advance for the week ranged from 4 cents to 4½ cents a bushel. Aggressiveness shown by bull leaders in the late dealings today proved to be seally disconcerting to scalpers, who in earlies and the country disconcerting to scalpers, who is easily disconcerting to scalpers, who is easily disconcerting to scalpers, who is easily disconcerting to scalpers, who is the scalpers mistakenly judged to be an overbought market.

Wheat and oats ascended with corn and as a result of some buying of cash wheat here for outside mills. Prices for March delivery of wheat showed an inclination to gain as compared with May and in this connection a good deal of stress was laid on the high quality of domestic wheat stocks, the present smallness of winter wheat arrivals and indications of better flour business, and the firmness of holders in refusing to shade prices for exporters.

Provisions average lower, sympathiz-g with hog values but there was ne buying later on on account of n strength. Cash grain: WHEAT—No sales. CORN—No. 4 mixed, 87½; No. 2 yel-

low 97.
OATS—No. 2 white, 56½ @ 58½; No. 3 white, 54½ @ 57.
RYE—No. 2, 1.10½.
BARLET—86 @ 98.
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.
Wheat—High. Low. Close.
March—1.30½ 1.30½ 1.30¾ 1.30¾ 1%
May—1.30½ 1.20⅓ 1.30¾ 1.30¾ 1.30¾
July—1.28—1.27⅓ 1.27⅓
July—1.28—1.27⅓ 1.27⅓ arch 931/a 911/a ay 961/a 94 uly 971/4 953/8

Ribs—
May ... 10.90
July ... 11.15 11.12 11.12
Bellies—
March ... 11.87
May ... 12.40 12.30
July ... 12.40 12.30

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Armour & Co. of Del. pf. 8914, 901/2
Armour & Co. of Ill. pf. 777/4, 78
B. & K. 611/2 62
Beaver Board pf. 611/2 62
Beaver Board pf. 72 73
Chi. City & Co. Ry. com 11/4 175
Commonwealth Edison 1744/2 175
Consumers com 89 89 89 89 12
Commonwealth Edison 1744/2 175
Consumers com 90 93
Consumers com 90 93
Consumers com 90 93
Consumers com 10/4 175
Commonwealth Edison 10/4 CHICAGO STOCKS.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES. (Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)
Rate. Maturity. Bid. Offer.
3s Mar. 15. 1928. 99 29-32
3¼ s Mar. 15. 1928. 99 30•32
3¼ s May 15. 1928. 99 27-32 99 29-32
3¼ s Dec. 15. 1928. 99 27-32 99 30-32
3½ s Poc. 15. 1932. 99 28-32 99 30-32
3½ s Mar. 15. 1932. 99 28-32 99 30-32

FOREIGN BONDS.

 French 4s
 30½

 French 5s
 36

 French 5s
 42

 French premium 5s
 42

 British Victory 4s
 461

 British War Loan
 501

 Italian Notes 1925
 46

 Italian 5s
 46

 Belgium Restoration 5s
 25

 Belgium premium 5s
 27

FEW BONDS GAIN BRISKLY BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

| Column | C

2.N. Y. Steam 68, 1947

3.New York Trap Rock 68, 1946

3.New York Trap Rock 68, 1946

3.New York Trap Rock 68, 1946

3.N. Y. Tel. ret. 68, 1941

3.New York Trap Rock 68, 1946

3.N. Y. Tel. ret. 68, 1949

3.N. Y. Tel. ret. 78, 1947

3.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1947

3.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1947

3.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1947

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1947

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

5.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1949

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1946

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1947

4.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

5.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

5.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

5.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1947

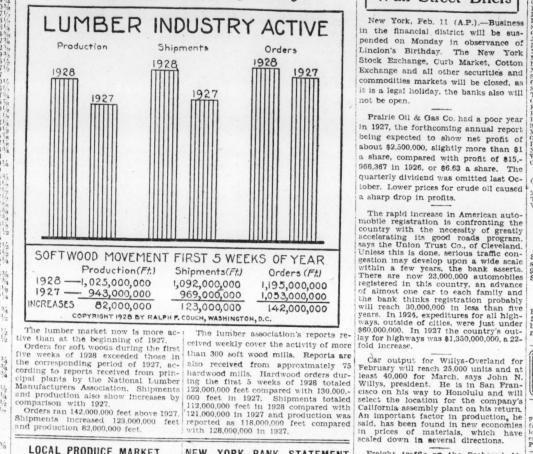
5.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1948

5.N. Tel. ret. 78, 1949

5.N. Tel. r

| Sale | Issue | | Open | High | Low | Last | Sale | Ist. L. I. Mt. & S. gen. 5s, 1931, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 10134, | 101 Total sales of bonds: Today, \$6,127,000; yesterday, \$10,299,000; week ago, \$7,012,000; year ago, holiday.

Business Day by Day



LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

#33: small, 35; large fowls, 26; fowls, mail, 23 # 24; ducks, 15 # 20; geese, 15 # 20; geese, 15 # 20; geese, 15 # 20; geese, 25; fowls, small, 20; ducks, 15 # 20; ducks, 15

tive stock—Calves, top. 16; lambs, larger, 16; larger, 1750; tew Fairey, 8.00 at 3.00; u.S. No. 1, 2½ inches up. Black Twigs, running larger, 7.50; Staymans, fair color, 7.00 at 10.00; lowers, Few sales, Virginia, U.S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2½ inches up. 5.50 at 6.00. Boxes: Few sales, Washington, medium to large size, Extra Fairey Delicious, mostly around 4.25, few higher, few low as 4.00; Extra Fairey Belicious, mostly around 4.25, few higher, few low as 4.00; Extra Fairey Winesaps, 3.75; Virginia Fairey Winesaps, 3.75; Virginia Fairey Winesaps, 3.75; Virginia Fairey Winesaps, 3.75; Virginia Fairey Winesaps, 3.06 at 3.00; most 2.75 ac 3.00; Faire Gride Romes, 1.75 at 2.00; at 2.50; at 2.00;

Staymans, 2\(2\) inches, 2.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies, light: demand moderate; market, steady. New stock of the control of the con

smestly 3.00; Affzona, crastes, Tesberg type, 4-5-doz, mostly 3.00; doz., 223-24.50

Type, 4-5-doz, mostly 3.00; doz., 223-24.50

ONIONS—Supplies, limited: demand, moderate: market, firm? Olio, 100-lb sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.75-2.00, and the sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.75-2.00, and the sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.35-2.30, mostly 3.40; very few sailes low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.40-2.20, most low as 2.20, most low as 2.20.

No. 1, 3.40-2.20, most low as 2.20, BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Closing prices: Arundel Corporation 46
Central Fire 47
C & P Telephone pfd 114 ½
Commercial Credit pfd B 22
Commercial Credit pfd B 24
Cons Gas El Light & Power 71 ¾
Consolidated Coal 30
Finance Service A com 20 ½
Houston Oil pfd 96
Isaac Benesch 46
Isaac Benesch pfd 20 ½
Mirs Finance 1st pfd 20 ½
Mirs Finance 2d pfd 20 ¼
Mirs Finance 2d pfd 30
Maryland Casualty 179
Merchants National Bank 32
New Amsterdam Casualty 73 ½
Slifica Gel 19
Union Trust Co rts 12 ½
United Railways & Electric 18 ½
United Railways & Electric 18 ½
Commercial Credit 68 107
Commercial Credit 68 107
Commercial Credit 68 102 ¼
Uni Porto Rican Sugar 61 % sw 103 ¼
Uni Porto Rican Sugar 61 % sw 100
United Railways & Elec 1st 47 74 ½
United Railways & Electric in 4s. 54 ¼
United Railways & Electric in 4s. 54 ¼ 1,50.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, pony refrs. Missionarys. 65@75, few as high as 80 per qt., 40 per pt.

per pt. PEAS—Supplies light; demand light; market about steady. California, crates, 6.25@6.50; Mexico, crates, mostly 6.00. NEW YORK PRODUCE.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York. Feb. 11 (A.P.).—BUTTER—
Barely steady; receipts. 8,264; creamery, higher than extras. 46½ 47; extra (92 score), 46; first (88 to 91 score), 42½ 60 45½.

EGGS—Unsettled; receipts. 16,319; fresh gathered extra firsts. 36; first., 34 635; seconds, 33; storage firsts, 32 633; seconds and poorer. 30 6,31; Pacific Coast whites, extra, 41 42.
CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 117,158.
SUGAR—Raw. 4.24 for Cuban, duty paid; refined, 5.70 for fine granulated.
LARD—Easier; Midwest, 11,45 611.55.
COFFEE—Spot. steady; demand, light: Rio No. 7, 14%; Santos No. 4, 22.
POULTRY — Dressed: Quiet; unchanged. Alive: By freight, not quoted; broilers, by express, 42 648.

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Business Stock Exchange, Curb Market, Cotton Exchange and all other securities and commodities markets will be closed, as not be open.

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. had a poor year Prairie Oil & Gas Co. had a poor year in 1927, the forthcoming annual report being expected to show net profit of about \$2,500,000, slightly more than \$1 a share, compared with profit of \$15,968,367 in 1926, or \$6.63 a share. The a share, compared with profit of \$15,-968,367 in 1926, or \$6.63 a share. The

An appeal to Congress for more Gov-

\$134,000.
Aggregate reserve, \$631,939,000.
Deficit in reserve, \$18,100,510; increase, \$2,183,330
Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Wall Street Briefs

966,367 in 1926, or \$6.63 a share. The quarterly dividend was omitted last October. Lower prices for crude oil caused a sharp drop in profits.

The rapid increase in American cuts.

The rapid increase in American cuts.

The rapid increase in American automobile registration is confronting the country with the necessity of greatly accelerating its good roads program, says the Union Trust Co., of Cleveland Unless this is done, serious traffic con-

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 36 %
133: small, 35: large fowls, 26: fowls, rail, 23 % 24: ducks, 15 % 20: geese, 15 %
15 young keats, 70 % 75: Leghorns, bulk, small, 20: ducks, 15 % 20: property of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$18,100,510. This is were running 15 per cent below a year an increase in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.183, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the week shows a deflett in reserve of \$2.184, 33, 330, companies for the

ernment aid in the construction of new river, lake and coastwise steam-ships in the United States will be embodied in a resolution to be introduced at the first annual water line conference, to be held in Washington on February 14 at the Hotel Willard, says H. J. Curtis, passenger traffic manager of the Hudson River Night Line, chairman of the committee arranging the meeting.

Gasoline at refineries was in a stronger position last week. Oil Paint & Drug Reporter states, averaging at four principal refinery points 7.156 cents a gallon, against 7.125 cents the previous week, and 10.3125 cents a year ago. Tank wagon prices remained unchanged, averaging 17.84 cents at ten principal points.

Constitution of the principal points of stock and bond issues. Bank references exchanged. No financial advances required or accepted. Box

in the financial district will be suspended on Monday in observance of Linclon's Birthday. The New York it is a legal holiday, the banks also will

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—COTTON-SEED OIL—Prime crude, 8.00; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.50; March closed, 9.49; May, 9.70, July, 9.91; August, 10.02, September, 10.04. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Flour, 5 to 10c higher in car load lots: family patents quoted at 7.35@7.40 sbarrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 42,500 barrels.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

nost in local news is the fact not has definitely accepted a recommendation of the Insuliand has submitted a set of

this city in match play for the laws the state of the city of London, Early and the match will be played by set of the city of London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices to pay the cable charges from Washington to London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices to pay the cable charges from Washington to London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London and in London to the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London and in London to the match will be played on Saturday, October 27, beginning at all be adjudicators of the London and the cable charges from London, England, time), unless completed before that time.

5. Games unfinished at the close of play shall be adjudicated upon by the Pederation Internation.

6. Play shall be adjudicated upon by the player whose the player shall make and of the colock and mere and all will be adjudicators to be appointed by the Pederation Internation.

6. Play shall be adjudicated for one hour at 5 the sected to be on hand at the Harrington. Under the supplies of its genial manager. Frank Manager Mayer doubts that he will be altered to the umpire, together with a sealed move by the player whose turn it is to move and on resumption. England, time of America (8 octock, London, England, time), where he position shall be set up and verified, the sealed move by the player shall be easily and the colocks adjusted and restarted.

7. Each player shall make not less than 20 moves in one hour, not less than 20 moves i

ime), when the positions of all comes	boards and men, and all who desire to	1 P_K8 P_P2(0)
ime, when the positions of all games n progress and the times as shown by	play either game against the cham-	1 R—K8 2 Kt—K4 ch K—B8
he players' clocks shall be registered	pion are requested to bring with them	3 RB8 ch KKt8
and delivered to the umpire, together	these necessary adjuncts.	4 Kt—Q2 ch K—R8 5 KtxP ch K—Kt8
with a sealed move by the player whose	Capital City Notes.	b Kt—W2 ch K—R8
urn it is to move and on resumption	Play in the club championship tour-	7 R-B2 and mates or wins the queet
of play at 3 p. m. Eastern standard	ney is progressing steadily. In the	The key to No. 250, three-mover by
time of America (8 o'clock, London,	games played last week G. E. Bishop	John A. McIllvane, is Kt-B5. Amon
ingland, time) each position shall be bet up and verified, the scaled move dis-	drew with Ernest Knapp and won an	those sending in solutions were J. W.
closed and the clocks adjusted and re-	82-move game from C. C. Bettinger,	Harris, F. B. Walker, C. C. Bettinger, J. V. Davies and Jacob Frech.
started.	which the latter might well have drawn	A belated reply to No. 249 was re
7. Each player shall make not less	had he not persisted in violating prin-	ceived from John Alden, jr., wh
han 20 moves in one hour, not less	ciple by attempting to force a win in a drawn position. J. W. Byler scored a	praises it highly.
than 40 moves in two hours and so on.	victory in his adjourned game with F.	Concerning Mr. Mclivane's No. 250
8. The laws of chess as compiled for	B. Walker and played beautifully in	F. B. Walker states that he found
and published by the Britsh Chess Federation in 1924 shall govern the	scoring a 17-move miniature from W.	the most impressive and difficult three
rederation in 1924 shall govern the	S. Sullivan. In the remaining games C. C. Bettinger won from G. W. Perry,	mover in this column since W. K. Wim satt's last offering. J. V. Davies writes
match, with the exception of paragraph	C. C. Bettinger won from G. W. Perry,	"I think this is a splendid problem. I
thould any dispute arise it shall be	and A. Y. Hesse defeated R. M. Fouts.	offers two important sacrifices in four
referred to the executive committee of	The score of the former-mentioned	variations with a fine mate in eac
the Federation Internationale des	game appears elsewhere and from the	case. Congratulations. Mr. McIlvane
Echecs instead of to that of the British	point of view of the unusual ranks as a most interesting partie. A minor	J. W. Harris says: "A very fine problen
Chess Federation.	tournament is being conducted in con-	Satisfied to get the 'goat' withou
9. The Kuhns cable code shall be	junction with the championship tour-	hunting cooks. Growing too old t
the cable code used in the match.	ney, the results of which will be given	monkey with end-games." C. C. Bettinger remarks: "An elegan
10. The toss shall be made immedi-	in detail next week.	and well-constructed problem. Th
ately before the match by London. The	President Newton and E. L. Torsch.	variation after 1 PxB, is very fine
boards having been numbered consecu-	both grand old men of the Baltimore	the ensuing mate (3 Q-KB8 mate) he
tively A. E. I. O. U. Y. if heads turn up then London shall have the move on	Chess and Checker Association, have	ing, after 2 KxKt, a pure mate an
boards A. I. U. and Washington on	been in touch with local club officials and have extended to them an invita-	almost a model one. The sacrificia
boards A, I, U, and Washington on boards E, O, Y; if tails turn up, then	tion to bring a visiting team to Baltie	key is good, involving the clearance ide
Washington shall have the move on	more on February 22 to engage in	as well as giving the king two opposit lateral flights in place of adjacen
boards A, I, U, and London on boards	match play.	lateral and diagonal free squares. Ther
E, O, Y.	The Baltimoreans are also eager to	is an unimportant dual after 1
11. The moves shall be tranmsitted	have the locals send along a strong	-K3, but I find no 'cooks.'"
by the Western Union Telegraph Co.	contingent of checker players. In the	We wish to acknowledge receipt of
The above, which were over the signa-	last few years the matches between	two-mover by J. V. Davies, of Cumber
ture of the Hon. G. R. Hardcastle, secre- tary of the London Chess League, are,	teams representing the two cities have	land, Md. It will appear shortly. To
of course, to be regarded as tentative.	been remarkably close, and the local club is desirous of having both a nu-	day we have another three-mover b
The chess league is the official body	merous and strong group of individual	McIlvane. Solvers are requested to sub
poverning all London chess activities	niguers tourney to the sister city to un-	mit comments, suggestions or crit- cisms with their keys, and to be on the
and has for its president Maj. Sir Rich-	hold its laurels.	lookout for "cooks,"
ard Barnett, M. P. Among its vice	ROUND 3	
presidents appear many names well	ZUKERTORT'S OPENING.	Problem No. 251.
known to all lovers of chess, from which		Composed for The Washington Post
may be cited J. H. Blake, R. C. Michell	1 Kt. KB3 Kt. OB3	K on KB4. P. on Keg. P. on OB3. W
and W. H. Watts. The Royal Automobile Club of Lon-	2 PQ4 PQ4	on KR2: Ps on KB2, Q2 and KB6.
don has offered the British players the	3 B—B4 B—Kt5 4 QKt—Q2 P—K3	By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa K on KB4: R on Ksq: B on QB3; E on KR2: Ps on KB2, Q2 and KB6. BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.
use of their club rooms for the occasion,	4 QKt—Q2 P—K3 5 P—B3 B—Q3	
from where the matches with Chicago	6 B-Kt3 Kt-B3	CONTROL STATE COLUMN BESTER !
and New York were also conducted. M.	7 Kt-K5 B-R4	
3. Kuhns, president of the National	0 PyB Kt 02	William Total & State & State &
Chess Federation of America, has been	10 PKB4 KtKt3	1 1 1
suggested by the English players as their		TON A THAT THE PART
umpire in this country, and will, in all	13 Castles P-B4	2 4 3 48
probability, accept. H. A. H. Carson. English authority on sports, and chess	14 P—KR3 KR—Q	1000 A 1000 A
editor of the London Evening News, is	15 Kt—B3 BxKt	() () () () () () () () () ()
expected to serve in a similar capacity		Fig. Fig. 89 Fig. Office
for this city at Lendon.	18 Q—B2 R—Q2	
N. T. Whitaker has written, accept-	19 B-R4 Q-B	556) 0 a die 8 6 4 5 m
ing the above conditions in the main.	21 B-B6 P-B3	
but suggesting a possible change of	99 R R9 W R9	A TAN DESI PROS
date to the early part of November,	23 Q R4 K K 24 R Kt3 Kt B3	8 2 25 260
after the presidential election, or in the	25 PXP KtPyP	
event that the match be played by	26 BxP PxB	4
radiotelephone, an effort be made to hold it in the early spring. Officials	27 PK6 RK2	
of the Bell System have this latter ar-	28 QR5 ch K-Q 29 QR4 K-B2	WHITE-EIGHT DIFCES
rangement under advisement and are	30 BxR. OxB	WHITE—EIGHT PIECES. K on QKt; Q on Q3; R on K4; Bs of KBsq and K5; Kt on QKt6; Ps on K
expected to hand down a definite de-	31 Q-R6 K-Q8	KBsq and K5; Kt. on QKt6; Ps on K
	32. R—Kt7 QxP	and QB2.
cision regarding rates, etc., in the very		White to play and mate in three
cision regarding rates, etc., in the very near future. Should wireless telephone	33 QxQ ch KxQ 34 RxRP Kt—Q	
cision regarding rates, etc., in the very	33 QxQ ch RxQ 34 RxRP Kt-Q	moves.

35 K—B2 36 R—KKt 37 RXR 38 K—Kt3 39 R—Kt2 40 K—R4 41 K—Kt6 44 K—Kt6 44 K—Kt6 44 K—Kt6 45 R—Kt7 44 K—Kt6 46 PXKt 48 P—R5 49 P—R5 49 P—R6 50 P—R7 51 K—Kt7 52 PXP 53 PXP 54 P—B5 ch 55 P—Kt6	Kt—B2 R—R KtxR Kt—B5 Kt—B5 Kt—B5 Kt—B5 Kt—B3 Kt—B3 Kt—B3 Kt—B3 Kt—B4 Kt—B3 Kt—B4 Kt—B3 Kt—B4 Kt—B3 Kt—B4 F—B5 F—B5 F—B5 F—B5 F—B5 F—B5 F—B5 F—B5
56 PxKt 57 P—B8(Q)ch	P-B7 K-Q2
58 Q-B7 ch	K-Q3



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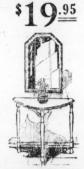
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Real value is exemplified in this beautiful suite, consisting of Wing Chair, Club Chair and Settee, covered with fine quality Velour, with reversible cushions. Outside sides and backs covered in self-





\$169 Jacq. Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

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And yet a spirit made of sterner stuff,
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To bear the burdens which grim fortune brings;

In him we read the genius of a nation,
Stalwart and tender, humorous and grave,
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Masterful, whimsical—and unafraid!

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A little awkward and a little rough,

He was the very soul, the sublimation

Of that America he died to save.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

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Sunday, February 12, 1928.

FINANCING FOREIGN NAVIES.

The announcement that Americans are planning to establish four-day transit across the Atlantic by 33-knot steamships built like airplane carriers has been met by a British scheme to establish rapid transit by dirigibles. Commander C. D. Burney, M. P., is now in the United States endeavoring to interest American capital in the enterprise, and to obtain special mail contracts from the Government. He announces that the R-100, a dirigible of 5,000,000 cubic foot size, capable of making 75 miles an hour with 100 passengers and 10 tons of mail, will be ready early in the spring.

The R-100 is being built by the Airship Guarantee Corporation, owned in part by Vickers, Ltd., and subsidized to the extent of \$12,000,000 by the British admiralty. The vessel is to be subject to the orders of the British admiralty in time of war. Nevertheless, it is proposed that Americans shall take 49 per cent of the stock of a holding company to be organized for the purpose of financing and operating transoceanic dirigibles which will belong to the British naval reserve.

If an attempt is now being made to prevent the establishment of an American fast mail steamship line by giving special mail contracts to a British dirigible company, the Postoffice Department ought to know what to do. If, on the other hand, the United States Government is interested merely in fast mail, and is convinced that dirigibles offer the best means of transport, it should go ahead and build the two dirigibles already authorized by Congress. Why there is such lukewarmness toward the building of American dirigibles, and such eagerness to assist a British dirigible concern, question that has aroused the curiosity of Congress.

Two rigid airships of about 6,000,000 cubic foot capacity were authorized by Congress early in 1926, and a year later \$200,000 was appropriated for beginning one of the ships. Nothing whatever has been done toward constructing these ships. In the meantime, Great Britain has pushed construction of two ships of 5,000,000 cubic foot capacity, and Germany is completing one of 3,700,000 cubic foot capacity. These three foreign dirigibles will be finished during the coming summer, and at least two of them will attempt to operate regularly across the

The use of rigid airships in regular oceanic mail service is an experiment. The operation of 33-knot steamships is not an experiment. Great Britain can not hope to compete with the United States in the operation of fast steamships of the airplane carrier type, costing \$21,000,000 each, and spanning the Atlantic in four days. The opportunity to take command of the sea is open to Americans by the construction of the fastest vessels in the world, which can be transformed into airplane carriers and cruisers in time of war.

National defense questions are involved in this rivalry between American and foreign interests. American vessels will belong to the United States in time of war. Foreign vessels will belong to foreign governments, and may be used against the United States. The propriety and wisdom of contributing American money to the upbuilding of foreign naval strength may be sharply questioned. Already large amounts of American money loaned abroad has been used to build warships. If war should come and foreign airships should drop bombs upon American heads, it would harassing private ownership they can just as gallantly and who suffer just as is still necessary, because they have not in the construction of the additional their cars 40 or 50 miles to hear it.

be little satisfaction to the victim to know that their money had paid for the airships and the bombs. A special emphasis would be given to this situation if Americans should find themselves he'pless through failure to build airships with which to drive off their assailants. Finance the foreigner, give him weapons, but do nothing in your own defensewhat a program for Americans!

SENATORIAL GULLS.

The country is enjoying a derisive laugh at the expense of the handful of "regular" Republicans of the Senate who were so stupid as to fall into the trap set by Democrats and insurgents in the matter of the presidential third-term resolution. These regulars actually voted for the resolution prepared by the enemy and offered by a doughty badger wrapped

The ludicrous attitude of the coterie of regular Republicans who voted for the resolution was well set forth by Senator Borah, himself a potential candidate for at least one term in the White House, when he denounced the resolution as a futile gesture—and then voted for it.

Democrats and insurgents, having driven some of the regular Republicans into an untenable position, made the most of their advantage. Throughout the debate they had the better of the argument, and finally won by the aid of the very senators they had gulled. It was a pitiful exhibition of Republican incompetence.

FRANK L. SMITH'S CASE.

Frank L. Smith, senator-elect from Illinois, has resigned and is the possessor of credentials from Gov. Small appointing him to fill the vacancy created by his resignation. He has announced his candidacy for the Senate in the special primary and election called by the gov-

The question soon to be presented will be a delicate one for the masters of technicality in the Senate to solve. Will they be driven into an open declaration of the logical conclusion to be drawn from their recent acts, namely, that a majority of the Senate has the right to prevent any man from becoming a member of that body who is personally objectionable, or will they see in the present state of facts a situation entirely different from the ones upon which they previousv acted?

There was no taint upon the credentials which Gov. Small gave Smith following the death of Senator McKinley, but the Senate decided that the appointment was given because of the primary victory in which Smith received contributions from public utility sources. That was enough to nullify the provisions of the Constitution, as far as the Senate was concerned, nor were its views changed when the voters of Illinois ratified the primary and all the accusations which grew out of it and sent Smith to Washington with a certificate of

What then of the credentials which Smith now holds, or those which he may obtain next November? Already there are men among those who fought Smith most bitterly in this session and the last who say that Smith in the new circumstances will have to be seated. In that event recognition of the right of the State of Illinois to be represented by two men in the United States Senate will have been granted, but there will not be, nor can there be, a correction of the blunder whereby the Senate sought to overrule the Constitution. That blot will stand forever on the records of the Senate.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Resolutions before the Senate call for investigation of the bituminous coal industry, the telephone industry and the public utilities of the country. These, of course, are not all of the investigations either under way or proposed, but they do represent the trend or tendency of the present Senate. When it is remembered that in the Seventieth Congress the Senate is dominated by the Progressive bloc and its members are, almost to a man, stanch advocates of Government ownership the reason for such curiosity is not so hard to under-

There appears, however, to be a certain restraint in the demands of the advocates of Government operation of any and all industries that come in contact with the public. There has as yet been no plea for an investigation of the railroads, the telegraph companies, the radio manufacturers and broadcasters, the merchant marine, the ice trust and the milk man. If the advocates of Government ownership think that by

bring about nationalization they are overlooking opportunities to extend their work by confining their present attacks to the producers of coal and the operators of telephones and public utilities.

There is, moreover, a good deal of waste motion in the course which the Senate is now pursuing. It is entirely probable that the holders of stock in coal, telephone and public utility companies may prove to be somewhat stubborn. They may be of the opinion that they prefer private operation and may cling to this theory in the face of aggravating attacks on the part of Congress. If they are recalcitrant it will take the Senate a good many years to carry investigation to the point of ruination and so force private stockholders to turn their properties over to the Government. If the Senate is really determined to remove all of the executives in industries which serve or come in contact with the public in order to increase the number of Federal jobs the much simpler way would be confiscation. Then the partisan millennium need not be postponed for as long a period as now seems probable.

THE OUTPUT OF BOOKS.

The production of books, according to the president of the National Association of Book Publishers, reached a total last year which approximates the figure of twenty years ago. The literary flood that immediately preceded the World War has not been equaled, despite the fact that 8,899 volumes were offered to the public during 1927. There are, however, indications more healthy than mere quantity of production, as both the trade and the public realize.

The past year confirmed a trend which has been in evidence for a year or twothe public interest in nonfiction literature. The list of the best sellers for the last two or three years has included many biographical and scientific works. Earnest authors, who in other years might never have found an audience, have achieved fame and fortune. Publishers no longer are forced to reject, regretfully, manuscripts of real worth which they once thought were over the heads of the public. Authors and publishers have found the new era profitable, and the public is the gainer in every

FOLLOW THE FASHIONS.

The merchant or manufacturer who tries to "buck" fashion trends embarks upon the most foolish course conceivable, in the opinion of Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, of Columbia University. There is nothing to indicate, he says, that any important trend of fashion has ever been changed by any form of sales promotion. The intelligent merchant is the one who studies style and fashion trends and follows them with his wares. The foolish one is he who arbitrarily fixes upon certain innovations and then tries to popularize them through advertising and promotion.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association some time ago set out to ascertain exactly how much an average customer is worth each year in the form of business he brings to a retailer. The statistics prove that a man is worth \$85, whereas his wife is worth \$236. Here is proof that style and fashion are a matter of dollars and cents. Women's clothing, through having style and fashion built into it, commands higher prices. Men's, following the same general lines year after year, has a value more fixed. Women, following style and fashion, require more clothes than their husbands and brothers. Men are content to wear the same old suit until it becomes fit only for the rag bag.

Women have little interest in what a merchant advises them to wear, for their chief concern lies in what other women consider smart. Let the merchant find out what fashion has chosen, stock his shelves with such stuff and publish the news far and wide. Women will beat a track to his door, carrying with them, in all probability, considerably more than \$236 each.

DISABLED OFFICERS.

Once again the Senate has sent to the House a bill designed to do tardy justice to men who held commissions in the American expeditionary forces during the war. Commissioned officers of the regulars-Army, Navy and Marineswho lost limbs or were otherwise physically incapacitated are today carried on the military rolls as retired officers, retired for reason of wounds received in the service of the country.

But there are hundreds of others who held similar commissions, who fought

greatly from the effects of shrapnel, bullet wounds or gas, who find the retired list closed to them.

Just why an officer graduated from one of the academies or commissioned from the ranks should be more generously treated than one who was transferred from the militia of his State to the national Army with a commission which placed him on an absolute equality with the regular officer in all things has never been satisfactorily explained.

A concrete example is found in the case of an officer of the District Militia. He served four years in that organiza-Mustered out of the service in April, 1917, he was mustered in again before the end of that month and was sent to France in command of a company. Wounded in October of the following year and crippled for life, he is out of the service and excluded from the retired list. He has a relative, a West Pointer, who was wounded and permanently disabled in the same month and who was placed on the retired list of the Army "on account of disabilities incurred in the service." This is clearly a case of making flesh of one and fowl of the other. It is a discrimination which the pending bill aims to remedy.

SELLING GOVERNMENT SHIPS.

The Shipping Board received bids on Friday for the purchase of 39 Government ships operating out of Pacific Coast ports. Four lines are served by these ships, running from Puget Sound, Portland and San Francisco. The bids were submitted by groups organized at Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco, each independent of the other, and each seeking to buy the ships operating from its home port. The prices offered for the ships are exceptionally high as compared with other sales and the groups in each case represent independent and responsible operators.

The sale of the Pacific Coast ships under guarantees of operation under private management would put several million dollars in the Treasury and save the Government more than \$1,000,000 annually in operating losses.

The fact that independent groups on the Pacific Coast are willing to enter the shipping business on a large scale indicates that private enterprise stands ready to take over the merchant marine of the United States whenever they can be assured that they will not find themselves in competition with the Government.

Government operation of certain lines

yet reached the stage where private enterprise can see an ultimate profit in operating them. The Government in this case acts as an advance agent of American commerce, building up lines against intense foreign competition and preparing the way for private operation.

A Surfeit of Work for Sherlock.

There are now 296 American ships in overseas service operated by the Government, and 170 privately operated American ships in overseas service. The transfer of the 39 Pacific Coast ships to private owners would leave 257 ships in Government operation and would increase the privately owned ships to 209. All overseas service from the Pacific Coast would then be in private hands.

The Government is operating 29 ships in other services that are available for sale to private parties. They should be 228 ships and private owners would have 238 ships, all in overseas service. This program of transfer to private operation points the way to solution of the merchant marine problem. The process can be expedited by suitable legislation, such as is proposed in the White bill, while at the same time the Government can make sure of the maintenance of certain overseas services by adopting the replacement plan embodied in the Jones

PRISON LABOR.

Representatives of labor organizations appeared before the Senate committee on interstate commerce last week to urge the passage of the Hawes-Cooper bill to regulate the use of prison-made goods. These representatives urged that the use of prison-made goods be confined to the States in which those goods are produced. "From the standpoint of the prisoner the present 'production for profit' system is bad," said one representative. He pointed out that the making of clothing is a woman's job, and that a man prisoner who has been kept at work at a sewing machine finds that his prison experience is of little use to him when he is set free.

While the Senate is listening to the arguments of the Garment Makers' Union that there are enough garment makers out of prison without teaching male prisoners the use of sewing machines, the Department of Justice makes the announcement that the reformatory for male first offenders at Chillicothe, Ohio, is about to train prisoners in a trade never before taught in a Federal prison. It is that of brick-making, and the youth who are taught to make bricks will help

buildings needed at Chillicothe. The plant will be erected under the direction of competent foremen. Graduates of the brick plant will be masters of a useful trade, and there will be no ground for objecting to this instruction as likely to interfere with free labor.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION.

The world production of petroleum increased 14 per cent in 1927 over that of 1926. The estimated production was 1,254,000,000 barrels, of which the United States contributed 70 per cent, or 770,-874,000 barrels. There are indications that the future development of the industry may bring South America to the front as the source of supply, for Venezuela has already supplanted Mexico in oil production and Colombia is crowding her sister republic in the industry.

So far as reports have been received Argentina is the only country south of the equator in this hemisphere that has proved a prolific field for the oil explorer. Argentina has taken the position formerly occupied in the industry by British India, through an increase of 800,000 barrels in the amount of oil brought to the surface last year. Russia rates next to the United States in petroleum production.

In development of new territory in this hemisphere the American driller is first in the field. American companies control a large proportion of the oil fields of Venezuela and Colombia, and American capital is largely responsible for the development in Argentina.

A little nonsense now and then makes news of the best of men.

You are opposed to capital punishment until you hear a self-made man holding forth in the smoker.

One reason why inefficiency irritates the boss is because there is always danger that he may have to go to work him-

Don't worry if your child has a mania for bananas. Think what a marine he will make.

We defy any man to denounce short skirts after spending an hour with the old family album.

Farmers enjoy a speech concerning their poverty. Frequently they drive

Hoover, because of his experience and training, is better litted for that high office than Senator Willis.

If the friends of Senator Willis are not arraid of the result of the contest, why oreathe forth such dire threats, when another is likely to enter the lists against him? Why not be good sports and enter the contest good-naturedly, but spiritedly, of course, and fight it out on that line?

In 1920, when Senator Harding was Ohio's candidate, he did not threaten death and destruction to anybody who might enter the lists against him. Gen. Wood entered the State primary against him as a candidate and captured a part of the delegation

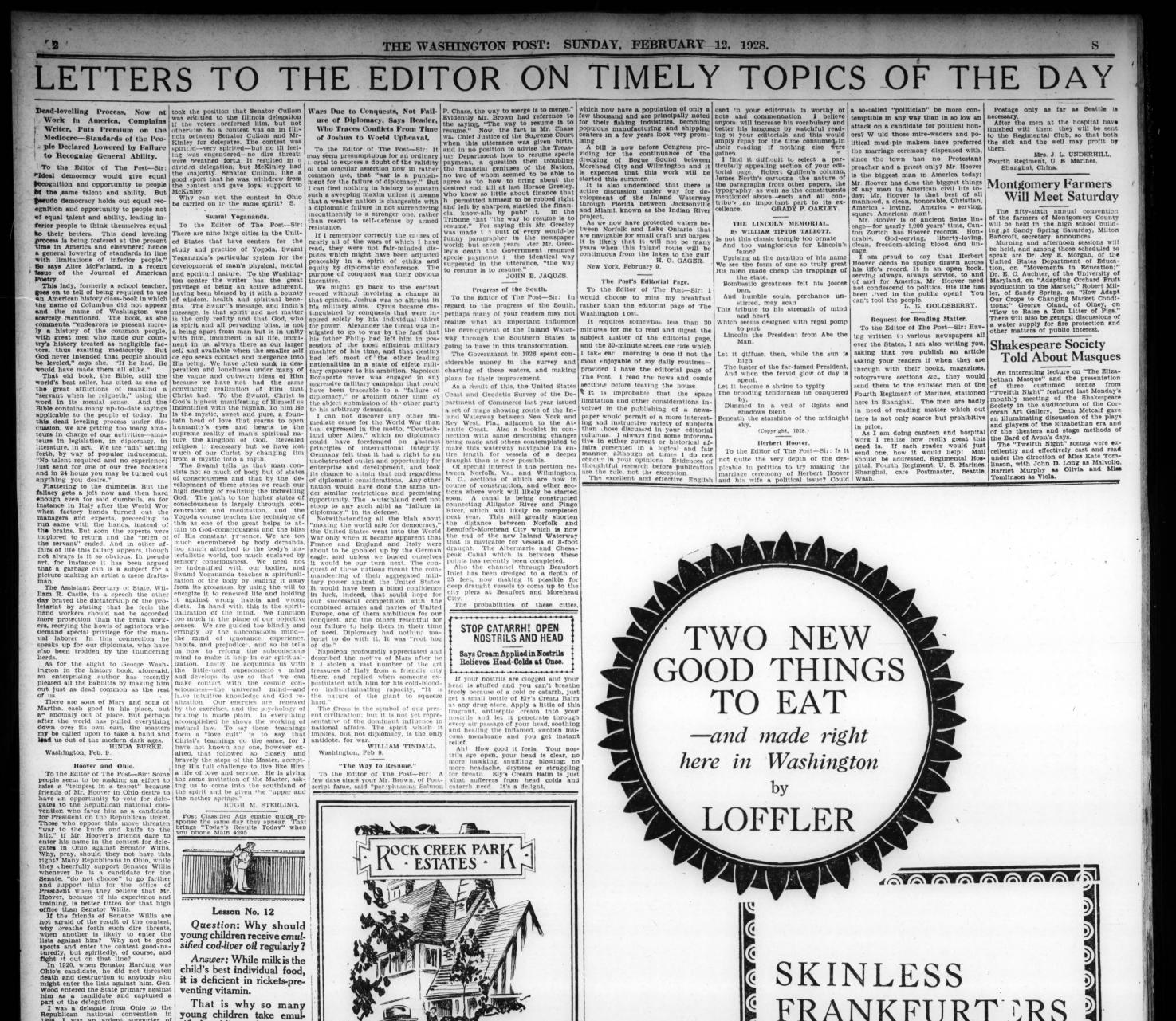
I was a delegate from Ohio to the Republican national convention in 1896. I was an ardent supporter of McKinley and watched closely the contest for delegates. Senator Cullom was a caudidate from Illinois, and he seemed to think the Illinois delegation belonged to him. But many in that State preferred McKinley to him, and



child's best individual food, it is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin.

That is why so many young children take emulsified cod-liver oil as in

SCOTT'S EMULSION



SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS

All the juicy deliciousness that have made Frank-furters a favored dish for years. All the flavor that choicest meats, skillfully prepared can give, and in the famous new Loffler creation-without the skin to bother you. Nothing but pure meat. If you have not yet tried them you are certainly missing something.

LIVER SAUSAGE

Choice liver, one of the most appetizing and healthful meats to be had, now in a new form. Loffler has created for the discriminating tastes of Washington a new delicacy. Finest select livers, prepared to perfection, spiced and seasoned and then fashioned into convenient sausage form.

Loffler's Meat Products Are To Be Had At Your Nearest Market or Store. Ask For Them By Name.

A. Loffler Provision Co., Inc.



thought. It means an end to weary hours of search, to days and nights spent in harassing thought. To find a homesite where no transformation is necessary is one attainment of life's goal. It also releases effort for other channels. Rock Creek Park Estates, which are truly a part of Rock Creek Park, is a wooded, rolling tract of over one hundred acres. It was planned to satisfy the desires of him who prefers a homesite on a topmost hill, and again for him who wishes to nestle in a valley amidst the trees. A home can be situated at just the angle desired and harmonize with your taste and also your neighbors. The imposed restrictions have established a park neighborhood where every one has incorporated original ideas in architec-

laxation accompanies the

ture and setting, where every one's social tastes are harmonious, where life can be as secluded as one wishes. A drive through this spacious natural park will impress you with its estate possibilities and yet it is within twenty minutes of the heart of the city.

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charities. This year the young girls of the Dinlomatic Corps have been invited to be honorary members and many of them are working on committees for the ball. Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., is president of the league and will be chairman of the ball, with Mrs. Edgar Allan Poe as vice chairman. Mrs. William Doeller will direct the pageant.

The diplomatic members of the league include Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, Miss Julia de Pueyrredon, Miss Angelice de Pueyrredon, Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano, Miss Elizabeth Chilton, Mme. Mascia and Miss Dora Catalani.

Miss Alice Davis is chairman of the debutante committee, and has assisting her, besides some of the diplomatic members, Miss Helena Lodge, Miss Frances McKee, Miss Elfen Thoron, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Miss Victoria Tytus.

THIS really seems to be mardi gras week.

It will begin tomorrow in Washington society with a ball nearly every night. One that has been much looked forward to will be the Mardi Gras Bal Masque given Friday evening, at the Mayflower. It is for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial, for which Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is working. She heads the committee for the ball, and is being seconded by her vice chairman, Mme. Ekengren. Mrs. Charles J. Bell is in charge of the boxes, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of the features; Mrs. George T. Marye, of the prizes, and Miss Sarah Major, of costumes.

Miss Evelyn Walker is chairman of the girls' committee, with Miss Dora Catalani as vice chairman.

There will be another ball, given by the Ambassador of Belgium and the Princess de Ligne, on Saturday night. With the White House reception and the opera opening, the

calendar of the week will be filled to over flowing. The reappearance of the Washington Na-

tional Opera Company is eagerly awaited, and

box parties are being planned for the performances, which will extend over two weeks. Out-of-town guests will be here for the festival, among them Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, from New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Whitcomb Riley, of Greenwich, Conn., will come on for the opening night, bringing with them a party. Among the boxholders are the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, the Ambassador of Germany and Mme. Prittwitz, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Sir Adrian Baillie, Second Secretary of the British Embassy; Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Frederick F. Dumont, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mrs. François Berger Moran, Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mrs. H. A. Strong, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Walker and Mrs. Bates Warren.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward C.

Weekly Forecast

Sunday

Luncheons-The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

At Homes-Mrs. Frank Burrows Freyer Mrs. Douglas Merritt and Miss Ethel

Douglas Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, at

the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry and Miss Adelaide Henry

Monday

At Homes-Judiciary Day. Miss Elizabeth Warner, sister of the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aviation. Mr. Edward P. Warner, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter.

Dinners-Senator Arthur Capper in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Charles G.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford. Opera-"A Light From St. Agnes." Poli's Theater.

Tuesday

Luncheon-Mrs. Adam Wyant for Mrs. James J. Davis, at the Chevy Chase Club.

At Home-Congressional Day. Wives of Representatives living at the Hotel Roosevelt. from 4 until 6:30 o'clock.

Dinners-The Secretary of Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell.

Ball-The Junior League Cabaret, at the May-

Opera-"Werther," at Poli's Theater.

Wednesday

Luncheon-Mrs. George Thorpe, in honor of Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford.

At Home-Cabinet Day. Mrs. John Q. Tilson and Mrs. Joe Crail, at the Mayflower, 4 until 6:30 o'clock,

Concert-Poli's, 4:30 p. m. At Home-Mrs. Everett Sanders, at the Mayflower.

Dinners-The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, Miss Mabel Boardman.

Thursday

Wedding-Miss Rosemary Griffin to Ensign John Francis Greenslade, U. S. N., at 4 o'clock, in St. Matthew's Church.

At Home-Senatorial Day. Dinner-Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Reception-Army and Navy reception at the White House. Opera-"Die Walkue," at Poli's Theater.

Friday

At Homes-Diplomatic Day. Mrs. James E. Freeman.

Tea-The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dinners-The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel



By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

WITH the proximity of Lent, Washington society, especially in official circles, seems to be crowding as many gayeties as possible into the weeks preceding Ash Wednesday. The last of the state dingers at the White House was held on Thursday night, when the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were the guests of honor. It was greatly regretted that Mrs. Coolidge was unable to be present on account of illness. There is no doubt that in matters social Mrs. Coolidge has proven herself one of the most indefatigable of the long line of First Ladies of the Land. Her reputation in this regard has been enhanced this season, which will go down in the social history of the National Capital as one of the most brilliant on record.

The sixth of the Cabinet dinners for the President and Mrs. Coolidge was given on Tuesday by the Secretary of the Navy and

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur. This week will mark the last of the four state receptions at the Executive Mansion, which will be in honor of the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stationed in Washington. This is always a gay one. The members of each branch of the service look forward to this yearly greeting by their

commander-in-chief. This reception also gives those in the service a chance to see many of their old friends. It is a time when the youngest lieutenant and the highest ranking generals and admirals have an opportunity to meet there. The coloring of the uniforms, many of them being covered with decorations, makes the reception a brilliant sight.

. . . .

THERE have been many balls in Washington since the first of the year, and this seems to be a season of fancy dress balls. This has always been a favorite custom in the Capital. Many will remember the wonderful parties given by Gen. and Mrs. Draper at their home in Farragut square, at which many out-of-town guests would be present. Also Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clover were hosts at yearly costume parties for children, which was a time of great rejoicing for the younger folk.

There have been an unusual number of balls in the embassies and legations this season, one reason being the fact that there are so many young girls in the Diplomatic

On Thursday night the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel entertained at one of the

most picturesque balls of the winter. It was a costume ball and the guests were asked to come in the dress of the Second Empire, so full of attraction and history. The gowns were beautiful and becoming. It was fascinating to see all the gay colored dresses with many flounces and hooped skirts, made more artistic by the elaborate headdresses. All the secretaries of the French Embassy 'the period of the Second Empire, some of them in military apparel.

The drawing rooms had been cleared for dancing and on the next floor the rooms had also been deprived of their furniture. One room was reserved for bridge and another was used for a buffet supper.

One of the attractions was the presence of the French transatlantic fliers, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Lebrix and Lieut. Dieudonne Costes. They were in the receiving line with Ambassador and Mme, Claudel.

Late in the evening the guests were made aware that the party was celebrating the birthday of Mlle. Reine Claudel, the younger of the daughters, as there was a large cake with candles.

Among the guests were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, who came in after the dinner given in their honor at the White House; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira, the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa, the Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, and younger members of the Diplomatic Corps. Besides there were present many of the official and representative Wash-

This certainly seems to be another aviation year, and the great interest of the National Capital last week was the visit of the French fliers. They were entertained every day and night they were in the city, at luncheon, tea, dinner and finally at the ball at the French Embassy, where they must have felt quite at home, with so many of their countrymen at the party. Lieut. Comdr. Lebrix had been in Washington in 1921 when a midshipman on the training ship, Jeanne d'Arc. Lieut. Comdr. Lieut. Costes. Lebrix speaks English more fluently than

TUESDAY will be St. Valentine's day. I There will be another ball, the Junior Leazue cabaret ball, which will take place at the Mayflower Hotel.

Every one takes a great interest in the Junior League, which does much for local



Mme Francisco de Lima

> Ball-The Mardi Gras Bal Masque, at the Mayflower Hotel.

> > Saturday

At Home-Mrs. John C. Fremont. Reception-Mr. and Mrs. Royal de La Mater-

Mead, in honor of the Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington. Musical-Dr. and Mrs. W. Duncan McKim.

Dinners-The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de

Davila, in honor of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg. Mrs. James C. Pilling, in honor of the Governor of Hawaii and Mrs. Wallace R.

Opera-"Lakme," at Poli's Theater.

Ball-The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne, at the Embassy.



Entertainments keep Society C



The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes ill be the guests in whose honor enator Arthur Capper will entertain

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Tsuneo atsudaira, and the staff of the emassy, celebrated yesterday the anniersary of the ascension to the throne

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, who went to Spring-dield, Ill., yesterday to deliver an ad-dress today, is expected to return Tues-

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz were the guests of honor of the German Consul General at New York and Mme. Karl Von Lewinski, at their home here last evening. There were 20 guests

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne and Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, who are in New York, will re-turn the first part of the week.

The United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Ogden Hammond, with their daughters, Miss Mary Hammond and Miss Millicent Hammond, and their son, Mr. Ogden Hammond, jr., salled yesterday on the Leviathan for Madrid. Mrs. Hammond's son. Mr. McClure Meredith Howland, also salled with them and will return to college in England.

De Olayas Will Return.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora e Olaya, who are in Havana, will re-im to Washington the first part of farch

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa were the ranking guests at an informal supper given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom in honor of Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, of Chicago. Mrs. Bradley, who is staying with Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, was the guest of the Geographical Society at luncheon yesterday.

Mme. Grisanti, wife of the Minister of Venezuela, and her daughters entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the legation. At, the tea table were Mme. de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mme. de Lima, wife of the Minister of Salvador; Mme. Chevaller, wife of the Charge d'Affaires; Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd, Mrs. Arrias; at the punch lowl were Miss Elizabeth Ransley and Miss Katherine Carr.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, accompanied by the Financial Counselor, Mr. George Boncesco, has gone to New York for several days.

Mme. Bachke, wife of the Minister of Norway, entertained informally at tea in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday afternoon.

Norway, entertained informally at tea in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday afternoon.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis were the guests of honor last evening when Representative John Q. Tilson, Republican floor leader of the House, and Mrs. Tilson entertained at dinner at the Mayflower. Their other guests were the Chinese Minister and Countes Szechenyl, the Egyptian Minister and Grountes Szechenyl, the Egyptian Minister and Grountes Szechenyl, the Egyptian Minister and Grountes Szechenyl, the Egyptian Minister and Mrs. May Pasha. Senator and Mrs. May Pasha. Senator and Mrs. May Pasha. Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Representative stephen G. Porter, Representative and Mrs. Alland H. Hadiey, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Representative stephen G. Porter, Representative Lasae Bacharach, Representative and Mrs. Alland H. Hadiey, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Was Elizabeth Michener, Miss David Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Baccon, Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Was Elizabeth Michener, Miss Parker, Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Was Elizabeth Michener, Miss Parker, Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Was Elizabeth Michener, Miss Parker, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Baccon, Representative and Mrs. Horvett L. Macon, Representative and Mrs. Parker Richard Yates, Mrs. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Burton French, Mrs. Adults H. Mars. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Burton French, Mrs. Marten, Mrs. David, Mrs. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Burton French, Mrs. Miss Parker, Representative and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. David, Mrs. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Burton French, Mrs. Miss Parker, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Baccon, Representative and Mrs. Allard H. Mrs. Charles L. Hadiey, Mrs. Burton French, Mrs. Marten, Mrs. Miss Parker, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Baccon, Representative Representative Representative Representative Representative Representat

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Sec-etary of Labor, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Adam Wyant will en-Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Wyant's other guests will be the wives of the sena-tors and representatives from Pennsyl-vania. Miss Ann Wyant entertained at vania. Miss Ann wyant entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening for a group of her school friends, Miss Nancy Wentling, Miss Sally Wentling, Miss Kathleen Pershing and Miss Jane Palmer.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps are at the Barclay, New York City, for

Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall had as their guests at the weekly exhibition ride at Fort Myer on Friday Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador; Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Mrs. Edward Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Hrank W. Stearns. Mrs. R. B. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mazehoff. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. O. Williams had with them Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black.

Black.

Col. Guy Henry had as his guests
Maj. Gen. William Rivers, Mrs. Tyree
Rivers, Col. and Mrs. Ben Lear, Col. and
Senora Jose de Gines, Maj. and Senora
C Zuloaga, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Wilson, Mrs. Philip Cowell.
Mrs. Martin B. Hughes and Miss
Wessles.

After the drill the officers and their lives at Fort Myer entertained at a

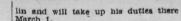
The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes were the guests of honor last evening at dinner of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Lais. There were eighteen guests for dinner and additional friends were invited to attend the musical which followed, when Miss Lenore Jones, of New York, played the plano.

Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum entertained with a theater party on Monday night to see "Diplomacy" at the National Theater. The guests were Representative and Mrs Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois Representative and Mrs. George C. Peery, of Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. James Hogan, of Californiat Mrs. Charles F. King, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. William C Linthicum, of Maryland.

Mrs. Pou Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. Edward Pou, wife of Representa-live Pou, entertained twenty guests at the Congressional Club at the Tuesday evening bridge party.

Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone enter-lained at luncheon at the Carlton Hotel resterday in compliment to Countess FAIK, when her other guests were Mrs. Bedgar E. Eslick, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, Mrs. John Walker Hol-combe, Mrs. Harry K. Dougherty, Mrs. Prederick Dallinger, Mrs. William O. Wheeler, Mrs. Georgia Knok Berry, Mms. Pedro Guevara, Mrs. George Joerns, Mrs.



The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici will enter-tain at tea at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock to the officers of the cavalry and their wives. No cards have been issued.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Con-nor will be the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee will enter-tain at dinner at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday, February 25.

Mrs. R. J. Grant, wife of the Director of the Mint, will start Tuesday for Florida, where she will pass several

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd will entertain at a musical February 28, when Mr. Vladimir Horowitz will play.

Mr. Hegner Dinner Host.

Mr. Alexander Hagner entertained at dinner last evening preceding the dance given by Mrs. Drew Pearson.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Florence Hobson, of Paris.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan who have been at the Carlton for several weeks visiting Senator David I. Walsh, have returned to their home in Boston. Mrs. Logan, who is a sister of Senator Walsh, will return to the Carlton for a visit in about a month.

Mr. Roland Morris, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duncan Mc-Kenney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia McKenney, to Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Waliace Dunn, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waliace Dunn, of Washington. Lieut. Comdr. Dunn is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1913, and is now Figg Lieut. on the staff of the commander in chief of the U. S. fleet on the Texas. The wedding will entertain a party of four; Mrs.



MRS. RICHARD PORTER DAVIDSON, at the French Embassy costume ball.



Mademoiselle Marie Claudel, with Mademois lle Reine Claudel, daughters of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, photographed at the French Embassy costume ball.

Samuel Herrick, who will have a number of guests; Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Miss Agnes Wilson, who will entertain a party of eight; Mrs. Frank Mebane, Mrs. William S. Conant, Miss Otto, who will be hostess to a party of four; Miss Caroline Reilly, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. Arlenne Spangier and Mrs. E. R. Richards.

Mrs. Myron S. Curtis, of Pawtucket R. I., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. VanValzah, in their apartment at the Mayflower.

Guests at Dinner Dance.

Guests at Dinner Dance.

Count and Countess Frederic L. d'Aix entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening in honor of Representative and Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone. The other guests were the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora Federico Agacio, the Attache of the Bolivian Legation, Mr. Rodolfo Urquidi; Commander and Mrs. George Joerns, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. de Fere, Miss Meta Evans, Miss Clarabelle d'Aix the daughter of the hosts; Mr. Roland de Fere, Mr. Robert Morril Evans, Mr. Waverly Taylor, Mr. Honpre LeClare and Capt. Anthony C. Vadala.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin have issued cards for a house-warming Wednesday atternoon from 4 to 7 at their new home, 2633 Sixteenth street. Col. and Mrs. Junkin are at home informally on Sunday afternoons after 4. Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and Mrs.

Johns S. Carpenter will be at home to-morrow for the last time this season.

Mrs. David Meade Lea has been obliged to cancel her day at home to-morrow. On account of a death in the family Mr. and Mrs. Lea have been called to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton will be at home this afternoon from 4:30 until 8 o'clock at the Mayflower

Commander and Mrs. Newton H. White, jr., have as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel Commander White's mother, Mrs. Newton H. White of Wales, Tenn., and Mrs. Clara Fitzpatrick, of Memphis, Tenn. Commander and Mrs. White have recently arrived in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, accompanied by Mrs. W. K. Carr, are at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, to remain over the Lincoln's birthday holiday period.

Looses Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loose entertained at the third of a series of dinner par-ties which they are giving at the Ward-man Park Hotel last evening. Mrs Loose will entertain at a bridge lunch-con Wednesday.

lin and will take up his duties there the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKenney.

Will take place in the near future at their son, Mr. E. T. Meredith, jr., who has come from the University of Virginia to pass the week-end with his

Mr. and Mrs. John MacVeagh had as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday their cousin, Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh, who stopped en route from Virginia to New York.

dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss
Florence Hobson, of Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson
entertained twelve guests at dinner last
evening. They will entertain tomorrow evening in honor of the president
afternoon after 5 o'clock.

Brig. Gen, and Mrs. Edward L. Logan

Brig. Gen, and Mrs. Edward L. Logan

Miss Audrey Sparling, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Sparling. of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Byron Nich-olson, of Ottawa, Canada. She was formally presented at the drawing room of their excellency, the Governor Gen-eral and Viscountess Willingdon.

Mrs. Ella Herbert Micou will leave tomorrow for New York on a visit to her son, Mr. Creswell M. Micou.

Luncheon for Richevs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Richey, of Brooklyn, were the luncheon guests yesterday of Mrs. F. D. Moffett, also of Brooklyn, who is passing the weekend with them at the Mayflower. Others present were Mrs. G. M. deLashmutt, Mrs. Roger Stuart and Miss (Rece Stuart

Mrs. Stephenson-Scott will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday, February 21, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Sinnott, of Newark, N. J., who has been at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last week, has been joined by Mr. Sinnott, and they will remain for a two-week visit.

Commander and Mrs. Schofield have

returned from a month passed in Flor-ida at their home near Fort Myers. Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston Crounse are passing a few days at the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones will to South today to remain six or seven

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentice Benns have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margery Benns, to the Rev. Charles Paddock Johnson. Episcopal student chaplain on the Procter Foundation at Princeton Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Britigan, of Chicago, were guests at the Mayflower Hotel on their way to Pinehurst for a six-week visit. Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, recording secretary-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was their guest at dinner last tion, was their guest at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room, as also was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col-fax Long.

Miss Beneman in Capital.

Mrs. B. Beneman, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting Mr and Mrs. I. D. Bene-man and her son, Mr. George R. Bene-man, at 2700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lawrence, of Philadelphia, are at the Powhatan. Lieut M. E. Gross, of Montgomery, Ala., also is a guest at the Powhatan.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

Tomorrow the Greatest Interest Will Be Centered in the Extraordinary Stock of New Spring Goods for Women and Misses on Display in This Store.

THESE fashions, apart from their remarkable individuality and loveliness, hold exceptional interest for the discriminating woman, for so many of the most beautiful and original models will not be duplicated later in the season.

CONCENTRATING months ago on this important first showing of spring goods, we have here now a wealth of fascinating new things throughout the store.

New Coats New Costume Suits New Dresses for Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear New Millinery New Accessories

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

son, and a basket of varied spring flowers decorated the table. Dinner was followed by bridge.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastada at 2000.

Mrs. John E. Stephens is passing a few days at the Berkshire Hotel, New York City.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, of 2301 Wyoming avenue; also Miss Nancy Boyer and Mrs. F. T. Hamilton, of 2400 Sixteenth street, are recent arrivals at the Barclay, New York City.

Dr. Grant S. Barnhart will entertain the Bay Ridge Club at a dinner-dance on Thusrday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There will be about 70 guests.

Barclay, New York City.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. McCune, of Burlington, Vt., are passing several days in Washington and are at the Willard Hotel.

Other arrivals at the Willard included

Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brady, of New York, are also at the Mayflower.

Here From New York. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Houston, of New

York, accompanied by their daughter, are at the Carlton for several days while visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ryon.

Other arrivals at the Willard included Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Chalmers, of Forest Hills, New York, are at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brady, of New York, are also at the Mayflower.

Other arrivals at the williard included Octavio Perez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Aborn, of Swampscott, Mass.; Mr. Edgar W. Browning, of New York; Mr. Samuel Draus, of Chicago; H. J. W. Fay, of York, are also at the Mayflower. Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cook, of

Bridge for Mrs. Cooke.

Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, of Wesley Heights, entertained Tuesday at bridge and again Wednesday evening at a buffet supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzki entertained at a dinner party last evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There were at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There were 21 guests. The decorations and favors were in keeping with the valentine sea.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF THE RALEIGH HABERDASHER-1310 F ST.



ASHION,

suggesting this new KNOX sport hat with a swagger medium brim that droops so becomingly, has banded it in tailored manner and tucked the crown in a way that is very smart. It is one of 12 new models in the new pastel shades of Spring at-\$10.

Others \$15, \$18.50, \$20

Knox Hats for Women Here-Exclusively!

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street



FRENCH SHOP

-Discovers The Ideal "Runabout" Costume

Sophisticated as a tailleurutterly charming-intriguingly styled to keep pace with this modern age of action. Again our French Shop comes to the rescue of the discriminating--with a "runabout" costume of beige frisca and exquisitely embroidered printed silk-featuring the new seveneighths coats and flaunting an ultrasmart printed scarf. \$105. French Shop-Second Floor.



MAGIC! That's nothing new, it always has! But here are some brand-new "tricks" being performed to perfection in our fashion Shops—come down and see



Up the Sleeve! Watch closely-

though it really isn't necessary, for the new sleeves are very frank about their novel decora-tions. Here's a stunning new coat with the smart tiered sleeve — and of course you'll notice the scarf neckline bordered with Butter Mole, \$98.50. Women's Coat Shop -Third Floor

Just One-But Looking Like Two!

You saw this Golflex frock sketched in Vogue this month, so perhaps you won't be fooled but we are sure you will applaud! The easiest kind of a one-piece frock to slip into-and yet with the jaunty air of a two-piece. Silk crepe in blue, beige, or black. \$39.50. portswear-Fourth



Slim, But Gracefully Full! Sounds like "black

but duite the simplest thing-for although this frock is fashionably full. the pleats come in clusters and are chicly buckled down to achieve the utmost slenderness golden beig wool crepe. Sportswear Shop-Fourth Floor.

Yes, Longer, Yet Not Longer!

For although most skirts as yet don't dare to be frankly longer — they give the fensinine illu-sion of length by drapes — tiers — ir-regular hemlines— and long flowing scarfs, as you can see by this sketch of one of our new afternoon frocks of chamoise georgette trimmed with lace. \$49.50. Women's Frock Shop - Second Floor.



Bringing Back the Prodigal! Behold the cape-and what a wel You see it on frocks of gossamer sheer ness — on sports clothes—yes, every-where—and here's a new middy blue Spring coat that smartly flaunts a chic collar capel \$98.50. Misses' Coat Shop — Third Floor.

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Additional patronesses for the Army and Navy card party at Wardman Park on Thursday will be Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Edward Eberly, Mrs. Rhett Goode, Mrs. John Beavers, Mrs. Tyler McCormick, Mrs. Lowell Hobart and Mrs. Edward H. Gheen.

Mr. Bruce Stewart, of Washington and Quebec, entertained at a dinner at the Embassy Tea Inn Saturday, February 4, when he had 70 guests. Miss Jean Freeling and Mr. James Mastrota, of New York, were the guests of honor. Mr. Stewart will entertain at a supper and bridge party at the Martinque Hotel March, when he will have 32 guests.

Mrs. Thomas Sterling entertained at a bridge-supper on Monday evening at her home, 2700 Thirty-sixth street. The rooms were decorated with tulips, freezias, and sweet peas and tall white
candles. The guests were: Representative and Mrs. Royal Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Holladay, Representative and Mrs. Christopherson,
Representative and Mrs. Dan Sutherland, Judge and Mrs. Theodore Risley,
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marchand, Mr.
and Mrs. James Willey, Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. Nourse, Capt. and Mrs. R. T.
Bonnin, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Risley,
Mrs. Harrison Howe, Mr. Robert Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodard, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. W. Beall, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. McCaslin and Mrs. Todd, of
New York. rooms were decorated with tulips, free-

Weaver-Vandegrift Wedding.

Weaver—Vandegrift Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Mabel W. Vandegrift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Vandegrift, to Mr. Barnard Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Weaver, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chapel of the Nativity, the Rev. Enoch Thompson of-ficiating. The church was decorated with Easter Illes and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a frock of rose georgette crepe in two tones, with a hat of blege and rose, and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

The mald of honor was Miss Jane Ellen Vandegrift, who wore a frock of blue georgette, with a blue hat, and carried pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Lewis Weaver, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William Diffenderfer and Mr. Howard Cross.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Weaver started on a motor trip through the North, the bride wearing a black satin frock with a black hat and coat trimmed with fox. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will be at home at the Mardav.

Mrs. A. W. Lammers, of Evanston,

Mrs. A. W. Lammers, of Evanston, Ill., who is passing the week-end at the Mayflower, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Gertrude R. Lammers and some of her friends at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Mrs. Caroline I. Babcock, of Nyack, N. Y., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel, where she joined Mrs. Gertrude F. Tone, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKeldin, of Charlottesville, Va., are passing the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Ballou, of Chester, Vt., will arrive to-morrow to pass the week at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Bowie will give a luncheon in her honor tomorrow.

Mrs. Harry Moore Payne entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at Club St. Marks in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marion Hargrave Payne, of New York. Her guests included: Mrs. M. H. Marshall, Mrs. Reslie Garnett, Mrs. Marion Hargrave Payne, of New York. Her guests included: Mrs. M. H. Marshall, Mrs. Reslie Garnett, Mrs. Let gene Le Merle, Miss Blanche Hargrave, Mrs. Charles Healy and Miss Rosamond Jones.

Mrs. Watson E. Coleman will entertain at supper this evening at the Columbia Country Club.

The second meeting this year of the Indiana State Society will be held at Sit5 o'clock on Wednesday evening at Miss Annabel Matthews, and Miss the Willard. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Charles Houle on Monday, February 20.

The second meeting this year of the Indiana State Society will be held at Sit5 o'clock on Wednesday evening at Miss Annabel Matthews, and Miss the Willard. The speaker of the evening will be Senator James Reed. The Society will make arrangements for the card will w



MRS. E. GORING BLISS,
and her small daughter, Betty, attractive wife and daughter of Col. Bliss, Reserve Corps.

The president of the society, Representative basisted in receiving by Senator and Mrs. Hogg will be assisted in receiving by Senator and Mrs. Hogs will assist Miss Jessie Dell. of the sisted in receiving by Senator and Mrs. Hogs basisted in receiving by Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Prederick Parting the Color of the Sisted in receiving the Indiana delegation and their wives the Indiana delegation and Indiana delegation and

Dodge Hotel.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Jophing McCauley, daughter of Mr. James A. McCauley and the late Mr. Frank House to Mr. Miss James E. Watson, Senetor and Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, and Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, and Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, and blank dains, president of the Indiana delegation and their wives. The Mrs. Miss J. E. Jophing, Mrs. Marchell, son of Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, and J. Miss J. Lawn Thompson, and J. Miss J. Miss J. Lawn Thompson, and J. Miss J. Miss

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Bosley, Miss Evans, Mr. W. F. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Bosley, Miss Evelyn Jopling, Miss Mary Hawkins, all of Washington, and Miss Sydnor Walker, of Bedford, Va.

Junior League Ball.

Boxholders for the Junior League Ball, to be held Tuesday at the Mayflower, are Mrs. Theedore Douglas Robinson, Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; Mrs. Chauneey Parker, sr., Mrs. Ridely Hunt, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Lee Petit Warren, Mrs. Garrison McClintock, Mrs. Benjamin Holoombe, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Frank Letts, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Benjamin Warder, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Singley Parson and Mme, Aminoff.

Ringside table holders for the ball are Mrs. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Dwight are Mrs. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Dwight Avis, wife of the Secretary of War; the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz, Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Minister; Mrs. F. Trubee Davidson, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Devidson, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mr. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. C. L. Marlatt and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Mrs. Claude Watts and Mrs. George Hosteler will entertain the Kappa Hosteler will entertain the Wathelanger and the Wythe House fund. This fund is to pay off the loan on the Wythe House fund. This fund is to pay off the loan on the Wythe House fund. This fund is to pay off the loan on the Wythe House fund. This fund is to pay off the loan on the Wythe House fund. This fund is to pay off the loan on the Wythe House fund. This fund is to pay off the loan on the Wythe House fund. This f

Mrs. Frederic Brooke, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Richard P. Davidson, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mr. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. C. L. Marlatt and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Mrs. Claude Watts and Mrs. George Hosteler will entertain the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Association at dinner Tuesday evening.

At a reception to be given on Friday from 8 to 11 p. m. at the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland avenue northeast, Bishop and Mrs. William Fraser McDowell with Dr. and Mrs. Clarence True Wilson will be assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and the following members of the Methodist Board of Temperance: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Letts and Representative and Mrs. Homer Hoch.

New York Society Dance.

The New York State Society will give a valentine dance at the Willard on Tuesday evening at 8:30.

The guests of honor will be Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Representative and Mrs. Soln Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Soln Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Soln J. Boylan, Representative and Mrs. Soln Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Royal H. Weller, Representative and Mrs. Soln Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Alond Mrs. Royal H. Weller, Representative and Mrs. Soln Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Soln Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Soln Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Alond Mrs. Royal H. Weller, Representative and Mrs. Alond Mrs. Royal H. Weller, Representative and Mrs. Alond Mrs. Weller, Repres

MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, wife of the Secretary of War, photographed at the French Embassy costume ball.

MRS. W. H. McMASTER,

wife of Senator McMaster from South Dakota.

Thompson-Seton, Mile. Germaine Merlange and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald.

Lip. order, that the protect of formality finckel.

Glover, jr., Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, Mrs. Whitman Cross, and Mr. Julius Garlinckel.

Szechenyi: the Finnish Minister, Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom; the Czechoslovakian Minister, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger; the Jugoslovakian Minister, Mr. Voislav Antonievitch; Mrs. Henry Aspinwall, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Soi Bloom, Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, Mrs. Henry Martyn Clark, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock, Mrs. Henry Fitch, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Miss Rosemary Griffin, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Beale R, Howard, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. C. L. Hussey, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Katherine Judge, Mrs. Victor Kaufman, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Robert Kelton, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Helen Lippett. Mrs. Jacob Leander Mrs. Robert Kelton, Mrs. Wilton J.
Lambert, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs.
Helen Lippett, Mrs. Jacob Leander
Loose, Mrs. Frank Mahin, Mrs. James R.
Mann, Mrs. Frank Mahin, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. Charles Matthews,
Mrs. Elanore McConihe, Mrs. Stokeley
Morgan, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs.
Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Phililps, jr., Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs.
Edward Terry Sandford, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Sawage, Mr. C. Bascom Slemp,
Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Clara
R. Thomas, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs.
Walter Rupert Tuckerman, Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, Mrs. Henry Wingate Watson, Mrs. Davenport White, Mrs. Dion
Williams and Mrs. Adam Wyant.

Episcopal Home Ball.

Episcopal Home Ball.

Little children always make a strong appeal to the hearts of both men and women: therefore, the annual ball given for the benefit of the maintenance budget of the Episcopal Home for Children, which cares for any homeless, friendless child, is always one of the most brilliant of the season. The ball this year will be at the Willard, on Monday, February 20. Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Dawes head the list of patronesses, which includes Lady Howard Mme. Paul Claudel, Mme. Marc Peter. Mme. van Royen, Senora de Tellez, Miss Cretzlano, Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Mrs. McOrmick-Goodhart, Mrs. Otto C. Kiep, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. William Jardine, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Mrs. Proctor L. Doughetty, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. William B. Ladue, Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of Bishop Freeman; Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. Sidney F. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Waren N. Akers, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Charles Henry Butler, Mrs. Frank W. Bacon, Mrs. B. P. Brueggeman Mrs. Daniel LeRoy Borden, Mrs. Philip P Campbell, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman, Mrs. Edgar E. Clark, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Edgar E. Clark,

Mrs. Parker Corning and Mrs. William Crozier.

Mrs. Lichard P. Davidson, Mrs. Daniel B Devore, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, sr., Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. George Ehle, Mrs. Hamilton J. Fish, Mrs. Robert S. Fisher, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, Mrs. William Clarke Fownes, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Woodbridge Ferris, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mme. Elinor Glyn, Mrs. E. R. Greenleaf, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, Mrs. Benjamin Hellen, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. John P. Hill and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan.

Mrs. Benjamin Hellen, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. John P. Hill and Mrs. Frank J Hogan.

Mrs. Ridgeley Hunt, Mrs. Walter S. Hutchins, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. William F. Ham, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Theodore F. Jewell, Mrs. George Joerns, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkins, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Carl B. Keferstein, Mrs. John C. Kelton, Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. James G. McKay, Mrs. Randolph H. McKim, Mrs. Louis Mackail, Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Mrs. Junius MacMurray, Mrs. George T. Marye and Mrr. Adolph Casper Miller.

Mrs. Samuel W. Miller, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Tytus McLennan, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Ir., Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Ir., Mrs. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, Mrs. F. H. Pope, Mrs. J. G. Pillow, Mrs. As E. Phillips, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. Frank S. Welliam C. Rives, Mrs. E. Rustsmith, Mrs. Harry Normer Rickey, Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, Mrs. William T. Sampson, Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Swager Sherley, Mrs. Robert T. Small, Mrs. William W. Scharles Stiles and Mrs. George A. Sanderson.

Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Charles P. Mrs. Charles P.

Coorge Washington Ball.

Glover, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Howdinge, darking and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald.

Whitman Cross, and Mr. Julius Garfinckel.

Whitman Cross, and Mrs. Rosenblatt, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of the gagen, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Mrs. Sanderson.

Mrs. Charles Stiles and Mrs. Caml Stanley, Mrs. Charles Sulpson, Jrs. Charles P. Sanderson.

Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Caml Mrs. Alederson.

Mrs. Almes Perley Smith, Mrs. Caml Mrs. Alederson.

Mrs. Almes Perley Smith, Mrs. Caml Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Charles Sulmpson, Jrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Mrs. Charles Drum, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Charles Sulmpson, Jrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Mrs. Charles Drum, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Mrs. Charles Drum, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Mrs. Charles Drum, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Charles Perley Smith, Mrs. Charles

Miss Dorothy Weed, Miss Maud Montgomery, Miss Dorothy McGee, Mrs. Flemming, Miss Cecelia Talbott Miss Ridicules" met Wednesday evening, Flemming, Miss Frances Saul, Miss Caroline Alexander, Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald, Mrs. Elmer Bacon, Miss Antionette Keane, Miss Marie McInityre, Mrs. Robert Cahill and Miss Stone.

Mrs. Charles P, Neill, Mrs. B. F. Saul and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty will act as chaperons.

Keep Your

Girlish Figure





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and other official pictures will be pre-

and other official pictures will be previewed.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Hernan Velarde; the Chilean Ambassador and Madame Don Carlos G. Davila, the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey; the Danish Minister, Mr. Constantin Brun; the Finnish Minister, Mr. L. Astrom; the Panamalan Minister, Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro; the Grecian Minister, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos; the Austrian Minister and Madame Edgar L. G. Prochnik, the Egyptian Minister and Madame Mahmoud Samy Pasha, the Minister from Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger; the Swedish Minister and Madame W. Bostrom, Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Venezuelean Minister; Mr. retziano, Roumanian Minister: Davoud Khan Meftah, Persian Minister: the Netherlands Minister and Madame H. van Royen and the Minister from orderes. New additions to the box minders already announced by Min-charles J. Bell, Chairman of losses, are charles and the charles J. Bell, Chairman of losses, are charles and the charles J. Bell, Chairman of losses, are charles and the charles J. Bell, Chairman of losses, are charles J. Bell, Chairman, and Mrs. General Charles J. Bell, Chairman of losses, are charles J. Bell, Chairman of losses, and the losses of Salvador and Madame Don Francisco Lima have accepted invitations for the Diplomatic Corps. Representative and Mrs. Charles Tatgenhorst, jr., from

and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty will act as chaperons.

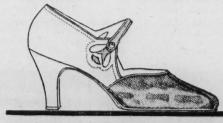
Navy Night at Theater.

Navy night will be held by the Bureau of Commercial Economics at the Wardman Theater Sunday at 8 o'clock with the Navy Band, under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, and the new films, "Los Angeles Landing on the Saratoga," "Anchors Aweigh," "China Cross the Bay," "Wings of the Fleet,"

Pere Edward de Chaubat. Two beautiful compositions by Miss Maud Scruggs, "Indian Legend" and "A Japanese Love Song," were played by the composer. Then followed a recitation by Prof. Arthur de St. Maurice entitled "La Mer" by Jean Richepin in memory of Monsieur Edmond Becker, who for many years was president of the club.

Miss Hilda Waiten then played on the piano Grieg's "Au Printemp," Dr. Augelus de Rivas recited a poem by Audre Dumas on Victor Hugo. Then

Genuine Snakeskin



\$7.85

GRAY OR HONEY BEIGE

Snakeskin Vamp smartly combined with Kidskin, offering a two-toned effect that is distinctively Modish and at a price that is sensationally low. All sizes.

Berberich



Hails and Tarewells of Society



followed two more musical selections, namely, two piano duets by Moskowski, played by Mrs. William Wallis and Miss Hilda Walten, after which Miss Virginia Burford played one of her compositions entitled "A French Military March." After this program refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Miss Hilda Walten and Mile, Marie Batifol.

Woman's Party Hostesses.

Moman's Parly Hostesses.

Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. Andrew Stewart and other officers of the National Woman's party will be the hostesses at a tea at national head-quarters on Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon, February 15, at 4:30 o'clock, in honor of the 108th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, the famous suffrage pioneer.

Miss Ida Husted Harper, author of the "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony," will give some interesting reminiscences of Miss Anthony.

Invitations have been issued by the Ohio Girls' Club for their annual banquet and entertainment Saturday, February 18, at the Lee House, Fliteenth and L streets, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frank B. Willis, sponsor for the club; Judge Kathryn Sellers, Mrs. Roy A. Haynes and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher will be guests. A special musical program has been arranged.

Washington Chapter, No. 3, National Sojourners, will hold the third of its series of informal dances at the Navy Sall Loft on February 25, with music by the United States Navy Band Orchestra. Capt. George F. Unmacht, C. W. S., is the chairman of the committee.

Virginia Colonial Celebration.

Wirginia Colonial Celebration.

The Society of Virginia plans an annual elaborate colonial affair. At the regular executive meeting of the Society of Virginia it was decided to hold the affair in commemoration of the colonial days in Virginia at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, February 23, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, president of the society, appointed Mr. H. Oden Lake managing director.

At the general committee meeting of the society held at the Mayflower Hotel last evening Mr. H. Oden Lake, presiding, the following committees were appointed: Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, president and chairman ex officio. Executive committee: Gen. H. Oden Lake, chairman; Mr. E. Lodge Hill, Mr. F. Clyd Baggarly, Hon. William P. Kent, Hon. Leslie C. Garnett, Mr. William G. Harvey, Mr. William L. Radcliff, Mr. Gratz E. Dunkum, Mr. Fenton F. Leith, Mr. Hilton E. Jackson, Dr. Henry T. Miller, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, Mr. John H. Nelson and Mr. William H. Saunders. Congressional committee: Ganstor Claude A. Swanson, Senator Carter Glass, Representative Joseph T. Deal, Representative Joseph Whitehead, Representative Farlick H. Drewry, Representative Thomas W. Harrison, Representative Gorge C. Peery, Representative R. Walton Moore, Representative R. Solback, Mr. James A. Balderson. Matron committee: Mrs. Annie Hill Osburn, Mrs. Harvey G. Ball, Mrs. E. Uchde Hill, Mrs. T. Edw



MRS. ROTHWELL HUTTON BROWN bride of Lieut. Brown, Twenty-ninth Infantry, U. S. A., who, before her marriage at Fort Benning, Ga., on January 30, was Miss Virginia Hayes, daughter of Maj. Daniel J. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes.

chairman: Mr. Harvey G. Ball, Mr. Richard C. Lake, Mr. Fred P. Myers, Dr. F. Thomas Evans, Mr. D. D. Isbell and Mr. Decatur Osburn, Jr.

Miss Grace Lincoln Temple and Miss Genevieve Hendricks will be hostessed at the tea tomorrow and members of the art section of the Twentieth Century Club will be guests of the afternoon. Mrs. Otto Veerhoff will introduce Dr. Ross C. Purdy, professor of ceramics at Ohio State University, who will speak on "The Artistic and Material Side of Ceramics."

Miss Lucy B. Smith will be hostess for the Bridge Club on Valentine's evening.

Miss Frances Morse, who is to become the bride of Mr. Paul Sleeper on Tuesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, evening. The decorations were Valenday, which was a constitution of the Bridge Club on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday, was the guest of honor at the shower given by Miss Ruth Simpson of 1226 Seventeenth street, on Wednesday and Mrs. James A. Keliher, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Keliher, Mr. and Mrs. Sanday and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. a Mase Lucy B. Smith will be boosed.

Mas Lucy B. Smith will be boosed.

Miss Frances Morse, who is to be come the bride of Mr. Paul Steeper on Proceeds, was the great of hone at the bridge of the paul Steeper on Proceeds, was the great of hone at the bridge of the paul Steeper on Proceeds, was the great of hone at the bridge of the paul Steeper on Proceeds, was the great of hone at the bridge of the paul Steeper on Proceeds, was the great of hone at the bridge of the paul Steeper on Proceeding. The decorations were Valence, when the paul Steeper on Proceeding The decorations were Valence, and the paul Steeper on Proceeding The decorations were Valence, and the paul Steeper on Proceeding The decorations were Valence, and the paul Steeper on Proceeding The decorations were Valence, and the paul Steeper on Proceeding The decorations were Valence, and the paul Steeper on Proceeding The decorations were Valence, and the paul Steeper on Proceeding The decorations were Valence, and the paul Steeper on Proceeding The American Steeper on Proceeding The Proceeding The American Steeper on Proceeding The Proceeding The American Steeper on Proceeding The Pr

the congressional daughters entertaining will be Miss Elizabeth Ransley, Miss Gretchen Campbell, Miss Olive McClintock, Miss Juliet Rutherford, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, Miss Fannie May Trimble, Miss Elizabeth Houston and Mrs. Carlton Moran.

The Congressional Club is to have a Valentine dance on Tuesday evening. The hostess, Mrs. Edward Eslick, of Tennessee, is arranging special valentine features.

Sanctuary Society Party.

A partial list of patrons and patronesses for the annual card party and dance to be given at the Hotel Washington, Monday evening, February 20, by the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Includes Mr. and Mrs. J. Eris Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keane, Miss Mildred Merrick, Commander and Mrs. H. G. Greenlee, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Middle Morth Reach Dance.

North Beach Dance.

Plans for the annual dance and card party of the Women's Home Club of North Beach, Md., which will be held at the L'Aiglon Club, February 21, are



they will attend the reception at the White House.

Among those from out of town who expect to attend are: Mrs. Russell Langdon of New York, president of the society, Mrs. Reynold Hall of Philassian in Shelly's Character, "March 20, and "A shock that Hays B. White, wife of Representative White Speel, will president of the society, Mrs. Reynold Hall of Philassian in Shelly's Character, "March 20, and "A stag clinner was given Wednesday York, Mrs. Charles Tudor of Chemical Hays B. White, Mrs. Organical Hall of Philassian in Shelly's Character, "March 20, and "A stag clinner was given Wednesday Passing several weeks in Cubs. In the Hound of Heaven," March 27, "The Regular of Republican Women are Mrs. Joseph C. Mason, Miss Clars W. Harlod P. Norton, president; Mrs. Milliam Franklin Sanda, Mrs. D. Gallahan, Mrs. Gorge P. Scriven, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumuity, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. Colleday, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. Sisterhood's Annual Relly.

The ladies of St. Geritude's Guild Lecture.

The ladies of St. Geritude's Guild Millon E. Alles, by the Common of Mrs. D. J. Callahan, cording secre



MRS. WILLIAM D. THOMAS, chairman of the entertainment for the Junior League St. Valentine's cabaret ball, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday, snapped while coming to a rehearsal.

COSTUME COMPLETE

LAST YEAR perhaps only a semi-

is the reigning vogue. For Sports the frock-coat ensemble—the frock of silk

combined with tweed. For Travel-the bodice-topped skirt, the blouse of heavy silk, with cape-like jacket of twill or tweed to match the skirt. For Street

and Afternoon, printed silk ensembles, chic and charming. It's to be a great season of unstinted popularity for the ensemble and the ERLEBACHER presentations anticipate every occasion and

Our forecasts of Spring

are equally inclusive of the very smartest TAILLEUR MODES

Erlebachei

all possible desire.

favorite, the Ensemble this Spring

adequate buildings for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, for such children. This school was established more than a year ago by Dr. Moore, in buildings loaned for the purpose. Because of the great demand from all parts of the country these buildings have been wholly inadequate from the beginning.

The lectures, four in number, will be given in the auditorium of the new National Press Club, Fourteenth and F streets, on the four Tuesdays in March, beginning at 4:30. The subjects of the lectures are, respectively: "The Psycho-

PARIS SANS FOR SPRING

The monthly meeting of the J. E. B. Stuart Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. D. O. C. Callaghan, 616 Eighteenth street. After the regular course of business an interesting reading on the life of Alexander Hamilton Stevens, vice president of the Confederacy, was given by the historian, Miss Sebian Wallace. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. J. O. Almand and Miss Margaret Cockrell presiding at the table.

The International Association of Art and Letters will have the first literary salon of 1928 this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel.

As the date of the salon falls on Lincoln's birthday that fact will be observed by the president, Col. Wade Hampton Cooper, in his opening address and by the speaker of the evening, Hon. Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois.

Mr. S. Panaretoff, former Minister

ernor of Illinois.

Mr. S. Panaretoff, former Minister from Bulgaria, and now a member of the faculty of George Washington University, will present a foreigner's viewpoint of Lincoin. Other foreign diplomats present will be asked to say a few words on the international aspect of Lincoin.

A feature of the program will be the first public appearance of the Henne-man Meistersingers, directed by Dr. Alexander Henneman, who will be heard

Alexander Henneman, who will be heard in two groups representing English, Irish and American composers. Prof. August King-Smith will provide a group of vocal solos.

Carrying out the idea of the French salon, the arriving guests will be greeted by the president, Col. Cooper, and the special committee of the evening, composed of Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, founder, and Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, Mrs. William Mortimer Crocker, Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, Mrs. Howard Widdemer, Miss Laura Thornburgh, Col. Samuel Burleigh Milton, Prof. August King-Smith and Mr. Victor Russel. Following the varied program members and invited guests will enjoy a conversational hour.

Only the immediate relatives will be

Only the immediate relatives will be present this evening at the marriage of Miss Ethel Gundersheimer, daughter of Mrs. Harry Gundersheimer, of New of Mrs. Harry Gundersheimer, of New York, and Mr. Philip Peyser Friedlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedlander, of Chevy Chase, which will take place at 8 o'clock at the Washington Hotel. The young couple will go to Havana, Cuba, for ten days or two weeks' honeymoon.

Mrs. Harry Gundershe mer, of New York, is the guest in town of her sister

Mrs. Abe Horwitz, of Newport News. Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fortwitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum left yesterday to pass a fortnight in New Orleans and attend the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss passed the week in Hackensack, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, who have been in New York for two weeks visit, are expected to return home to-

Miss Nettle Frank, who was at the Mayflower Hotel for several days, has eturned to her home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kaufmann passed last week-end in Baltimore with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levi will depart fuesday for New Orleans to pass two weeks or more and attend the Mardi

SCORES AND SCORES OF **NEW ARRIVALS**

Georgette And New **Figured**

Chiffons

see these new models in georgette and chiffon—so smartly styled, so beau-tifully made, such re-markably fine value. New Dresses in all sizes are ar-



FOX SCARFS

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ing to one's own type of femninity. Prices range \$25 to \$125 (Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

Hats of Crochet Visca



the mode of the moment, priced

\$10

Close-fitting, small hats th outline the contour of the head. Glorious in their new Paris colors. Pert in their trimming treatments.

OTHER SMART CROCHETS \$5.00 to \$18.50

(bourth Floor.)



Keeping in Pouch with the Suburbs



is Ross Ottenberg to Mr. Jacob Neu-

inal arrangements are being com-ted for a ball to be held by Junior issash February 22, at 9 o'clock, at Washington Hotel.

Ar. Baratte Wolin, who passed last ek with his cousin, Mr. Horace Fack, the Embassy apartment, has resumed a studies at Yale University.

Mr. George K. Fraser left Tuesday r New Orleans to attend the Mardi ras and visit relatives,

Takoma Park

pring.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Spence entertained the Monday Evening Bridge Club. Mrs. Earl Landers and Mr. Horache Dickson made the high scores of the evening.

the evening.

Mrs. Rudgyard Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Edna McWaughten, of Detroit, Mich. Mich., who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, has re-

Miss Lydia Van Lieu, of Watkins Glen. N. Y., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon. Mr. Elmer R. Shade has gone to Dal-

las, Tex., where he will reside. Mrs. Shade will remain here for a short time prior to leaving for her new Mrs. David Walton and Mrs. B. A.

Rohrbaugh, of Woodstock, Va., are house guests of Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor. Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, chairman of the Neighborhood Group of Unitarian Women in Takoma Park, entertained this group Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Frederick Williams, of the

Thornton Apartments, entertained on February 8 the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club. The Mothers' Bible Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be entertained Monday evening with a Valentine party, the hostesses being Mrs. A. B. Mantgomery and Mrs. Buck-per.

Mrs. Earl Landers entertained for the Birthday Bridge Club Saturday evening, the honor guest being her husband, whose birthday was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dickson registered the

Buell, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. William Mr. Chris Jasper, of Landover, Md.. H. Dawson, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. was a guest the past week of Mr. and Russell A. Lynn, Mrs. Garland A. Chamblin, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. George Ramsey Bready and Mrs. Will-

M.PASTERNAK

Smartest Modes

In Recent Arrivals

of Spring Apparel



MISS MARGARET DAVENPORT,

Mr. Walter P. Elliott has recently returned from a protracted stay in Haiti. Mrs. Elliott and their daughter returned to the States two weeks ago. Mrs. O. Montgomery has gone to Floroida, where she will be the guest for some time of her parents, Mr. and Mathewson.

Mr. O. Montgomery has returned from a two weeks' stay at Savannah, Ga.

Herndon

Mrs. Thomas Williamson, a former resident, now of Pittsburgh, is visiting in Herndon.

Mrs. Mary Aud Hutchison entertained at bridge the first of last week, the guests being Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. D. K. Garnett.

Mr. Chris Jasper, of Landover, Md. Was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Garnett.

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Mr. Chris Jasper, of Landover, Md. Was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Garnett.

Alexandria

Alexandria

Mrs. Annie Robey Walker entertained for Mrs. Thomas Williamson, of Pittsburgh, Monday evening. Among the guests were Miss Edith Rogers, Mr. Folcomb Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Gait.

The Music Study Club met with Mrs. Edna Middleton Bready recently, with the following members contributing to the program: Miss Helen Crippen, Miss Mildred Mohler, Mrs. Annie R. Walker, Miss Annie Gibson, Mrs. Jennie R. Dawson, Miss Eche. Cooper, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl was the hostness on Tuesday afternoon at the meet-

Congress from Minnesott, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowen. Mrs. Elton Howard Perry, of the East-ern Shore of Maryland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stiefel.

Rockville

Miss Heien Kirkland and Miss Camille
Kirkland entertained at dinner and a Valentine party at their home, at Montrose, Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Lucile Mullineaux. Miss Lola Atwood. Miss Margaret Sherrer, Miss Jean Skinner and Miss Helen McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Durfief. Miss Jean Skinner and Miss Margaret Jones.

Under auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society, an oyster supper was held at the Baptist Church last evening. It was largely attended and proved a success.

daughter of Representative Davenport, of New York.

The Rev C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles W. Armon, Nelson Current, C. Levice, Rev. E. Charles D. C. Charles D. Cha At a meeting early in the week of the Parent-Teacher Association of Cedar Grove, Miss Hermine Badenhoop,

scores were made by Miss Helen Haner, of Washington, and Raymond Blackwell. Refreshments were served.

A plate luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Luney. Cabin John, on February 16 for the members of the Cabin John Home Demonstration Club. Officers will be chosen.

Mrs. Were Arrived at a large dinner party and ward and Edgar Rogers.

Mrs. Byron Kingdon, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alverda C. Kingdon, during the week.

After a visit to Cube Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas W. Troxall, Mrs. Carson Ward and Edgar Rogers.

Arrived Arrive

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained a large number of guests at bridge at her home in Gaithersburg a few evenings

DEMOLL Piano and Furniture Co.

TWELFTH AND G STS. Reductions in Our

GREATEST FEBRUARY

FURNITURE SALE

Range From 10% to 50%

Mrs. Frank Griffith and son, of Catonsville, Md., were recent visitors at the home of relatives at Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Edgar R. Perry entertained the Ladies' Ald Society of the Potomac Methodist Church at her home at Potomac a few evenings ago. Music, recitations and other features were given and refreshments were served.

Miss Edith Lamar underweat an operation in a Washington hospital a few Jays ago and is reported to be rapidly accovering.



Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Sets and Occasional Pieces

are now offered at prices lower than any other season of Three-piece solid mahogany living room suite, consisting of gracefully shaped settee, wing chair and armchair, which are upholstered in taupe and rose with one side of the cushions covered in striking colors of damask. February Sale 216

Solid mahogany carved frame two-piece living room suite up-holstered in rich covers of frieze mohair and tapestry. \$225 February Sale Price.....

Ten-piece mahogany and gum dining suite, construction of the best and band rubbed fluish. Consists of 66-inch buffet, enclosed china case and serving table, 8 ft. extension \$248

Price ... \$54.00 Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon. February Sale \$71.50 Red Decorated Cabinet Desks. February Sale .\$30.00

Price \$31.50 Rush Seat Maple Side Chair. February Sale Price\$25.00 Many pieces not listed are reduced one-half of their regular

Individuality in Furniture at DeMoll's at Reasonable Prices

cores were made by Miss Helen Haner, of Washington, and Browner Helen Core will be shooned by the street of the st

The bride wore a rose beige gown, beaver trimmed light brown coat and a gold and brown hat as traveling costume. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spain will be at home at 2106 N street northwest, Washington, entertained ng's Daughafternoon.
If Poolesville, tinsburg, W.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter, formerly of Cherrydale, now of the Windmere Apartments, Washington, entertained the H. S. Five Hundred Club on Friday.



The Okie Galleries The Okie Bldg., 1640 Conn. Ave.

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Misses Who Wear Sizes 16, 18 and 20

Frocks that beautifully portray the buoyancy of youth . . . frocks that follow the more conservative lines . . . frocks that are unmistakably Parisian in every fashion detail! In all the Colors and Fabrics considered s m a r t for Spring.

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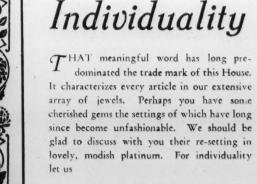
Sports Wear

Ensembles

Wraps—Suits

WE are daily augmenting our superb collection of smart spring apparel with replicas of the modes commanding greatest attention at the Paris Openings, now in progress.

Those who appreciate quality and smartness will find great delight in seeing this select showing.



MODERNIZE Your Jewels

Our Platinumsmiths are artisans who will create exclusive designs for remodeling your jewels. Or you may select already prepared designs from our comprehensive showing.

A Costless Precaution

Bring in your jewels for expert examination. We will clean them and test the settings to be sure that none of the gems are in danger of being lost. This special service is given WITHOUT COST.

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What your Acquaintances are Donic



rs. Guthrie Gibson, of Gibson, N. is visiting her mother, Mrs. George few, at her home in Glendale. rs. William Bettis, of Potomac, has irned to her home after spending e time as the guest of her niece, .F. K. Norton, in Quantico. lies Mattle Lunceford has returned aer home in Deleplane, after spendsome time as the guest of her lie, Mr. Wallace Lunceford, of Polace.

Mrs. Edward Roseberry and children eturned to their home in Roanoke on yonday, after a visit of several weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Reselvery, of Rosecrest.

Miss L. C. Powell and Mrs. Clarence
Taylor entertained a party of friends
from Washington at a bridge luncheon
at the former's home, Mount Ida,

ryor cheretained a party of rienus from Washington at a bridge luncheon at the former's home, Mount Ida, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Tracy, of Autora Heights, entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of New York City, last Sunday. Among their glests were Miss M. E. Kemp and Robert Tracy, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. D. Mabry, of Bon Air, entertained the members of the Harmony Club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Lester Spindle entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Bon Air Utilities Association on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson, of Clarendon, entertained for her daughter, Miss Marthal Lee Robertson, in celebration of her eighth birthday. Among her guests were Miss Virginia Milton Timberlake, Miss Mary Ellen Burke, Miss Elaine Eurke, Miss Elaine Burke, Miss Elaine Burke, Miss Elaine Burke Miss Ester Cain, Miss Claudia Bell Rainford, Miss Evenly Murphy, Master Eddie Murphy, Master John Spittle and Master Jay D. Robertson, Jr. Mrs. Florence Lunquest, who has

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Hats combining all the

quality and style distinction

essential to a perfect ensemble of springtime smart-

All Head Sizes

Conservatively Priced



Adaster Billy Bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, entertained a number of his young friends at a dance Friday evening at his home.

Mrs. George Gravatt was hostess at her home Friday evening to the members of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Afrs. Charles Chase, of Brookville rodd, will entertain the members of his dancing class at a dance at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Parks was hostess at hier home Wednesday at a tea when her guests were the members of the Chevy Chase Garden Club.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained at a bridge suncheon at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday.

Tr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday.

Tr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday.

Tr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hawley will entertain at a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, but will return to the University of Maryland to morrow to continue his studies.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beach entertined her bridge club at luncheon at her home Friday.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, but will return to the University of Maryland to morrow to continue his studies.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beach entertined her bridge club at luncheon at her home well-seague, has gone to San Diego, Calif, with her husband to pass the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Smith will come well-seague of American Pen Women and Will attend their breakfast.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, who is a candidate for the presidency of the winter. Mrs. Smith will come well-seague of American Pen Women and will attend their breakfast.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, who is a candidate for the presidency of the winter breakfast.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, who is a candidate for the presidency of the winter breakfast.

Mrs. Edward

turn to the University of Maryland tomorrow to continue his studies.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach entertained at a supper and bridge at their
more Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given entertained at a dinner bridge at their
home on Morrison street Wednesday
evening.

There will be a musicale at All
Saints' Episcopal Church on February
20. at 8 p. m.

Mr. L. C. Frank, of Montgomery, Ala.,
has returned to his home after a visit

who has been visiting friends in Chevy
Chase, has returned to her home in
Indianpolis.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson will leave
this week for New Orleans, to address
the meeting of the Federal and State
Law Enforcement League, which meets
February 18, 19 and 20 and en route
home will stop in Jacksonville, Fla.,
where she will speak at a conference of
Mrs. J. S. Henry, entertained at a
buffet supper at her home Tuesday

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FEXTURES

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tained on Thursday afternoon at a bridge party at her home in Gloucester street in honor of Mrs. Martyn Baker. The Rev. James M. Magruder has returned to his home here after a three months' stay in Lexington Ky., as acting dean of Christ Church Cathedral. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thorwald Sol-

berg were hosts at dinner on Friday evening at their home in Oklahoma terrace.

Maj. Littleton Waller, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Waller, of Philadelphia, were guests of honor at a dinher given Saturday night by Commander and Mrs. William D. Brereton

who entertained at their quarters in Miami.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- Society and club folk of Miami, Coral Gables and Miami Beach have organized a and Miami Beach have organized a university group to combine social-ability with a study of literature, philosophy and economics. Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president of the University of Miami, opened house last Monday evening for the first meeting of the group.

St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgartner, Joliet, Ill., celebrated their golden

Joliet, Ill., celebrated their golden

society turned out for the fifth concert season. Edward T. Stotesbury, president of the Society of Arts of Palm Beach, sponsoring the concert, and Mrs. Stotesbury entertained in their box Mr. and Mrs. F. Saxham E. Drury, Lady Maud Warrender and James H. R. Cromwell, following the concert, the Stotesburys received at El Mirasol, their winter home, serving a buffet supper to guests invited to meet concert stars.

New York, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is appearing again in the orchid-lavender which distinguished her costumes as the First Lady of the Land. She was guest of honor this week at a theatrical benefit performance for the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association.

Nonpartisan Association.

Mrs. R. Bartow Read, young society matron, is an example of the possibilities of combining career and home.

Her social activities this season have

Joliet, Ill., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary alst Tuesday evening, receiving 38 guests for the dinner party which preceded dancing and card games. Mr. Baumgartner is active in the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Association.

The Michigan Society has elected Miss Doretta Ferguson, of Saginaw, Miss Doretta Ferguson, of Saginaw, Miss Doretta Ferguson, of Saginaw, Mich., queen for the coming festival of States celebration, which promises to be one of the high marks of the social season.

Carl H. Giroux, Pilgrimage to tomb of Unknown Soldier-Mrs. Frank B. Ray, chairman, and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mrs. Percy County Chapter, Daughters of the home of Mrs. George W. Hauxhurst. The regent and vice regent both being absent, Mrs. Henry W. Petty presided. West Part Part Col. 1 for College of Section 1

Unknown Soldier at Arlington will be held some time during the week. The annual reception and dance will be given on the evening of April 19 at the Washington Club. The Arlington Hotel is to be the headquarters for delegates, where there will be a resident chaperon from April 16 until April 21. The following committees for the convention were appointed:

onvention were appointed:
Program—Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel,
nairman, and Mrs. Frank S. Ray, vice

chairman, and Mrs. Frank S. Ray, vice chairman.
Credentials and badges—Miss Aimee E. Powell, chairman; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr and Mrs. John A. Maxwell.
Publicity—Mrs. Charles S. Groves, chairman; Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, vice chairman; Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Percy M. Balley and Mrs. Samuel Davenport Kilpatrick

Percy M. Bailey and Mrs. Samuel Davenport Klipatrick.
Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon—Mrs.
Eleanor S. W. Howard, chairman; Mrs.
Violet Blair Janin, Mrs. Rose M. Mulcare, Mrs. John Morrison Herr and Mrs.
Carl H. Giroux.
Pilgrimage to tomb of Unknown Soldier—Mrs. Frank S. Ray, chairman, and
Mrs. Fred T. Dubois.



Good Company C. . On The Avenue!



Dexdale has created a Service Weightin "Hindu", "Haze", "Charme" ... and other fashionable hues ... that keep proud company with you and your escort. At the Dexdale Hosiery Salon, 1348 FSt., N. W., Washington, D. C., it goes by the N. W., Washington, D. C., it goes by the number T7-AS. Appropriately priced at \$2.50.



Brothers

Announce Daily Arrivals of

SMART APPAREL

Ensembles **Evening Gowns** Sport and Street Frocks

OREMOST in fashion's parade is the Ensemble. Evening source semble. Evening gowns in pastel taffeta robe de style effects accentuating the uneven hem line. Sport dresses of metallic knitted silk Street frocks of printed silk and crepes. All incorporate the chic smartness of Rizik's costumes.

TWELVE THIRTEEN



1115 1117 F STREET **Comeliest Coats** for Spring

There is smart character to both the Dress and Sports models in Coats for Spring-and fur plays an effective part in their embellish-

The weaves are consistent with the modes typified-and the values are manifestly superior-which is always a feature of Louvre

Beginning at \$29.50

The New Millinery Is Captivating

Designing art has produced a wonderful range of new effects, both in Dress and Sports Hats. New materials; new shapes; new shades; new and effective touches that create distinctive and exclusive styles.

Beginning at \$5.95



A Steinway or Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Piano reproduces perfectly the majestic artistry of the

world's greatest piano-masters, and all the zip and zest of famous Broadway Pianists as well. It accompanies voice or instrument with sympathy and taste. The beautiful pianos in which the Duo-Art comes are always an inspiration to hand playing.

at DeMoll's

Baby Grand Pianos (without Duo-Art) that have been out on rent or for concert work. Sold up to \$850,

PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Sts. N. W.

\$485

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ONGRESS is in full swing again after the holidays, and that brings clothes to the foreground in the ds of congressional ladies while their husbands are debating the vital issues of the moment. The debutantes have completed their day in the sun and are now part of the body social of the Capital. Sandwiched between clothes discussions over breakfast trays and tea trays are the absorbing topics of spring and midsummer trips, provided Congress has finished its work and hurried away to the hustings.

Judging from the styles in smart Washington shops and on our boulevards and fashionable avenues, spring is already here even if the coal man still clamors for attention. For these signs are everywhere in springlike chapeaux and suits the order of the day, with the addition of heavy outer wraps if the temperature demands them.

While the daytime clothes, like many of the evening ones, follow the lines of the body, the silinouette is what the modiste so aptly describes as "fluid," which in reality means a little closer fit than semifitted.

Youth Tone Dominates. their husbands are debating the vital

Women are too fascinated with the "youth movement" in frocks and gowns to give up the flare and floating ends without a struggle. These two elements are present in most of the spring models, but much more subtle than they have been heretofore.

The daytime like the evening gowns give much range of individual taste. The fair women and maids of fashion can go out looking like they are molded into their gowns or like they have stepped from a Godey's Lady Book fashion plate of 1630 in their molded-to-the-figure bodices and full and intricate skirts and still be within the limits of what fashion prescribed.

While the long or seven-eighth length coat still holds its own for the ensemble costume in the exhibits of spring fashions there is a predominance of capes, both short and long. Some of these capes are designed to fit the shoulders snugly, eliminating the tendency to "slip cff."

Practically every chiffon evening gown and those designed for garden party and other spring and summer wear have capes of their own, either in plain materials or flowered ones to match the flowery effects of the summer chiffons.

The flowered crepes and crepe satins and the new soft taffetas with their capes of plain materials matching or harmonizing with the chief color used in the flowered designs are much more practical than they seem at first thought. The omnipresent blue and black spring costumes often have capes of their own in short or long variety Of course, for the woman who prefers a coat, fashion decrees that she may exercise this preference without criticism by those who dictate what shall be worn.

Difficult to Tell Apart.

Even the boleros have evolved themselves into short jackets with cape backs, so it is difficult to tell when they are jackets, bodices or capes. But we are always to know that in any-presentation of this idea they are the ultimate of smartness.

of smartness.

It would not do to mention ensemble costumes for the spring without a word for the attractive new conception of the three-piece costume of flowered chiffon with its long, black velvet coat and double scarf collar and little black velvet hat to match. Despite the use of velvet these are not winter costumes at all, but most springlike in their all, but most springlike in their ect and, incidentally, most becom-

Cut jet has come into its own in this era of the touch of glittering material on daytime costumes and sparkling aspect of many evening gowns. While rhinestones and crystals and colored gems remain in the calculations of the world-famous modistes, jet has taken first place in this regard.

Those who are giving thought to furs r spring and summer days will be ad to know that the ballot has been

glad to know that the ballot has been cast in favor of feather boas and frilly chiffon ruffied scarfs or scarfs of many puffings and ruffies to match the costumes in lieu of fur.

Those who like the touch of elegance of a bit of fur with their costume will without doubt adopt the new "Miner's scarf," a wide band of fur worn closely about the throat in different ways and tied with silk.

This is to be a season of bows, from the huge ones which, make the silhouette of the evening or formal day-time costume, placed at the normal waistine, with long ends at the back, or poised on one hip, to the tiny rows which mark the closing of the slip-on lace bodice or surplice frock.

lace bodice or surplice frock.

Some of the prettiest of the taffeta dance frocks as well as of those of chiffon and lace have no extra decorations but tiny rows of velvet bows of matchor contrasting color.

bow knot also appears in many designs of the new silks in tiny ffect all over or huge widely placed ones. One of the most effective debackground, and a white silk a black bow knot is also very ve. Of course restraint must be



Columbia 5042



MME. SCHLIMPERT. of Herr Martin Schlimpert, and her daughter, Francisca, who will sail this week for Berlin,

ensemble costume of beige with brown fur collar and cuffs, and a small beige

Butterfly Gown Appears.

Amidst the stately robe de style and period gowns, and other ful-skirted rocels, the new drapery on a closely fitted gown making the wearer look for all the world like a brilliant-heed butterfly made its appearance at the recent state functions at the White House and embassies.

At the congressional reception Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Dwight W. Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, were the cynosure of all eyes as they filted about in their new gowns of crisp silk, made with enormous bow-like draperies on one hip, wispy lengths of trains and quite short skirts.

Mrs. Longworth wore her gown short

and quite short skirts.

Mrs. Longworth wore her gown short on one side with an enormous bow of the blue silk, which was decorated with American beauty roses effectively spaced on it of natural size and color. As usual, Mrs. Longworth had a surplice effect bodice with a deep V in the back and front.

Mrs. Davis' gown of bright red taffet draped quite close to the figure, and with a length of the material tied.

Mrs. Argus McLean, wife of the

was short.

Mrs. James J. Davis, the pretty youthful wife of the Secretary of Labor, wore a gown quite as smart, but yery different, of heavy crepe satin and chiffon. The chiffon formed the upper part of the bodice, and the long straight full skirt began almost at the natural waistline but the bodice was so loose that it had nothing of a "hipped" in appearance at the waistline.

There were many suggestions at the receptions last week of the normal and "nipped in" waistlines, especially on the gowns worn by young girls.

Length of Skirts Varies.

Those who predict that skirts will be generally longer, and they take their

wife of Herr Martin Schlimpert, and her daughter,
Francisca, who will said this week for Berlin,

"" neckline in front and a slight blowe held in place just below the slow as plain except for rows of rhinestones. The bodice was plain except for rows of rhinestones. The bodice was plain except for rows of rhinestones, noted with surprise held in place at the shoulder straps. Mmc. Claudel had belong plain court train in place at the shoulder straps. Mmc. Claudel had so long train of velver with rows of rhinestones on it.

When Mrs. Coolidge descended the grand stairway at the last reception, with the straps and stairway at the last reception, with the straps and stairway at the last reception with the straps. Mmc. Padilla Wers Black. Mmc. Padilla Wers Black. Say When she reached the corridor, held the strain of the strain of the strain and scarring with the word of the strain of the strain of gold color the same of the prenches of the word of the billion of the word of the policy strain minister, has a gown of plack the word had at any length from a point just below the slow of just the word of the policy strain of the policy of the word of the called the shoulder strain of gold color the word of the Calline wear them at all all and plain the word of the policy girls wore long white gloves, but the either word of the Calline wear them at all all and the shoulder strain of gold color the special of the word of the Calline wear them at all all and the place of the word of the calling and the place of the word of the policy girls wore long white gloves, but the either word of the free should be a strain of gold color the special strain of gold color the specia

was in surplice effect and the skirt had back on the order of a student's hoo but not so high on the shoulders and a tunic of the lace.

but not so high on the shoulders and much longer to form a train if she de-

concert & gown of green velvet with which she wore a green velvet coat with a brown fur collar and cuffs. Her hat was a small green one.

Mrs. James F. Curtis is wearing an Mrs. James F. Curtis is wearing an with a short panet train falling from the shoulders.

Black Is Worn,

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Detroit, is vearing a black velvet evening gown embroidered in rhinestones and made

Mrs. Davis' gown of bright red talfeta draped quite close to the figure,
and with a length of the material tied
in a huge bow in the back and allowed to fall in two narrow trains, also
was short.

Mrs. James J. Davis, the pretty
youthful wife of the Secretary of Labor,
youthful wife of the Secretary of Labor.



Tomorrow We Open Our New Department of Aviation

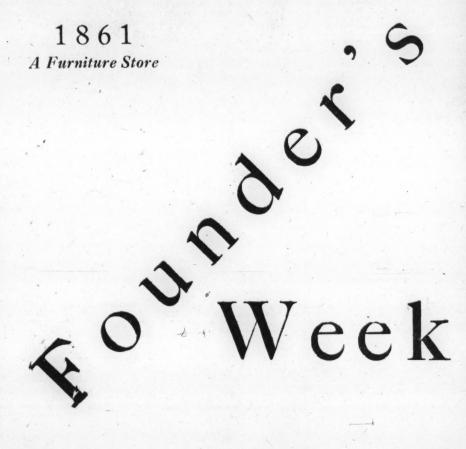
We are exclusive sales representatives in Washington for the Berliner Aircraft Corporation. We will book orders for airplanes, ranging in price from \$3,200 to \$8,200.

A representative of the Berliner Aircraft Corporation will be here all week to explain technical details of the various models and also to tell about our Course of Instruction and Flying Service from Hoover Field.

Ride Over Washington

During Founder's Week special Souvenir Tickets will be on sale in the aircraft department. Hoover Field, the starting point, is only 8 minutes from the store. More than 20,000 people have taken this trip without





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> Educational Exhibits Throughout the Store

Quaint costumes of the days of '61, furniture that was the last word in style to our grandfathers and grandmothers, rare old prints and paintings that depict the modes and manners of Washington and the Nation in the old days-all these will be shown,

In the Realm of Art and Books



FRENCH, U.S. ART SHOWN BY PHILLIPS

By ADA RAINEY.

HE tri-unit exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Phillips Memorial Gallery is an event of much importance in the art world. Mr. Phil-Ups has assembled a representative colction of French and American art at its best. The units are French painting from Chardin to Derain, American old masters, and contemporary American

The three groups or units are hung with a feeling for arrangement and lighting that sets them off to the greatest advantage

Each room while one is looking at the paintings contained there seems the best and most interesting for the time being. The lower room, usually not open to the public, is hung with treasures of French painting. Beginning with Chardin the list contains a Fragonard, a notable line of Daumier's, two Corots, two Puvis de Chavannes, Morisot, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Serat, Bonnard, Matisse, Deraln, Segonzac, Mailiol and Desplau. In other words we have here an opportunity to study carefully some of the very best examples of each artist's work, the transition of the new movement in French painting from its inception omitting the impressionists which have been exhibited here frequently, to the most recent exponents. The list is a notable one and extended comment is superfluous, as an illustrated buileting Each room while one is looking at superfluous, as an illustrated bulletin of nearly 70 pages is supplied each visi-

Comments on Work.

This bulletin contains illuminating

rhythm and well-harmonized lines which are significant of feeling.

The figure paintings by George Bellows, Eugene Spicher, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Robert Henri and John Sloan are among the most significant in present-day painting. Rockwell Kent is represented by two paintings, strong, vital and dramatic. Kent is another of the men today who is significant. His unification of figures in a landscape with rhythm is one of the effective elements in his canvases. Marjorie Phillips' "Mountain Farm' maintains its own in the elect company in which it is placed. Her color and flowing lines are spontaneous and fine.

There are many other notable paintings in this room which must be hastened over, including "Land-locked Inlet." by Vincent Canade; "Mill Town," by Hirsch; "The Evangelist," by Spencer, and two fine landscapes by Ernest Lawson.

The little gallery with a notable collection of "old masters" by Americans has indeed the air and the mellowness of the masters in art.

Chief among them and notable by Feason of being a recent acquisition is a head of "A Music Master," by Frank Duveneck. This head has the authority of a Rembrandt. It is splendidly modelled and painted with loving care. It was acquired from a German collection by Mr. Phillips. This is a revelation of Duveneck's style so different is it from many of the artists' surface-like painting.

We again have the opportunity of

We again have the opportunity of seeing the "Miss Woakes," by Whistler. This is one of the finest things that Whistler has painted. It excells the heads in the Freer collection. There is great charm and rare human sympathy



QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA, by Jean Negulesco, on exhibition at the Yorke Gallery

GROUP PLANS BIGGER SHOW conventional likenesses. There is ex cellent distance in the carefully painted interior by J. C. Bachus. "White Mill." by Carl Rakeman, is conventional but very pleasant and well sustained "Peonies and Delphinium," by Mary G. Riley, is a well-painted flower group. and Hattle Burdette's "Blue and Violet

is also especially well done. The two paintings of Italian and Swiss views by Eleanor Parke Custis, "A Street on Lake Como" and "Madonna Del Sasso," are highly brilliant and individual works that draw attention to themselves in the group of conservative paintings. Minor S. Jameson has a particularly harmonious landscape called "After Sunset," which is very happy in blues and greens. His "Woods in Autumn" is brilliant in color and is attractive.

INDEPENDENT

Margueritte C. Munn is effective in "Lafayette Park," while "In La Villita," by Mary G. Riley, is a romantic scene of the far West. Lucille B. Hollerith of the far West. Lucille B, Höllerith has been especially successful with her flower painting, "Trumpet Vine." This is very nice in color. "The Pumpkin Bowl." by Elizabeth Mulhlofer, is painted with a great deal of careful technical knowledge. It is deep and rich in color. "An Old Washington Doorway," by Margaret Scully Zimmele, is characteristic of the fast vanishing horse and victoria, while "Poppies," by May C. Marshall, is brilliant and attractive.

tractive.

"A Lady of South Carolina," by Charles Dunn, is beautifully painted. The head and shoulders of a girl have the spirit of the Italian masters in feeling and charming color.



peaks. He found loyal friends, and they prevented his enemies from bringing about his disgrace. His marriage to the beautiful daughter of the great senator. Thomas H. Benton, was romantic, but the romance lasted through the long life of each. She was his steadfast friend and adviser.

When the new Republican party was looking around for a leader in 1856 they turned from Seward, Chase and Sumner, and chose "The Pathfinder." The campaign of that year was one that will long be remembered in our political history. The party was unsuccessful, but the campaign paved the way for that of 1860, when the immortal Lincoln was the chosen leader. Civil war followed, and John C. Fremont was made a major general. Placed in command in St. Louis, he organized an army for the West as McClellan did for the East. He was not successful. In part his failure was owing to his own temperament and part to the enemies he made. He served throughout the Civil War, but did not add to his reputation. In 1864 he was led away by some of the Republicans, who were angered by Lincoln, and permitted himself to be placed as a candidate against that great martyr.

All these things and many others

placed as a caudidate against martyr.

All these things and many others are delightfully told in the two large volumes just from the press of Harper & Brothers. It is indeed a "masterly blography." The subject matter is treated in a fair and impartial style. It is entertaining as a literary work, and valuable for its contribution to American history.

"CONQUISTADOR" LISTS **AUTHOR'S IMPRESSIONS** GAINED IN TOUR OF U.S. "O wad some power the giftle gle us," of the earth, in our Quixotic idealism

ing fate as a vassal state of the Soviet Empire—which, if accomplished, would mean a world turned topsy turvey and mad beyond the dreams of poet and



RAY STRACHEY, author of "Shaken by the

sang the poet Burns, and he continued and sympathy and championship of the

"O'wai some power the giftle gle us, sang the poet Burns, and he continued the poet Burns, and he continued the poet Burns, and he continued the poet of the gays of Philip Guedalla, who has before the days of Philip Guedalla who has a work of American noses, cast by Charles Dickens, and yet as penetratins and illuminating.

With a delicious humor the noted European historian has dedicated his the Pullman Porters, thus insuring the composite George a definite place in the history of this age.

While Mr. Guedalla doe not heeltate the composite George a definite place in the history of this age.

While Mr. Guedalla doe not heeltate the composite George a definite place in the history of this age.

While Mr. Guedalla doe not heeltate the consign warrants it, on the other hand, he does not appear in the least reluctant to bestow praise in equal largese, whenever he is so inspired Many of his impressions were gathered during a literative pastine which all our critice.

John Drinkwater, the English draw of the Composite George and Composite George Ge GENOMEN WELLES CONTROLLED BY AND ADDRESS OF PURPLASS A

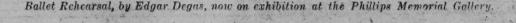
ington Speaks for Himself" was pub-lished by Charles Scribner's, tells how a remark made to her, many years ago, by the historian John Bach McMaster. first gave her the idea for the book. The remark was, "No one knows George Washington." To Mrs. Osborn, in whose family his fame had always been a tradition, this remark came as a great surprise and led to the prolonged delying that Washington's over a writing. delving into Washington's own writings, the results of which are embodied in the autobiographical pages of her book, where Washington is allowed to tell his own story.

own story.

An important and colorful biography will be "Hearst, an American Phenomenon," by John K. Winkler. A fragment of this study evoked widespread discussion when it appeared in the New Yorker. It is a truthful presentation of a prodigious and almost mythical figure of our time, one with "elements of P. T. Barnum and Benvenuto Cellini." Hearst's great foeman in the early days of yellow journalism, Joseph Pulitzer, was also the subject of a Simon and Schuster biography, written by Don C. Seitz.

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Activities of the Momen's Clul



By VYLLA POE WILSON. HE question between women's or-ganizations on the degree women

shall work for peace and not be called pacifists and the degree they shall

called pacifists and the degree they shall work for national defense and not be called militarists has increased in fervor during the past few weeks.

Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, who recently resigned from the chairmanship of the department of international relations of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on account of ill health, left a message on this conflict of opinion which will be of aid to both groups. Mrs. Dawes declares "that it is time that the women of the two schools either work together for a common end or cease trying to be molders of American opinion." She decries the wasted energy in fighting each other which should be used in the service of humanity.

Mrs. Dawes were the wenner of the

manity.

Mrs. Dawes urges the women of the
Nation to study the speeches and writings of George Washington and discover

ings of George Washington and discover how he was able to combine the two ideas being advocated by separate groups of women today.

The women's clubs in Washington are to make this month one of honoring the great with special exercises and programs in honor of Abraham Lincoln, beginning today and at the regular meeting days this week; the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer woman suffragist, which also comes voman suffragist, which also comes his month, and the birthday of George

The District Chapter of the American The District Chapter of the American Red Cross has reminded the women's clubs of the District that volunteers are needed in the making of hospital and refugee garments in the produc-tion department of the chapter and arrangements can be made to have the ewing on these garments done during lub and society meetings, the District hapter furnishing the cut-out ma-

chapter furnishing the cut-out materials for this purpose.

Full information on this subject can be obtained by applying at the District chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, from Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, head of the production department, or Mrs. E. Roberts, who supervises that work.

who supervises that work.

Wednesday the Zonta Club held its weekly luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Estelle Foster, chief probation officer of the police court, and Miss Geneview Hendricks were the speakers.

Miss Foster represented the police court in the club. She talked interestingly of her work, giving many lilustrations of the pleasant and unpleasant incidents that occur daily. Miss Hendricks represents interior decorators in the club.

The club had as its guests. Mrs. William Gude, Miss Elsie Yost, Mrs. Alfred Gaskill, Miss Preeda Kenyon, Mrs. Homer Guerry, Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Keane, Mr. Dorsey Hyde, Mr. Steven H. Love, of Utah, president of the Beet Sugar Association.

The club gave a dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel Saturday evening in honor of Mary Dunham, of Montour Falls, N. Y., the chairman of district B of the Confederation of Zonta Clubs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pre: y H. B. A results.



Left—Mrs. Goodwin Graham, of the board of directors of the Woman's City*Club. Center—Miss May T. Bigelow, new member of the Quota Club. Right—Mrs. Carlton Savage, director of the Susan B. Anthony pageant, to be given by the Anthony League Wednesday.

by the Anthony Lague Wednesday.

It laws of University of the Best Suger Association.

Mery Dunham, of Monour Palls, No Dodge Noted Started systemic in honor of May Dunham, of Monour Palls, No Dodge Noted Started systemic in honor of May Dunham, of Monour Palls, No Dodge Noted Started systemic in honor of May Dunham, of Monour Palls, No Dodge Noted Started systemic in honor of May Dunham, of Monour Palls, No Dodge Noted Started systemic in honor of May Dunham, of Monour Palls, No Dodge Noted Started systemic in honor of May Dunham, of Monour Palls, No Dodge Noted Started Star

musical program. This will be followed and preceded by a literary half hour, carrying out the idea of the French asion so popular in the eighteenth cert. The Henneman Melster singers will make their first public appearance under the direction of Prof. Alexander Henneman in "Betheven, "Thanks, and the state of the general court to be held at the general court of the hold as the general court of

school. The gift was made possible at this time by the generosity of Mrs.

Frederick Parkhurst.

The ways and means committee will give a card party Monday evening, Febgive a card party Monday evening. Febgive a card party Monday evening. Febgive a card party Monday evening a complete of January were presented. The ways and means committee will give a card party Monday evening, February 20, at the Fairmont Seminary, 1711 Massachusetts avenue. Arrangements for tables should be made by February 18, through Mrs. O. O. Kuhn or Mrs. J. M. True.

review will be given Wednesday at the clubrooms, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest, at 3:45 p. m. Miss Agnes Winn, chairman, has selected the three following books for review: "Dusty Answer," by Rosamond Lehmann, reviewer 8 o'clock. All members of the foundations of the foundation

give a card party Monday evening. February 20, at the Fairmont Seminary. 1711 Massachusetts avenue. Arrangements for tables should be made by February 18, through Mrs. O. O. Kuhn or Mrs. J. M. True.

The Takoma Park Civic Study Clubheld its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Dr. Adeiaide Steele Baylor, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, spoke on "The Contribution of Vocational Education to the American Home." Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, of the Policewoman's Bureau, spoke on the spoke on the policewoman's Bureau, spoke on the policewoman's Bureau, spoke on the policewoman's Bureau, spoke on the spoke on the policewoman's Bureau, spoke on

at the parish hall. William Tyler Page will be the speaker.

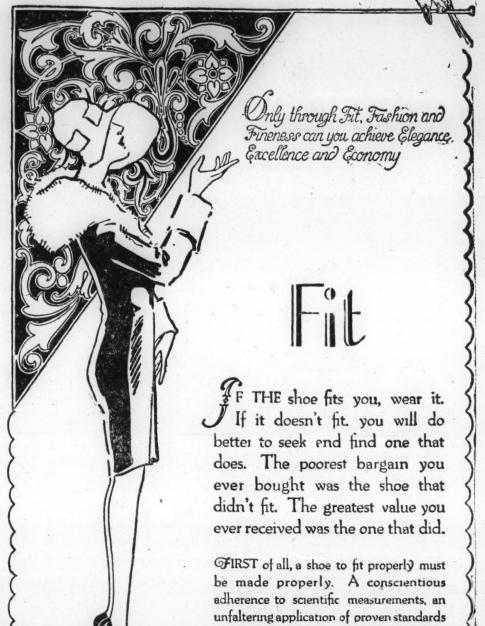
The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Tuesday in March. The music committee, Mrs. J. Frank Rice as chairman, will give a concert at the Takoma Park Theater.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Nelson' Johnson, will be the speaker at the Thursday night salon of the League of American Pen Women. Miss Patricia P. Bennett will preside.

The second contemporary literature review will be given Wednesday at the clubrooms, 1108 Sixteenth street north-league of the Susan B.

The. Progress Club of College Park will meet Wednesday at the nome of the president, Mrs. C. O. Appleman.

The Woman's Home Club of North Beach, Mrs. J. C. Shaw, chairman of the dance committee, reports progress. The members of the committee are requested to send in the names of the patronesses so they may be listed. Mrs. C. F. Miller, chairman of the dance committee in connection with the dance, requests members of her committee to connection with the dance to get all their prizes in for the affair to be held February 21 at L'Aiglon. The



BUT beyond all these, there is yet another step to the happy kingdom of per fect fit. It is the constant availability of sizes and widths at the point where your purchase is made.

to every operation, the faculty of knowing how, are all elements of manufacture that must be in your shoe if it is going to fit.

THE Nisley size range (maintained the year 'round in all Nisley stores) is from 21/2 to 9 -AAA to D; with selected styles in AAAA. Every well trained shoe man knows that with such a range of sizes and widths it is possible for him to fit exactly and properly every type of feminine toot, and only well trained shoe men are permitted to serve Nisley patrons.



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Maritza

Youthful and romantic is "Maritza" with its "Boardwalk" and lizard trimming.

In tan calf the trimming is "Boardwalk" and the heels medium Louis. In black patent the trimming is black lizard and the heels Cuban. Design-

ed to emphasize youth or to

assist in the expression of youth where it is inclined to appear

CHO. Nisley Silk Stockings in new color tones are exceptional values at \$1.50 as are Nisley

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50c to \$5.

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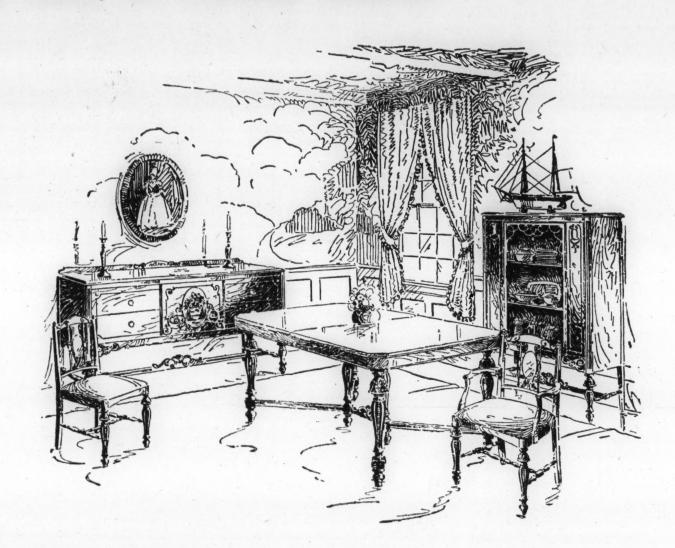
Showing Many Clever Ways of Achieving True Smartness At Remarkable Savings During the Store-Wide Reductions

In this Sale, Mayer & Co. endeavor to present true smartness in every piece whether singly or in group. The suites and pieces in our present displays include the exact things you've been looking for, if you are achieving a home of distinction and individuality.

Commonplace plenishings have no part in this Great Sale of Lifetime Furniture. Everything is true quality, artistic design and at remarkable savings this month.

Mayer & Co. take pride in presenting in this sale those things which are new and correct for the average modern home, and which are not costly.

One look, though, is worth more than a thousand words. We urge you, therefore, to see for yourself and visit this Sale at once—Tomorrow—first thing in the morning—the savings are available.



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These Are Rare Values In Good Worsted Wiltons

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Artistic New Dining Room Suites Priced From \$150 to \$2,000

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Old Virginia's Sofas Start Now at \$160 Karpen Living Room Suites Start at \$150 Full Size Mahogany Poster Beds at \$29.75

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Stage Presentations of Interest



SYMPHONIC

Footlights and Shadows

IKE books, to the writing of plays there is no end. It is said of newspaper men that every cub reporter in the land has a play either in his mind or in his trunk-both great places to keep If more of the professional gentry were to do likewise what a grand old world theaterdom would be. Alas, trunks are easily opened and minds must machinate. All of which keeps dramatic

As the saying goes in newspaper offices, a great newspaper story writes itself. A man, filled to the full with what he has seen, if it be worthy of observation and recording, can not help but dash off a good yarn provided there are in it the elements of drama. Your newspaper after day, and nights, too. It is stark realism, naturally; but it is stuff of which plays might be made were it not for the fact that the best plays come from fabric of the imagination and not always from real life. Art is, after all, closely associated with mental images.

Not so long ago came a play, "The Challenge of Youth," which had to do with the younger generation—a favorite theme among later day playwrights. Those who saw this drama recognized at once a cross section of real life. The situations might have taken place in any average American city in this day of the hip flask and the nights of the round table, with couvert charges at so much per throw.

Two months after the appearance of "The Challenge of Youth," a play that failed to startle because the newspapers carry such stories at least once a week, there was enacted in a near-by province just such a tragedy as that set forth in the play. A youngster was killed on a midnight maraud. One gang visited the shack of another. Death was dealt. All in the spirit of youth, frivolity, fun.

Hot on the story, any good reporter might be pardoned for thinking he held in his hands the elements of a play. The same thought probably prompted the man who wrote "The Challenge of Youth." Trouble is, not enough background; not enough motivation; not enough variety. From 15 to 19, boys and girls, whether they know it or not, furnish plenty of comedy. When tragedy visits them it is a cause not so much for playwrighting as for moralizing, and pulpits more properly than stage aprons are for sermons. A world surfeited with the goingson and doings of the younger generation, as gleaned from the printed page, has little or no time to sit and watch its drama enacted on stage.

Playwrights dealing with the goings-on of the younger generation are fast losing hold in the theater. The tide is now swinging back. Whereas not so many months ago most of the plays coming through here pictured wild parties and what not, the new crop has to do with more pleasant topics.

ECENTLY, George Arliss, the actor, and Winthrop Ames, the pro-R ECENTLY, George Arliss, the actor, and Winthrop Ames, the producer, voiced views on the theater from diametrical points. The actor claims that audiences, as a unit, have not changed throughout the years. The producer avers that audiences have come under the spell of the movies, and so have taken on a different attitude toward

wrights are not giving them sufficient opportunity. They have not written plays to which players may bring their full respect and dignity. Although dramatists today have fresher and more brilliant ideas, 1 would say they lack literary quality and the art of construction."

As for audiences, the veteran actor claims they are composed of people who, like children, care always for approximately the same fairy tales. This stamps out the possibility of plays on the younger generations' activities making success; for, certainly, there is no sem-

Winthrop Ames finds that audiences have changed, and sends a vote of thanks to the movie men. "The stage," he says, "has improved immensely in the past ten years-thanks to the moving pictures. They have fortunately taken from the legitimate theater the audience that cared only for melodrama, leaving the stage to present in safety, intelligent plays of wit and fancy. When this division came, playwrights had to bestir themselves. The result is obvious in the fact that Galsworthy, Shaw and Barrie now are actually popular playwrights. Whereas the Ibsen play ten years ago was a real venture, today it 'packs them in.' Acting? There are fewer great stars, but the supporting casts are more generally competent. Naturally there are not enough people are too many theaters."

There may be something in that, yet, when the right play comes along, the playgoers troop to see it, as witness the "sell-out" at the National the past week for "Diplomacy." Over at the Belasco, "Broadway" is being held over a second week-to satisfy a demand. The theater_well, the theater is always a problem.

UST when everybody connected with theater started to brag about a Tust when everybody connected with the tree of the doors not closed record being made at the National Theater—its doors not closed on any week in almost four solid seasons-this week marks the first period of idleness since that day three summers ago when the National Theater Players came to take their stand in Washington,

It had originally been planned to open Flo Ziegfeld's musical version of "The Three Musketeers" tomorrow night at the National. The week following, the Follies were scheduled. Through the external exigencies of the show business, the Follies were canceled. As Mr. Ziegfeld owns both productions, and as he wanted a little more time in which to get the "Musketeers" in shape, he shoved his opening ahead one week. Thus "The Three Musketeers" will tome in here the week of February 20, for the formal opening, though the company will undoubtedly be here some time this week-for rehearsals. Thus, while the house will be dark to the public, it will still be in active operation; if that means

THERE is a movement in Paris for the abolition of the dramatic critic. Much may be said, of course, in its favor. In this country many a good newspaper man, giving up the chair of dramatics, has eventually accomplished great work. The case before the court is that of Mr. James O'Donnell Bennett, for many years a play reviewer in the oft-maligned city of Chicago.

Some years ago Jamie Bennett, who could easily have been an actor, what with his mimicking ability, came to swords' ends with the pro-

what with his mimicking ability, came to swords' ends with the producing managers; much in the same fashion that some of the French critics have done in this era. He laid aside his trenchant pen and went back to the broader fields of journalism, covering stories wherever they broke—in all parts of the world. Occasionally, as when the critic of The Washington Post, yours truly, was forbidden the inner sanctums of the theater, Mr. Bennett turned his critical gaze toward the footlights. His enlightening reviews appeared in this paper, by courtesy, some three years ago. Just at that time, or slightly before, he was engaged in a monumental task, writing for the Chicago Tribune a series of articles called Best Sellers of the Ages. These have now been put in book form, published by Boni & Liveright. The book constitutes the best reason ever advanced why a dramatic critic should they broke-in all parts of the world. Occasionally, as when the critic tutes the best reason ever advanced why a dramatic critic should cease functioning and go in for the bigger and nobler things of life. Current History—Friday. Not, y' understand, that the theater isn't a precious work field. It is; for others than those who merely come, notebook in hand, jotting down reviews. The point is, a volume like, "Much Loved Books," by James O'Donnell Bennett, is worth more to the human race than any 60 of the hundred or so plays produced in an equal number of weeks. This is the book that will live, since it deals with the great books of all time, and of our times; and does so in such fascinating manner. What a gain for the world of literature when the theater lost James O'Donnell Bennett. Yessir, the man is a writer!

BROADWAY HELD OVER AT BELASCO

Because of the unusual interest being evidenced by Washington theatergoers in "Broadway." the famous Philip Dunning and George Abbott success, which has been at the Belasco Theater the past week, arrangements have been made to hold this famous drama of New York night life for a second and final week beginning tonight, "Broadway" has just achieved a run of a year and a half at the Broadhurst Theater, in New York, and is in its second season in England. No less than twelve companies are playing this surging drama in America and Europe. During its New York run it smashed all boxoffice records for a nonmusical play, while at the same time other companies were playing to huge audiences in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco; and in each of these cities the Philadelphia, Boston and San thentic and graphic picture of Broadway after dark yet attempted on the

"Broadway" is peopled by waiters, gunmen and gangsters, cabaret entertainers, chorus girls, crooks and detectives from the homicide squad. The nation of the play takes place in the private party room of the Paradise Night Club. Here its seen Roy Lane, a cabaret "hoofer," whose heart is divided between a career and an admiration for "Billie" Moore, one of the girls in the night club. A murder is committed when two rival bootlegging gangs clash over territorial rights, and Dan McCorn, a suave, slow-spoken member of the homicide squad, starts running down the guilty man. The hjacking murderer is seen giving a party for outdown the guilty man. The hijacking murderer is seen giving a party for out-of-town gangsters while making his oily advances to "Billie" Moore. The ogotistical dancer, Lane, is accused of the murder, and in the end occurs still another display of gun play, when the sweetheart of the murdered man takes justice into her own hands.

sweetheart of the murdered man takes justice into her own hands.

The story of "Broadway" is tense and gripping, and presented with an amazing sequence of detail. The speech of the players is the smart, wise-cracking argot of New York night life, with comedy and tragedy rubbing elbows at every turn. The company is a splendid one, including, as it does, such well-known players as Walter Glass, Lorretto Shea, Eugene Redding, Helen Raymond, Jane Salisbury, Robert Craig, Ashley Cooper, Marguerite St. Clair, Florence Marshall, Peter Marsters, James S Kearney, Lynn Root, Leon Waycoff, William Nichols, Jack Rigo and others.

'NORMANDY' SUBJECT OF TRAVELTALK

tany and the Chateaux."

For many years the charm of Normandy has attracted the tourist. Its picturesque ancient buildings, the rare richness of its architecture, the unique situation of Mt. St. Michel all combine situation of Mt. St. Michel all combine to give it an irresistible lure. This priceless group of still colored and mo-tion pictures reveal it as a land for loitering in, where it is a joy to wander at large in a leisurely way and thorughly enjoy the unspoilt pleasure of his vast orchard dotted with charming

In no other province in France are such quaint costumes to be seen as in Brittany. Pont l'Abbe, Plougastel, Pont Avon, Concorneau, Quimper and many other places offer a delightful feast of beauty and novelty. We are to penetrate into the remote fastnesses living the primitive mode of life of its people, but we are rewarded by the discovery of many a scene of romantic beauty of which grandeur and pathos are the most distinctive characteristics.

Included in this "journey" are glimpses of the famous chateaux.

These luxurious abodes of kings and noblity teem with historical associa-

For many, the high spot in this trip Lisieux and Lourdes, which are visited recently photographed many scenes at both places and is bringing an exclu-

WOMEN WHO ARE LITTLE **UNDERSTOOD**

Katharine Cornell, the young Ameri-Katharine Cornell, the young American emotional actress, who begins a limited ngagement of one week in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" at the Belasco Monday, February 20, regarded "Leslie Crosby," the character she enacts in the Maugham masterpiece, as worthy of a place beside 'regreat portraits of the theater, the moment she read the manuscript while she was still creating a furore in "The Green Hat," which she played for three seasons.

"To me the character of 'Leslie'

"Such women make their appearance occasionally in all the countries of the world and they are little understood. Viriters for the newspapers use up columns trying to analyze them with-

Miss Clara W. McQuown, at her weekly talk on current history, will dis-

and foreign.

Her principal subject will be the Furopean cartels, with special reference to the Chemical Foundation and recent developments in chemistry.

These talks are given every Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street.



BROADWAY CHORINES

Here's the answer to that one. It's when she's appearing in "Broadway."
And if you don't believe this ambiguous statement, you are referred to any of the six girls who, every night, in the famous drama of the cabarets, entering its second and final week at the Shubert-Belasco Theater tonight, step out from a background of blaring orchestra music, bdotleggers and clicking heels, to act their way through one of the most entertaining evenings the theater has presented in years.

These chorus girls last season were appearing in "The Arabian," "The Gorrilla," "The Family Upstairs," and several other serious-minded ventures. Until they joined "Broadway" a few months ago they had never danced a step in a chorus in their lives. And all six admit that their new job is the most difficult they have meet in their theat clifticult they have meet in their heat clift Here's the answer to that one. It's

while even the most elaborate chorus of a revue rarely has more than six. They have 161 cues during the swiftly-moving three acts of the show. They must be pretty and, most diffi-cult of all for them, they must dance as though they had just stepped from the front row of the current edition of "The Follies."

we did nothing but dance to that tune. We danced morning, noon and night. And then, after rehearsals were over, Ramona Kogan and I used to push back the furniture in our hotel room turn on the portable phonograph and go at it again. It may look simple to dance smartly together, as we do every evening on the stage, before we dance off to the cabaret. But I'll say this much—I'll have a wholesome respect for chorus girls for the rest of my life."

These six indefatigable chorus girls are Loretto Shea, Marguerite St. Clair, Eleanor Audley, Florence Marshall, Peter Marsters and Ramona Kogan.

List of Attractions.

Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, will make his only appearance here this season on Tuesday afternoon, February 21, as the third attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic course, which also includes appearances of Sergel Rachmaninoff, the internationally renowned plants, on Friday



AT SWANEE

Every evening is a great big night at Swanee these days. Success of the weekly Swanee revues has been so great that Manager J. W? Wood has introduced a midnight revue of New York caberet artists as a nightly feature at the big dance resort. Bills are changed every week, with the new revues presented on Monday nights for the first time.

In the new Swanee revues the enter-



TAKES PLACE

AT WARDMAN

new management announces two in-

stage. As dramatist and actor he brings

nounced later.
The activity which is designed to

LENETA LANE LEADS LIST OF PLAYERS

National Theater Players' fandom is to the effect that Miss Leneta Lane, leading woman of the players for their first two seasons will, after a year's absence, return to Washington this summer. Miss Lane last week signed a contract with Manager S. E. Cochran and will open Easter Monday, April 9.

Under Clifford Brooke's direction, Miss Lane developed so rapidly during

The Wardman Park Theater under a new management announces two interesting activities. The first one has for its purpose that of making this very complete and attractive plant of service to the community. The other purpose is to make it useful to the vicinity about Washington.

The new organization is operating under a professional board, including Cosmo Hamilton, Edith Wynne Matthison, Charles Rann Kennedy, Oswald Yorke, Alfred Kreymborg, Henry Herbert, Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Francis Wilson and Louis K. Anspacher. It has regarded an institution which partakes of the qualities of a civic forum, though it will assemble an audience to the propose is to bring not only inspiration and rare entertainment, but practical ideas to a-theater audience. Opportunities for discussions will often be provided. Many, if not all, of the members of its professionale board will be presented in program or lecture. The first of the series will be given by Louis K. Anspacher, already popular in Washington. Dr. Anspacher, not so very long ago, was one of the most brilliant figures of the American stage. As dramatist and actor he brings these qualities to his lectures. He will Miss Lane developed so rapidly during her first engagement here that Mr. Brooke assigned her to the lead in "Howdy, King," which he staged for Anne Nichols last year and in which play another former National Theater player, Minor Watson, was featured. At the close of the run of "Howdy, King," she decided that stock was the greatest school for an ambiftious young actress and she forthwith signed with Henry Duffy's San Francisco company where, for a year, she has charmed the theatergoers of the West Coast city. Throughout this time, however, Miss Lane has held a very warm spot in her heart for Washington and the many friends she numbers here. In a letter to Mr. Coch-Miss Lane developed so rapidly during numbers here. In a letter to Mr. Cochran she says that she is so thrilled she can hardly wait for April 9 to come when she will be "back home."

BIG REVUE AT GAYETY

of the evening. The swanes by not pators are ranked among the leading mad Fred Reeb, an eccentric "Dutch" and among the most popular radio attractions of the country. Within the tractions of the country. Within the tractions of the country within the reputation of the depression, which also includes the results of the depression, which also includes the results of the depression. tractions of the country. Within the last season or two, the reputation of the Syncopators has grown to the point where they are much in demand for private parties. On several occasions they have filled engagements to play at large functions, both in Washington and Baltimore.

AN OLD SAVOYARD HAILS GOLDEN ERA OF GILBERT

CLARA DOW was the last prima donna W. S. Gilbert trained; and had the distinction of rising to that position in the shortest time on record. She came to the front, like so many Gilbert and Sullivan singers, bind the distinction of stang to course, which also includes appearance of Surget Rachmanian(ff, the internaof Surget Rachmanian(ff, the internal
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GIRLS AT B. F. KEITH'S

Manager Robbins announces the appearance at B. F. Ketth's Theater this week of Count Berni Vici, a young Hungarian nobleman, who brings with him his symphonic girls. The act is most unusual and original and features Louise Mele and an array of talented girls, including Darby Brown, Betty, Mary and Jane.

The world famous terpsichorean artists, Gaston and Andree will be featured with Lorna Jermaine, the English premiere danseuse. They call their act, "A Sensational Dance Offering," and they are assisted by Edna Mackay.

ing," and they are Mackay.

Mackay.

Johnnie Berkes follows in "Maybe, Johnnie Berkes follows in "Maybe, by Vir-Mackay.

Johnnie Berkes follows in "Maybe,
Who Knows." He is assisted by Virginia Sully. He is the same Johnnie
Berkes who has kindled smiles into
fiames of laughter for several moons.

That master of buffoonery, Ferry
Corwey, returns for the week, proving
his right to the title of master clown.

His clever combination of mirth and
melody has given him a special niche
in theaterdom.

Jack and Ruth Hayes will offer their
character comedy skit called "City Chap
vs. Country Girl." The act is written
by Fred Allen.

Frank Jerome and Evelyn, fresh from
the Great White Way, will present "A
Breeze From Broadway." Here is an
exceptionally clever and capable pair
of skittologists.

of skittologists.
The Three Nelsons will close the

The Three Neisons will close the show in "Various Doings."

Hama and Yama, the Hippon wonders, will open the show with their clever wire walking and juggling.

Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial will frame the bill.

Heavy Seat Demand.

Owing to the heavy demand for reservations for the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will be given at Poli's on Monday atternoon, March 5, Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose local management the concert will be given, is already making plans to have this famous orchestra come to Washington, twice next eason. To to have this famous orcnestra come to Washington twice next season. Its single local appearance this year will be a musical event for under the conductorship of Koussevitsky, the Boston Symptony is regarded as the greatest of all American orchestras. One of the greatest ovations in musical history was recently accorded Koussevitzky and his men during their first visit to Chicago since he assumed leadership of the organization.

ANNUAL PLAY TO BE PUT ON BY GIRLS

The business and professional women's department of the Young Women's Christian Association will present their annual play on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, February 17 and 18, at Barker Hall in the main building, Seventeenth and K streets. This season's play is Rachel Crothers' "39 East," which won instant popularity when presented in New York City with a distinguished cast in 1919.

Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse is in charge.

Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse is in charge of the presentation, which includes in its cast thirteen clever young actresses will be played by Lillian Krause, as Napoleon Gibbs, and Eleanor Hicks, as Napoleon Gibbs, and Eleanor Hicks, as Penelope Penn. Others in the cast are Kathryn Plerce, Martena Tenney, Florence Sauer, Ruth A. Westergren, Mabelle Boyce, Rae Grieg, E. Ruth Dabney, Margaret Ringrose, Elizabeth Roland, Lillian Clement and Mabel Dalley.

"39 East" tells the story of life in one of the dignified, elegant old homes of New York City which has been turned, by force of circumstances, into a house for "paying guests."

The two performances are in the nature of a benefit for the fund which sends delegates to the summer conferences of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the East. Miss Bertha Pabst is in charge of arrangements for the business and professional women's section of the as-

stage. As dramatist and actor he brings these qualities to his lectures. He will speak Thursday evening, February 16, on the subject, "What's Wrong With the Theater." Dr. Anspacher will speak again in the series on the "Trend of American Drama." He will be followed by Robert Edmund Jones, who will appear twice. Alfred Kreymborg, poet, playright, musician and instructor in poetry in the New York School for Social Research, is also announced. He will give a program of his own poems with the mandolute. Mr. Kreymborg is past master with this instrument and with it adds rare charm to his entertainment. Cher events will be announced later. of arrangements for the business and professional women's section of the association.

Count Berni Vici

nounced later.

The activity which is designed to make the plant useful to the vicinity about Washington, is that of sending out from the theater fine small cast companies for "the road." The smaller cities are at the present time wholly deprived of theater entertainment except as they provide it for themselves. Professional companies made up of New York actors and produced here will be sent out over a circuit of such towns on a guaranteed basis, after the same manner that lectures and musical attractions are booked, thereby securing them not only a patronage, b t a high grade and attractive engagement, sponsors of the movement say. The plays thus developed for the road will appear at Wardman Park Theater for their premiere engagement. Leads Lady Band

on a guaranteed basis, after the same manner that lectures and musical attractions are booked, thereby securing them not only a patronage, b. t. a high grade and attractive engagement, sponsors of the movement say. The plays thus developed for the road will appear at Wardman Park Theater for their premiere engagement.

Swedish Contralto

Sings Here Friday

In Mme. Sigrid Onegin, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who sings here on Friday, February 17, at Poll's under the auspices of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, local music lovers will hear the singer who has made one of the most sensational successes in the recent history of the American concert stage. This eminent Swedish contraito came to this country in the fall of 1922 to join the Metropolitan forces. She was well known to those who had followed musical events abroad, but to American audiences she was just a new name. Her concert debut, which preceded her leading to the support of the American concert style to American audiences she was just a new name. Her concert debut, which preceded her

sical events abroad, but to American audiences she was just a new name. Her concert debut, which preceded her operatio debut by a few weeks, was with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York. That event made history. The next morning Sigrid Onegin was not only a new name, but a new name to conjure with.

Her program Friday will include the following numbers: Aria, "Away With Mourning and Crying" (Gluck) (from "Orpheus and Eurydice"), "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly" (Henry Purcell), 1658-1695), "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Henry Purcell), "Since From My Dear Astrea's Sight" (Henry Purcell), "Since From My Dear Astrea's Sight" (Henry Purcell), "When Daisies Pied" (Thomas A. Arne. 1710-1778), Impromptu in A flat (a setting of a song from "Trilby") (Chopin), "Epiphanias" (Hugo Wolf), "Gesang Weyla's" (Hugo Wolf), "Wer Hat Dies Liedlein Erdacht?" (Gustav Mahler), "Scene et Rondo" (from "Billet de Loterie") (Nicolo Isquard).

Franz Dorfmueller will assist at the plano.

Like Young Lochinvar, who came out of the West, nearly all of the attractive feminine members of the cast of Jerry McCauley's big revue at the Gayety McCauley's big revue at the Gayety Theater this week hall from the big open spaces. In this chorus, seven of the twenty claim the Golden State of California, three hall from Oregon, two from the State of Washington, one each from Utah, Colorado and Idaho, two from Montana and one from Nebraska. Politically they are all in favor of the exemption of theater and club taxation, they all adhere to equal rights in everything and firmly believe in Americanism in all their dealings, individually and collectively.

Front and Back Stage Tlews and S

CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA

P. Heggie.
The play comes to the National the

beyond his wildest dreams?

The play comes to the National the week of March 19.

Affairs Congressional.

Miss Janet Richards in her talk on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign" tomorrow morning will continue her review of affairs congressional, with special mention of Senator Swanson's argument in vindication of the fitteenth amendment and with further clarification of the fitteenth amendment and with further clarification of the Fall-Sinclair oil case in the District courts. Under fagign affairs, Miss Richards will review the unusual features of Missolini's new election awand its unique departure from present political conditions in Great Britain. The talks are given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

Discourse of the Fall-Sinclair oil case in the District courts. Under fagign affairs, Miss Richards will review the unusual features of Missolini's new election awand its unique departure from present political conditions in Great Britain. The talks are given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

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Discourse of the Fall-Sinclair oil case in the District courts. Under fagign affairs, Miss Richards will review the unusual features of Mussolini's new election at the National Theater next the kind that has his has he have the play was a good one, but when the district of the three the week. The production at the National Theater next the kind that has his has he had the week. The production represents the week. The production represents the week. The production at the National Action for the Revisional Revisional Revisional Revisional Revisional Revisional Revisional



SIGRID ONEGIN Contralto, who will be heard Theater Friday afternoon, February 17, at

4:30.

Show

of Talent

Fun



Following the standard he has set in his all-star revivals of "The Rivals," of "The wells" and Diplomacy," Mr. Tyler announces that the cast of "She Stoops to Conquer" will inslude such notable artists as Fay Bainter, Glenn Hunter, Lyn Harding and O. P. Heggle.

The play comes to the National the in his early 30s, and in spite of his fat in his early 30s, and in spite of his fat in his early 30s, and in spite of his fat

spers got together and told me it was terrible—men like George M. Changand all of them who ought to know—it thought they knew what they were talking about. So I got sort of tired trying to put it over after a while.

"How did you finally succeed in getting it produced?" Dunning was asked." I was in Chicago stage-managing a play that Jed Harris was interested in. He came out to see it. One night we fellows got together in his. room in the hotel, and I started talking to him about it. I told him I had a great play. He said, "Yeah, what about?" I tried to tell him the plot, but there was a stud poker game going on, and so of course I didn't get very far with. However, I saw him several times, and each time I told him a little more about the play.

"He finally was interested in it. Then he read it. Then he read it. Then he called me into his office and told me if I'd let the script be worked over a little, he'd put it on. So he called up George Abbot. Ers' the mational collaborator. Anyway, he certainly did some good work on "Broadway."

"The people that should know about these things laughed when I told them I had a play in which a bootlegger gets shot in the back in a night club and they wong myou get right down to it?"

"How wong the play in which a bootlegger gets shot in the back in a night club and they wong wong the part of the cardinal. The remainder of the cast in the beak in a night club and the sweet on one of the show girls gets mixed up in the murder.

"Does sound stilly, doesn't it, when you get right down to it?"

"The people that should know about these things laughed when I told them I had a play in which a bootlegger gets shot in the back in a night club and the young 'hoofer' in the place who is sweet on one of the show girls gets mixed up in the murder.

"Does sound silly, doesn't tt, when you get right down to it?"

Dunning started on the stage at a very young age. He came from Conrecticut. His parents had nothing to do directly with the theater, but they had as a personal friend the famousat that time—Thomas J. McMann. "McMann's Palace of Illusion." which

Washington's Only Burlesque

Theatre

Coming Theater Attractions

INTERNATIONAL

FESTIVAL

WASHINGTON NATIONAL OPERA

POLI'S---Two Weeks---Feb. 13-25

A Light From St. Agnes—(America).....Tomorrow Night, 8:15
Peralta, Preaton, Hackett-Granville, Turner
DRAMA DANCES (Preceding Opera) THE MARMEINS

Echoes of the New York Stage

but was in a position where it was pos-sible to do so. For those who used to find picture puzzles or cross-word puz-"The Three Musketeers," set to swing- of Ziegfeld beauties, an elaborateness zies entertaining, this scene is interesting tunes and staged in brilliant set- of costume and scenic display in which ing enough; but dramatically it doesn't

Hamilton McFadden who, in association with Thomas L. Wagner, produced Tom Cushing's play, "La Gringa," not long ago in the National Theater, proved himself not only a play producer and director, but an actor as well by jumping into the lead male role of his comedy when it opened last week on Broadway.

CONTRALTO

POLI'S, FRI., FEB. 17th. 4:30

Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th & G.

only regret is that her speech must ever

come to an end.



was no less proud of the prowess, skill and brawn of his single helper, young Poppen, who was a whopper at 15, and who oved to beguile his worktime hours with melodious but thunderous song Strange to say, the deep-voiced vulcan had no longing for the bright lights of the stage.

He was a local sensation in the church choir, although most of the town ;lappers had a weakness for barber shop tenors. Doughty Detmar was content to swing his sledge and shoe horses in a way to stir the envy of all rivals. He would possibly still be doing anvil solos had it not been for Augustus Roderfield. a local character that folks called "Wortnless Gus." After a long and mysterious absence, Gus, in loud attire, drove up to the smithy one day in a brand-new metallic flivver. "How come the chariot?" asked Detmar. "Earned it singin' in Buffalo picture houses." triumphantly replied Gus. And Gus had been about the worst singer in a local quartet.

Detmar became immersed in deep thought. Next day he quit his job, packed his carpet bag, boarded a day smoker for New York and made the round of the musical show producers. It just happened that Henry W. Savage was looking for a husky basso, whose voice was not husky, but of quality and depth. Detmar Poppen popped right into the job and held it for ten years, which was good enough. He was with Mitzh in "Dom Pom" and numerous other musical comedies. He was the original Wealth in "Everywoman," and created the role of Capt. Massacroff in the Whitney production of "The Chocolate Soldier." He was with the New Bostonians and has sung from coast to coast with much gusto and renown. On a starring engagement in Poptiand Orer he was backed for "The Three Musketeers," set to swinging tunes and staged in brilliant setitings will greet Washington audiences when Florenz Ziegfeld presents this
when Florenz Ziegfeld presents this
roduction at the National Theater next
week. The production represents the
consummation of Mr. Ziegfeld's art in
all its flashing facets, and will undoubtedly receive an even greater ovation than that accorded "Show Boat,"
which recently played to packed houses
in this city.

The music is by Rudolph Frimil,
whose memorable melodies in "The
Vasabond King," "Rose Marle" and
"The Firefly" have thrilled thousands,
Dennis King, who sang the title role in
"The Vagabond King," will be the
star, taking the part of Planciet,
an empiricent fighter. Vivienne Segal
has the role of Constance, lady-inwho will play the part of Planciet,
has been called one of the funniest,
who will play the part of Planciet,
has been called one of the funniest,
who will play the part of Planciet,
has been called one of the funniest,
hen on the stage. Yvonne D'Arle left
to the Metropolitan Opera Company of
New York to create the title role in
New

MME. SIGRID



NIGHT CLUB CEREMONIES

Tommy Manahan, the eccentric dancer who can master any ceremony but who can't do a thing toward mastering his feet, has been engaged by Peter Borras of the Madrillon Restau-Tommy will take the place of Orville Rennie who until last week presided over the fun makers of that ren-

This Manahan chap apparently knows his night clubs, having recently returned to this country after successful engagements at Deauville, Paris and London. Before that he was well up in front in the musical production of Victor Herbert's "Dream Girl," "Poppy" and others. Next to a lavish musical production

Tommy is at home in the night club atmosphere, having at his fingers' tips atmosphere, having at his fingers' tips the ability to make every one feel at home. Tex Guinan is a good teacher, since during his engagement at her club this rubber-legged dancer learned a lot about mastering ceremonies of the more informal type. At any rate, Tommy can make anyone sit in openeyed wonderment when he makes those feet perform—and that's what he's going to do.

Toscanini and Orchestra. The management of the Philharmonic Society of New York announces that the third and final concert of the orchestra in Washington this season will be on the afternoon of March 6, when Arturo Toscanini will return with the orchestra to the National Theater—con-

JANET RICHARDS Public Questi-ns HOME AND FOREIGN

Every Monday morning at 10:45 Iasonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. Admission 65c and 75c Current History Lectures

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TODAY

UNCENSORED MOTION PICTURES COLORED VIEWS The Chateaux

Box Office Open at 1 P. M., \$1.65, \$1.10 and 50c NEXT SUNDAY AT 3:300 FAREWELL TRAVEL TALK —Feb. 19th, PARIS BY NIGHT FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

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And All-Star Cast, Including

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BEGINNING TONIGHT

The Outstanding Dramatic Hit of a Generation in the Theater



NEXT MONDAY

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WITH A SUPERB LONDON CAST

K ATHARINE CORNELL as the star of this amazing drama in the exotic atmosphere of a far country stands out as W. Somerset Maugham's most striking theatrical success. Intense and gripping throughout, the story has all the excitement of melodrama. "The Letter" belongs to the first period of Maugham's writings, of which "Of Human Bondage" and "The Moon and Sixpence" were examples rather than such recent Moon and Sixpence" were examples rather than such recent works as "The Circle" and "The Constant Wife."

WINTHROP AMES'

"THE MIKADO"

PRICESNIGHTS—Orch., \$3.30; Mes., \$2.75, \$1.65; Balc., \$1.65, \$1.10; Gal., 500 WED. MAT.—Orch., \$2.20; Mes., \$1.65, \$1.10; Balc., \$1.10, 78c; Gal., 50c, AAT. MAT.—Orch., \$2.75; Mes., \$2.20, \$1.65; Balc., \$1.65, \$1.10; Gal., 50c.

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Surprises Whirlie Girlie A Show BIG-REVUE Jun Jeast BARGAIN FRED REEB UNEQUALED SUN-HAT-25-50-75. SUN-EVE-25-50-75-99 TRA! The Laugh Spasm—Sid Rink & Co. with "DYNAMITE" the funiest mule in the world

JERRY

Me CAULEY



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses



These Are Parlous Times In the Movie Business -By NELSON B. BELL-

FORTNIGHT ago we referred casually to one or two of the minor provisions of the proposed Brookhart bill, pending before the Congress, which is aimed, ostensibly, to remedy three evils encountered in the present practices of the motion picture industry. viding for Mr. Ingram to make one These three sources of allegedly coercive procedure on the part of those British production in which his wife, who are sald to wish to dominate the industry for personal and wholly selfish reasons, are block booking, blind booking and discrimination

selfish reasons, are block booking, blind booking and discrimination against unaffiliated theaters in the booking of films for the usual commercialized public exhibition.

Since our first allusion, the Brookhart bill has become the foremost topic of discussion in the motion picture trade press and among those most vitally interested in the integrity and future conduct of this seriously muddled business. There are those who contend that the passage of this measure will point the way to rigid governmental control of every ramification of picture making, distribution and exhibition. There are as many, apparently, who perceive in its terms no such drastic threat.

We are inclined to cast our vote with the former group, of whom William A. Johnston, editor of the Motion Picture News, one of the

William A. Johnston, editor of the Motion Picture News, one of the Artists industry's clearest thinkers and most convincing logicians, is the earnest and emphatic spokesman. In seriously analyzing the bill, which we merely skimmed in the sleepy hours of a remote early morning, Mr. Johnston finds that section 7 contains the following provision:

Administration of this act is vested in the Federal Trade Commission Administration of this act is vested in the Federal Trade Commission, which is hereby authorized and empowered to make suitable rules and regulations for giving effect to the provisions hereof, including the power, after full hearing, to fix the differentials which may be observed between the price of a block or group of films and the price of a separate and several film or films less than such block or group as menoned in section 4 of this act.

That seems plainly enough to cover the matter of "price fixing" by the Federal authorities, despite the contention of many that the provisions quoted are intended to apply only when agreement can not be reached between purchaser and vender as to the price to be paid for films not reaching the total of a given block or group. This position, it seems to me, would be tenable only if the bill prohibited the Federal Trade Commission from initiating the "full hearings" after which it may in its own discretion fix prices.

WITH regard to the moot question—which is not so moot as it MISS DEL RIO might appear in view of some of Senator Brookhart's admissions since the discussion started-of whether governmental control is contemplated by the measure, Mr. Johnston finds section 8 extremely ominous. It reads as follows:

Any person who shall knowingly and willfully violate any provision of this act, or any order, rule or regulation made by the Federal Trade Commission, shall, upon conviction in any District Court of the United States, be sentenced to a fine of not more than \$10,000 and not less than \$1,000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or to both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

It will be noted that this does not say, "any order, rule or regulation made by the Federal Trade Commission in conformity with or in enforcement of this act," but, "any order, rule or regulation made by the Federal Trade Commission." If this means what it says, the Federal Trade Commission could make orders, rules and regulations beyond the provisions of the Brookhart bill to its heart's content and still have the power to enforce them under threat of the penalties hereinbefore recited.

If that doesn't pave the way for comprehensive governmental control of an industry that would lend itself with particularly perniclous result to such curtailment and infringement, I fail to grasp by what combination of English words that eventuation might better be accomplished.

It has been demonstrated time and again that once Government interference and regulation has been established by some such entering wedge as this, supervision grows and control steadily increases. The Interstate Commerce Commission offers a fine example of the capathian Mountain regions and the narrative deals with the tarving of will bears for circus and other exhibi-

ingtons since teeth were put in the railroad law. But clerks in the modest salary grades can tell the vice presidents in charge of traffic of our mightiest rail systems what they may and may not do with their rates, demurrage charges, tariff provisions and so forth. I know because I used to be one so engaged.

In precisely the same manner, employes of the Federal Trade Commission, acting under the terms of the Brookhart bill, might soon be issuing important mandates to Messrs. Zukor, Fox, DeMille, Fairbanks, Chaplin and the other gentlemen who inferentially do not know how to run their business.

This attitude on my part might perhaps be construed as a complete reversal of the stand I assumed two weeks ago in the matter of block booking, but such is not the case. In theory there is nothing obnoxious in the wholesaling of films any more than there is in the mass distribution of any other commodity. Coercion is not to be tolerated in any human relationship. If coercive practices have crept into the marketing of the celluloids, they should be promptly rooted out from the inside and not by a tedious process of government intervention. It is within the power of those in control to see that this is done.

THILE disturbing rumors continue to filter out from the halls of Congress, important picture interests pursue the even tenor the many them were the control of the movies.

Tay Garnett and Elliott Clawson, the control of the movies of the movies.

Tay Garnett and Elliott Clawson, the control of the movies of the movies. Congress, important picture interests pursue the even tenor of their ways, buying theaters in greater numbers than most of us are able to purchase neckties or shoestrings.

William Fox, who for years was considered among the most astute in his willingness to forego the flamboyant first-run in the important key his willingness to forego the namboyant first like the history and content himself with a vast number of lesser bookings in the towns and villages with no delusions of metropolitanism, startled the without menace to the principal chartowns and villages with no delusions of metropolitanism, startled the country recently by announcing the purchase for such mere pin money acters from some source or other lacks as \$100,000,000 of the West Coast theaters. That major temblor was followed last week by a lesser quake occasioned by the purchase, also by Mr. Fox and his associates, of the 60 motion picture houses in St. country recently by announcing the purchase for such mere pin money by Mr. Fox and his associates, of the 60 motion picture houses in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

or 400 theaters, with new 5,000-seat houses building in Brooklyn, FILM MAKING Philadelphia and other strategic cities of large population. It was pointed out during an hour's conversation with a high executive of the Fox organization last Tuesday, that this expansion, aside from any box office revenue that may accrue, represents an increase to Fox in film rental contracts of approximately \$5,000,000 per year.

The time has arrived when the big city theater is the dominant factor in the consumption of photoplay product and huge outlets must be found for a maximum film production that has never been equaled in the history of the cinema.

Mr. Fox seems to have solved his problem with impressive thor-

The acquisition of these theater circuits has had another unexpected

The acquisition of these theater circuits has had another unexpected result. By their absorption, the Fox company automatically came into possession of a considerable group of First National regional franchises. I am told, and I think reliably, that a sufficient number have been secured to give Fox better than a 35 per cent ownership voice in First National Pictures.

It's a great game, this film racket!

In response to the numerous friends of Monta Bell, lately risen to prominence as a film director from humble beginnings as a Washington newspaper man, who leaped to his defense against the shady imputations emanating from the controversy waged during the local engagement of his picture, "Man, Woman and Sin," as to that drama's virtue, vice or vacuity, we wish to make clear that we, too, number him among our friends. We even let him use our name!

None who know him can justly lodge the charge against Monta that he is vicious, willfully misrepresentative of the National Capital, where he was reared, or otherwise a fit subject for contumely and scorn.

Nevertheless, we felt when we reviewed "Man, Woman and Sin," and still feel, that in one or two of his scenes he stepped off on the wrong still feel, that in one or two of his scenes he stepped off on the wrong made in interest the two-reel drama recently made by Leigh Jacobson, a writer who hankered to direct but couldn't get any one to give him a centry one to direct but couldn't get any one to give him a challenge. In desperation he drew \$1,000 out of his savings account, spent three days filming one of his own stories, and did such a good job of it that the studio welcomed him back to the payroll as a director. But he probably has made his last \$1,000 picture.

At the other extreme of the picture-cost scale is F. W. Murnau, who direct-cost scale is F. W. Murnau, who direct-cost scale is F. W. Murnau expects in finite pains to get the effect he wants on the screen, and that sometimes on the screen, and that sometimes on the screen, and that sometimes on the scre

still feel, that in one or two of his scenes he stepped off on the wrong foot, turned to the left, got off the pavement and fell in the mud. Happily, those scenes were brief-which, after all, is more than you can say for this essay!

REX INGRAM TO MAKE NEW FILM ABROAD

Rex Ingram, the American film director, recently signed a contract in London with Louis Blattner of the International Distribution Trust, Ltd., pro-Alice Terry, will be starred and which United Artists will distribute throughout the world. The announcement was

lish-made cinema, according to United Artists.

For three years Rex Ingram has made his films in Europe, preferring not to work in Hollywood. So complete has been the director's isolation from America that it was recently rumored this son of an Irish Protestant clergyman would abandon all organized Anglo-Saxon cults and become a Mohammedan. Mr. Ingram's studios at Nice have served him for interior scenes, while actual locales in whatever country was a story's background have been his exterior settings. Once each year Mr. Ingram sent to America a completed Ingram-Metro-Goldwyn film, and it was exhibited on Broadway at \$2 prices. The old contract having expired, a new one was signed whereby United Artists will distribute the new production.

It was Mr. Ingram who brought Rudolph Valentino to fame in "The Four Horsemen," the late June Mathis having recommended the young Italian. having recommended the young Italian. Now, after the lapse of some years, Mr. Ingram joins the company for which Valentino was making pictures when

IOINS RANKS OF U. A. STARS

One of the important contracts for the 1928 tablet has just been consummated by Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists Corporation, with Dolores Del Rio and Edwin Carewo.

the carpainan Mountain regions and the narrative deals with the taming of wild bears for circus and other exhibi-tions. Miss Del Rio's role is highly dramatic and is of the gypsy type. Finis Fox, who wrote the screen story of "Resurrection" and "Ramona," has been assigned the task of creating the scenario for the Bercivici story.

INTRODUCING THE SCREEN'S NEW HEAVY

With the towering steel skeleton of a skyscraper playing the villain's role, "Skyscraper," William Boyd's latest starring picture, introduces the inanimate "heavy" to the screen. animate "heavy" to the screen.

And as an ever-present menace to the leading character of the story, the half-

completed building is said to give a

Glassin "The

Gorilla."

-Earle.

who scenarized "Skyscraper" from Dudley Murphy's story, developed a plot full of drama, romance and comedy, without a single character at-tempting to thwart the plans of the

CAN COST ANY SUM DESIRED

The chain store undersells the neigh-The chain store underseas one reaga-borhood grocer; the mammoth automo-bile plant turns out motor cars for less than a blacksmith could build good ess than a blacksmith could build good buggles; but big motion picture com-hanies never seem to be able to make a picture for as little as they occa-cionally are made by independent pro-

Take for instance the two-reel drama







Glenn Tryon and

Emil Jannings in "The Last Command." -Columbia.

A Distinguished Artiste. begins to rehearse them for the opening scene.

Murnau expects this innovation to be a source of economy rather than expense, however, because it will cut down the number of rehearsals and retakes during production.

All Distribution and Arthste.

Vera Lewis, veteran character actress, has been added to the cast of Esther Raiston's latest starring picture.

Something Always Happens." Miss Lewis has acted on the stage with Julia dwarlowe, Henry Miller, Margaret Anglin and Leo Carrillo.



Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand."
—Little.

Players Reunited. George Fawcett, who appeared with Erich von Stroheim in "The Merry Widow," and Maude George, who was with that star in "The Devil's Pass Key" and "Foolish Wives," appear with "him again in important roles in "The Wedding March."

"BABY STAR" NOT A BABY IN FACILITY

Lupe Velez may well be considsheer personality and fire no other screen figure of recent years is like this young Mexican actress, who has earned long-term contract with United Art-

Miss Velez, a Wampas Baby star for 1928, was born in Mexico City, Mexico eighteen years ago and early in life showed an aptitude for dancing. Her first stage appearance was in a church festival at the capital city, where she did a number of folk dances so effectively that she was engaged by a professional theatrical company as balleting

ressional theatrical company as ballerina.

She was in Monterey with the Mexican musical comedy, "Ra-ta-plan," when her vivacious talents were brought to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodyard, who placed her under their personal contract and brought her to Hollywood.

Hal Roach, the comedy maker, was the first producer to see possibilities in Roach comedies, Douglas Fairbanks, who was looking for a madcap type to play opposite him in "The Gaucho," gave Miss Volez her first screen test for a dramatic role. It is said that Fairbanks was so impressed with her then that he signed her to play the part before the tests were developed.

As a result of her work in "The Gaucho," Miss Velez, although only two months in this country, was placed in the enviable position of being in constant demand by producers. She went to the De Mille studio and played opposite Rod La Rocque in "Stand and Deliver."

At the conclusion of that picture, Joseph M. Schenck, head of United

opposite Rod La Rocque in "Stand and Deliver."

At the conclusion of that picture, Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists, placed her under a five-year contract to his organization. Miss Velez thus joins such noted stars as Charles Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Norma and Constance Talmadg?. Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Dolores Del Rio and Buster Keaton.

Miss Velez has lived in San Antonio, Tex., and was educated at the Convent of Our Lady of the Lake in that city, Her selection by the Wampas as a baby star is in recognition of the work she has already done.

MORE ABOUT THE TALKING **PHOTOPLAYS**

With plans well developed for the use of the Radio Corporation of America and General Electric method of sound reproduction and synchroniza-tion, William Le Baron, vice president of FBO Pictures Corporation in charge of production, left New York for Hollywood on Saturday to start work im-mediately with the sound reproducing pparatus. Mr. Le Baron took with him the

manuscript of a big musical comedy success, which it is reported he pur-chased while in New York.

success, which it is reported be purchased while in New York.

Mr. Le Baron spent much of the time of his visit studying the General Electric equipment and he returned to Hollywood enthusiastic over the plans of FBO to use it in production. He is studying particularly the adaptation of motion picture technique to the mechanics of sound reproduction, especially the problem of the close-up. He is convinced that the close-ups in sound films will be made only when the players are particularly emphatic, and then the volume of their speaking volces will be increased.

In discussing this new phase of picture production, Mr. Le Baron says:

"We will, of course, have to spend more money on our pictures. But it is the smaller house in the small town that will most benefit from this process. Patrons of the big city theaters do not need this type of accompaniment. If they do have it, the theater dispenses with an orchestra. If not, the audience hears the theater orchestra in person. The small house, however, can in the future, dispense with its creaky organ or lone planist and have the big theater orchestra or organ at a low price.

"We may never make regular talking pletures, but we will film all our musical accompaniments. We hope to produce famous operettas and a number of musical accompaniment."

FOX—Clara Bow in "My Lady of whitms."

on to his ectres of heath, weath and happiness.

O'Leary, who has heel-and-toed 300,-000 miles in the 89 years of his life, says people eat too much, and that that's why they get "fat" and lose their interest in life.

Here is his diet!

Breakfast—Place two cups of coffee in a large bowl, add three ounces of butter and enough bread to absorb the contents. The meal, which may be eaten with a spoon, can satisfy an adult.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

PALACE-Norma Talmadge in "The Dove" (screen). John

Murray Anderson's "Joy Bells" (stage). METROPOLITAN-Maria Corda, Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez in Erskine's "Private Life of Helen of Troy" (screen).

FOX-Clara Bow in "My Lady of Whims" (screen). Clark and McCullough (stage).

EARLE-Charlie Murray in "The Gorilla" (Screen). Edward L. Hyman's "Jazz Jollities" (stage).

RIALTO-Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "A Hero for a Night" (screen). "Tangerine," condensed version (stage). COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The Last Command" (screen). Second week.

LITTLE-Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" and Harry Langdon comedy (screen).

This Week's Screen Plays

PALACE—Norma Talmadge, in "The screen feature of the bill presented
Dove."

Dove."

The current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater is "The Dove," adapted from David Belasco's great stage success of the same name by Willard Mack, with Norma Talmadge tarred.

The current screen attraction at this week at the Earle. On the stage will be seen Whitey Kaufman and his Victor Recording Orchestra, held over for a second week, in Edward L. Hylard Mack, with Norma Talmadge man's new production, "Jazz Jollittes."

stage success of the same name by Willard Mack, with Norma Talmadge starred.

The story is of Johnny Powell, a young American gambler. Each night he is drawn to "The Yellow Pig Cafe," the reason being Dolores, known as "The Dove," who strums a guitar and sings in a way to stop men's hearts.

Senor Don Jose Maria y Sandoval, as wealthy as he is egotistic, forces his attention on Dolores, which she resents, much to his chagrin. Powell sympathizes with the girl, and thus they discover their love. Sandoval sends his cousin to do away with Powell, but Powell beats him to the draw. The young American is then arrested, and in order to save his life the girl agrees to marry Sandoval.

Powell plans a jail break, but Sandoval knows of it and plots to shoot him as he escapes. The girl pleas to have his life spared and allow him to leave the country. Sandoval agrees, and Dolores tells Powell to go, as she does not love him. Powell, however, suspects the truth and returns just as Sandoval is to marry the girl. What happens then is tremendously surprising.

On the stage is John Murray Anderson's production "Joy Bells," featuring Wesley Eddy and his Palace synconators assisted by Eve Massagno at the production and Patsy Ruth Miller, is the new feature picture at the pound of the new feature picture at the production assisted by Eve Massagno at the new feature production assisted by Eve Massagno at the production assisted by Eve Massagno at the production and plots to the new feature picture at the production assisted by Eve Massagno at the production and plots to the new feature picture at the production assisted by Eve Massagno at the production and plots to the new feature picture at the production and plots to the production and plant production and plot production and plots to shoot him as he escape to the production and plot production and production and productio

On the stage is John Murray Anderson's production "Joy Bells," featuring Wesley Eddy and his Palace syncopators, assisted by Eva Mascagno and her ballet: Douglas Wright and company, Scotty Weston, the Roma Brothers, Charlotte Arren and Joseph Parson. Short subjects and the Palace concert orchestra complete the program.

"A Hero for a Right, Costaring "A Hero for a Right, Costaring Scient Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller, is the new feature picture at the Right.

It is said to be an extremely funny dealing with aviation. Tryon plays the role of a wise-cracking young taxleab driver at an Eastern summer

metropolitan—Maria Corda in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." To those carping critics and that portion of the public who assert that there is nothing new in the movies, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." major feature of the bill now showing at Crandall's Metropolitan, is a direct and defeat an essent that there is nothing new in the movies, "The Private Life of Helen of the movies are abandoned with complete thoroughness. In addition to this experional screen drams, which is a fine entertainment in itself, there will be seen on the screen a new Sennett laughmaker. "Run, Girl, Run," which features Daphne Pollard, and a specially compiled Metropolitan World Surveys showing world news events. The Metropolitan Orchestra, under the direction of Alex Podnos, will offer an atmospheric prelude and musical accompaniment of the featured subject. "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," contains brilliant comedy, sly satire, in magnitude. It makes its characters human and at times ridiculous. The most beautiful woman of all time, thelen of Troy, is not a model wife. Sha paris discovered. Paris, on the other hand, is human, too, and Menelaos has all the attributes of the tired business man. There is no point in attempting to convey what the picture contains. It has everything.

COLUMBIA—Emil Jannings in "The large in a wise-creaking young decision and decides to enter an air race to Europe. He subscribes to a correspondence school for a course in thy in and decides to enter an air race to Europe. He subscribes to a correspondence school for a course in the few days before the race is scheduled to start. J. D. Sloan, owner of the famous Sloan Shaving Cream Co. artives at the summer resort with his beautiful daughter, Mary. Hiram Hasting, we will adupte, Mary. Hiram Hasting in which is a fine and tries and

crehestra or organ at a low price.

"We may never make regular talking pletures, but we will film all our mustical accompaniments. We hope to produce famous operettas and a number of musical comedies, with the songs, patter and dancing numbers in which even the steps can be heard as well as seen."

The producing and recording machines, en route to Hollywood will be operated under the supervision of the General Electric Co. engineers.

FIFTY CENTS

A DAY AMPLE

IF YOU DIET

Avaunt, high cost of living!

A famous man has been found who lives on 50 cents a day!

Dan O'Leary, to watch whom walk mile thousands have walked five, meandered into the first National studios at Burbank, Calif, the other day, and tipped Loretta Young Yola d'Avil, Dorothy Mackaill and Virginia Lee Corbin off to his direction of "Blood and Sand" and Sand."

To commemorate the anniversary of the surpliness will be presented in an entirely beyond the sevents on the secrets of the such as the says people est too much, and that that's why they get "fat" and lose their interest in life.

Recardo Cottez as the dashing lover, fat and sound musical cancer and a number of musical comedities, with the songe, patter and dancing numbers in which even the steps can be heard as well as seen."

Clark and McCullough, of musical comedy fame, head the stage portion of the file week, while on the sage portion of the file week, while on the asceren will be facility to the great publication of the secretal of the supervision of the file week, while on the stage portion of the file week, while on the stage portion of the file week, while on the stage portion of the file week, while on the stage portion of the file week, while on the stage portion of the file week, while on the stage portion of the file week, while on the sage stars, the form the subject of the Russian revolution. Jannings is descreted the translation of "Protecting Prudence," by Edgar Franklin.

I addition to the stage stars, the for management will present the sollection of Culture of the Russia

Gorilla."

Thrills, chills and a thousand laughs are promised in "The Gorilla," the newsreel completes the program.

resort, who becomes interested in avia-

COLUMBIA-Emil Jannings in "The

Last Command."
Emil Jannings, in "The Last Com-

nand," continues at Loew's Columbia for a second week.
"The Last Command" was directed by
Josef Von Sternberg, who won fame
for his direction of "Underworld." The
story opens with Jannings as a bearded,

DANCING A GREAT AID IN ACHIEVING SUCCESS

ODD HABITS
OF MEN WHO

MAKE FILMS

Apropos of directors and the way they begin pictures, some of them are said to have pet superstitions on the subject.

The Russian Dmitri Buchowetzki, for example, likes to be photographed with a small pig before the opening scene is shot.

And Herbert Brenon' begins a new habit with each picture. The day work began on his latest he appeared on the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be lated to the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be personality, acting ability and coloring, in the pictures, is a notable example. This ability played an important part in conjunction with her vivigences and the set with a new pipe and a can of tobacco, announcing he would be personality, acting ability and coloring, in the device of the conjunction with her vivigences and weep me from falling into a rut."

Lois Moran, formerly of the Paris of directing W. C. Fields and Chester occalling into a rut."

Lois Moran, formerly of the Paris of directing W. C. Fields and Chester occalling into a rut."

Lois Moran, formerly of the Paris of directing W. C. Fields and Chester occalling into a rut."

Lois Moran, formerly of the Paris of directing W. C. Fields and Chester occalling into a rut."

Lois Moran, formerly of the Paris of directing W. C. Fields and Cheste

Charles ("Chuck") Reisner has joined the Paramount staff for the job of directing W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in their next comedy, "Quick Lunch."

the spacious acreage of the DeMilla Studio. Joseph Schildkraut, May Rob-son, Seena Owen and Albert Gran also support Miss Joy in "The Blue Dan-whe".

Washington's Unique Playhouse

THE

LITTLE THEATER

Between F and G on Ninth Stree

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

V. Blasco Ibanez "BLOOD AND SAND" A love drama starring the screen's mos romantic figura in his greatest

Added Comedy Feature

HARRY LANGDON in "The Hansom Cab Man"

PRÉSENTATIONS

Close Tips-Pre-views-Retakes and Rushes

DO YOU KNOW THIS POPULAR SCREEN STAR

She is married and she has two children. One of them she adopted. Blessed with a good singing voice, she has never performed in a Vitaphone number. The Victor Talking Machine people last year asked her to sing for their records, but she didn't let her press agent publicize the fact. Vanity Fair asked for permission to publish photographs of sculptured figures wrought by her hand, but she refused because she thought interest would center in her instead of the objects themselves. She studied for a time at the Art Institute in Chicago and the 24-sheet billbearts on her pictures are usually billboards on her pictures are usually sketched out roughly by her. Recently she has invented a noval radio device which soon may swell her income. It's quite large now. She was born in Chicago and her

husband comes from an old family. In husband comes from an old family. In 1925 she was married and her grammar-school days were spent in Florida and Porto Rico. Her father was a United States Army transport agent. Her first public appearance was made when she sang in a benefit performance at Key West, Fla. Later she was prima donna in an operetta given by her school at San Juan, Porto Rico. She knows some Santiel and German and sacks Franch

st, Fia. La.

an operetta give...
an Juan, Porto Rico. Sure
and Juan, Porto Rico.

Sapoleonic background. Lois Wilson is one of the best wanted to be a concert singer and a Midwest impressario tested her voice wanted for the porton and the had a part in "The Pullman Riche, Pick. Porton and the had a part in "The Pullman Bride," a Senneti comedy.

The picks her own stories directors, the picks pick over stories directors, and the had a part in "The Pullman Bride," a Senneti comedy.

The picks her own stories directors, the picks pick over stories directors, and the had a part in "The Pullman Bride," a Senneti comedy.

The picks pick over stories directors, and the picks picks pick over the picks of the picks picks pick.

The picks pick over stories directors, and the picks pick over the picks of the picks pick over the picks of the picks of the picks of the picks pick over the pick of the picks of th

Another Importation.

Paul Lukas, famous Hungarian player nd one of the greatest character actors of Europe, who, for many years, appeared as guest artist at the theaters of Berlin and Vienna under the direction of Max Reinhardt, has signed a long-term contract with Paramount.

Although Lukas made his screen debut in the UFA production, "Samson and Dellah" in which he played the role of Samson, he really was discovered

for the films by Adolph Zukor when the president of Paramount attended a performance of "Antonia" in the Comedie Theater, Budapest, and nego-tiated for the artist's appearance in Lukas' first role under his new con

tract will be in Pola Negri's next Par mount picture, "Three Sinners," whi is to be directed by Rowland V. Lee.

Those Comedians!

During the filming of his latest First National picture, "Chinatown Charlle," Johnny Hines walked up to his pretty little leading lady, Louise Lorraine, and out of a clear sky, said, "What's the difference between a mouse and a

movie actress?"
. "I could never guess," said Louise, looking for the mouse.
"I won't keep you in suspense then," said Johnny. "One harms the cheese, and the other charms the hes."



LITA LOPEZ, In the cast of "Tangerine," this week's condensed musical comedy at the Rialto.

Some little fun was leveled at the boys Some little fun was leveled at the boys and their desire to serve when this newest of theaters was opened in the National Press Building. It feazed them not, however, and they still greet you with a snap of the heels and a precise military salute. They stand inspection morning and night and woe be to the youngsters whose "bolled" shirt is soiled, whose shoes are not just right or whose uniform looks to be in need of the attention of a tailor. What is more, the top sergeant, or, if you will, the head usher, is going to see that it stays that way.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of February 18th COLUMBIA-Charlie Chaplin in

RIALTO-Pola Negri in "The METROPOLITAN-"Old Iron -

PALACE-William Haines in "West

Earle-Raymond Hatton and Wal-

lace Beery in "Wife Savers." LITTLE-"The Iron Horse." FOX-To be announced.



SOLD DOWN THE RIVER TO THE MOVIES, SO THEY SAID

To July, 1925, the dean of Magdalen College presented a young American Rhodes scholar for his master's degree at Oxford University, England. The degree was awarded with the medieval pomp attendant upon the conferment of academic honors at the ancient English institution of learning. The bell of St. Mary's was tolled for an hour, the vice chancellor led the procession to the Sheldonian Theater preceded by his staves and followed by the proctors in velvet sleeves and miniver hoods. The supplication was read in Latin by the senior proctor, the bedel administered the charge, the vice chancellor touched the kneeling figure upon the head with a New Testament, and a college servant robed him in the scarlet hood of the master of arts.

The academic career of the Rhodes scholar from Seattle, Wash, came to its full and complete end and he was privileged to describe himself from that moment on as John Monk Saunders, M. A. (Oxon).

A white-haired tutor looked down upon the ceremony from the gallery of the theater and heaved a gentle sigh of relief. He could now sit back and wait for his protege to go out and make a name for himself in the world of the world of the master for himself in the world of the screen. There is noth-maked a name for himself in the world of the screen. There is noth-maked a name for himself in the world of the world of the world of the movies and repudiate their stories on the screen. There is noth-maked a name for himself in the world of the world of the world of the master of arts.

wait for his protege to go out and make a name for himself in the world of

spiendid writing career ahead of you in New York. Why do you want to throw it all away? Don't you know that Hollywood is a beaching with the bones of bright young authors? Don't you know that Hollywood is a painted wilderness into which writers disappear and are never heard from again?

But Saunders decided that if he was making a mistake, he would, at least, make a glorious one. He came to Washington, and, by a feat of supersalesmanship, still unexplained, persuaded the War Department to assist in an advisory way the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation in the filming of his story of "Wings," the war in-the-air.

Saunders watched the production from beginning to end; he was on the set from morning till night and he soaked up the technique of making motion pictures.

Following the sensational success of sense from the operative of the symphony or chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra of the Fox theater for the new it chestra. Augmenting the was augmenting that week. Augmenting the week. Augme

Action.
"Some terrible atrocities, God knows, are perpetrated in Hollywood, but it isn't smart any longer for authors to sneer at the movies and repudiate their stories on the screen. There is nothing wrong with the movies that I can see, other than the usual childhood diseases."

Ibanez, Crusader.

V. Blasco Ibanez, the world famous Spanish author of "Blood and Sand," the picturization of which is playing week's engagement at the Little Theater, was a crusader. It was his political movements and writings that brought about his voluntary and later forced exile. All his life he delved into politics and had been arrested and sen-tenced to hard labor for his political

MARCH TOPS FOX THEATER MUSIC FARE

"The Vagabond King," will be the overture offering of the symphony orchestra of the Fox theater for the new habitats.

cion pictures.

Following the sensational success of "Rome and Julist," sung to prepare another war-in-the-air story La France and Mr. Inman. sung by Muriel





BOBBY CLARK, The cigar-wrecking comic, currently at the Fox with his partner, Paul McCullough.

UNIQUE SETS TO BE DONE IN "THE DOVE"

The sets of Norma Talmadge's mo-He wrote the pamphlet, "Alfonso XIII Unmasked," a charge that the Spanish King had betrayed France to Sermany during the World War and also accused the king of criminal responsibility for the military disasters the world was also accused to the military disasters the world was also accused the king of criminal responsibility for the military disasters the process of the world was a charge that the Spanish King had betrayed France to signed by William Cameron Menzies, art director for United Artists. For this picture, Monzies has created an impressionistic background of the tion picture version of "The Dove," this in Morrocco.
Several of his novels were dramatized, particularly in English-speaking countries, and some of them were made into motion pictures with pronounced success. "Blood and Sand" was played at the National Theater in Washington with Otis Skinner in the role later played by Rudolph Valentino in the picture version of the story.

In Morrocco.
Several of his novels were dramatized, particularly in English-speaking country of Costa Roja. Menzies has a great feeling for romantic surroundings and in "The Dove," he has been able to give his imagination receign—for this mythical country is Spanish in atmosphere and is bounded on the north by Love, on the south by Romance, on the east by Conflict and on the west by Marriage.

All Washed
The last Follies girl has This small country with a spanish country of Costa Roja. Menzies has a great feeling for romantic surroundings and in "The Dove," he has been able to give his imagination receign—for this mythical country is spanish in atmosphere and is bounded on the north by Love, on the south by Romance, on the east by Conflict and on the west by Marriage.

This small country with a ballet in Budapest.

All Washed
The last Follies girl has

This small country with its narrow calles, its brightly colored flowers, that fall from the hands of senoritas perchfall from the hands of senoritas perched on high balconies, its gay flags, has given Menzies the chance he has been searching for. It is a small country of great romantic proportions through which the characters wander in and out, fulfilling the plot of the story.

One of the most interesting exteriors is a semitropical garden occupying an acre of space. This is filled with rare specimens of trees and tropical flowers shipped to the studio from their native habitats.

The Title Changes. Throughout the United States, Nor-

MARIA CORDA HAS PLAYED IN KEEN ABOUT FIRST ROLE

YOUNG ACTOR

16 COUNTRIES

Helen of Troy was at home. I was waiting for her in the living room of her English Tudor house in Beverly Hills, recently wrote a professional interviewer. She came in wearing a sport outfut of Nile green, apologized for being 10 minutes late, and settled herself artistically on a taupe-colored divan beside me.

I had expected to find Helen in a somewhat different atmosphere. I knew she was a Hungarian who spoke very little English. Surely she would be surrounded with some of the worldly goods she had brought from Budapest. The English setting, the American garbed girl, were out of character.

We sipped English tea, ate French pastry and talked of Troy. The only reminder of Hungary was the tongue of Maria Corda, herself, born and bred near Budapest, and a recent arrival in America from there.

Helen of Troy has been about the Erskine book with the idea of making it into a screen play the query of who would play the title role has been prevalent. Of course, an untold number of stars hoped they might be chosen. When the great assignment day arrived the part was awarded to Maria Corda, but recently arrived from foreign shores. Not a Greek, Roman or Sicilian maiden, but a Hungarian who looked the part.

"Of course, you are enthusiastic about playing Helen on the screen?" I

looked the part. "Of course, you are enthusiastic about playing Helen on the screen?" I

about playing Helen on the screen?" I queried.
"Oh, yes. It is a very good part. I like the character of Helen very much. I have known her always—since I was a little girl in Budapest, where I studied mythology. I feel it a great honor to brimg her to the screen."

She has an unusual and mystic denam. Her Helen will be something distinctive. She is ideally suited to the role of the classical maiden. She is above the average height, is slender and artistic. Her face is oval, her nose Grecian, her mouth fragile. Her eyes are her most prominent feature, being large and blue and paradozal.

Prior to her screen work she appeared with a ballet in Budapest.

All Washed Up.

The last Follies girl has packed her costume in her coin purse and departed from the First National Studios.

An Excellent Idea.

When Japan plays Norma Talmadge's test picture, "The Dove," now at latest picture, "The Dove," now at Loew's Palace, all the kissing scenes will

Direction Stanley Company of America

CHARLIE MURRAY

FRED KELSEY, ALICE DAY, TULLY MARSHALL & OTHERS

On the Stage A FROLICSOME FESTIVITY OF MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE

JAZZ JOLLITIEJ

WHITEY KAUFMAN AND HIS,

VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA And a talented Array of Droadway Favorites

SUNDAY 3 TO II P.M.

ANOTHER BROADWAY SPECIAL AT

HELEN OF TROY

ARE YOU A GOOD "SHUSHER"?

We'll let you in on the very best scandal of history If you'll promise to keep

Helen's secret and never tell on her The real inside story of this famous

elopement will shock you, rock you, wreck your ribs JOHN ERSKINE'S AUDACIOUS STORY FILMED IN MAGNIFICENCE AND BEAUTY

LEWIS STONE MARIA CORDA RICARDO CORTEZ George Fawcett and 1,000 Grecian Beautie

SHOWS SUNDAY 3-5-7-9 P.M. SHOWS DAILY 130-330-7-9 P.M.

On the Scieen

THRILLER FEATURING

"The Heart of a Follies Girl," Billie

Throughout the officed States, Norma Talmadge's latest picture, now playing at Loew's Palace, will be known as "The Dove." But France will see the production as "La Colombe;" Spain and Italy, as "La Paloma;" Germany and Austria, as "Die Taube."

La Paloma; Throughout the Office States will have to be taken out, as lovers do not imply not be understood. The kissing scenes of the production as "La Paloma;" Germany and Austria, as "Die Taube."



ROMA

DRAMATIC

EMOTIONAL

LAUGHING LOVING

LIVING

VIVID

JOY Ringing with rhythmic sounds of melody, mirth and novelty.

SCOTT

WESTON

A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

The DOVE NOAH BEERYand GILBERT ROLAND

The lure of sun-splashed tropics

-tlower-smothered patios, purple

shadows along a

rocky shore--

slim white hands

strumming love

lyrics - gam-

bling romance--

BROTHERS teaturing WESLEY EDDY JOSEPH PALACE SYNCOPATORS

HELD OVER

in ANOTHER GREAT CHARACTER STUDY be welcomed by those ing a gripping story ably cted."—Washington News

'Emil Jannings has done the best film of his career.''— Washington Times.



Chats on Stage and Screen Tolk



FIVE REELS THAT FAILED TO "CLICK"

Glenn Tryon, who is costarred with Patsy Ruth Miller in the Universal pic-ture, "A Hero for a Night," now show-ing at the Rialto, claims that he is in a position to know how the motion pic-ture archibitor feels where

ing at the Riato, claims that he is in a position to know how the motion picture exhibitor feels when a production falls to live up to advance notices.

When Glenn was 17 years old he, in association with Lynn Cowan, popular song writer and musician, opened a picture show in their home town of Butte, Mont. Every day, except Sunday, they showed on the screen for the edification of Butte's film fans three reels of fast-moving comedy and drama for the admission price of 5 cents. They got along swimmingly, according to Tryon, and sometimes made as much as \$7 a week clear profit.

Everything went along fine until one day a film salesman came along and talked them into renting a five-reel feature production. They were skeptical until the salesman showed them huge advertising posters and other material that was included in the rental price. They contracted for the film and flooded the town with news of the feature-length production.

The day for the grand premiere ar-

and flooded the town with news of the feature-length production.

The day for the grand premiere arrived, but no film. Tryon scouted around and showed the crowded house five reels of pictures, but three of them unfolded a tale of a Western cowboy and the other two the scenic marvels of Niagara Falls.

"We sold out our business for practically nothing that same night," he adds.

Why Be Serious?

The folding, canvas-seated chair creaked under his nervously shifting weight. Farther and farther he leaned back, legs outstretched before him on a camera case. His eyes, in a succession of rapid giances, took in every detail going on about him on the great stage where he was working on "Partners in Crime."

"What type of role is your favorite, Mr. Beery?" the one minute interviewer asked.

asked.

"A fisherman on a holiday, or a hunter playing in featured support of a couple of good dogs," came the drawling answer.

"But seriously, Mr. Beery, I—"

"Why be serious? It only means that—Quick! push it, Ray!"

Underneath an adjacent chair there was a gentle buzz. William Powell leaped to his feet with a remark of surprise and pain.

surprise and pain.
Raymond Hatton had done his work well as the engineer in charge of the electric chair. Wallace Beery, the alert watchman, had given the word at just the right time. the right time.
Why take life seriously?

Memory Test.

Do you remember that—' Adolphe Menjou supported Mary Pickford, in "Through the Back Door," Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers," and attained screen promi-nince in Charlie Chaplin's "A Woman

Ernest Lubitsch made his American film debut directing Mary Pickford in "Rosita," in which film Irene Rich, George Walsh and Holbrook Blinn ap-

Alfred Lunt, the Theater Guild star, made his first motion picture appearance in D. W. Griffith's "Sally of the Sawdust," in which W. C. Fields came Director Josef Von Sternberg's first

pleture, "Salvation Hunters," was re-leased by United Artists?

Rudolph Valentino's "The Eagle," in which Vilma Banky was leading lady, was filmed from Alexander Pushkin's classic, "Dubrovsky?"

Will," four months ago, is to plunge into production immediately.

While Meighan was in New York in search of a suitable vehicle, his director, Lewis Milestone, called him by long distance telephone to give him an enthusiastic account of a new story he had just found. The star promptly started for Hollywood to begin work.

The picture will be produced under the auspices of Howard Hughes, but will be released by Paramount.

extension of the work of the National Parent-Teacher Association.

From reports read, Bancroft is leading in clothes conservation work and in attendance at the last District congress meeting. There is also a steadily increasing memoership and a fine spirit of cooperation.

The picture which is given to the monthly meeting, was given to the third grade, Miss Moss' room.

During the social however of the work of the National Parent-Teacher Association.

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From reports read, Bancroft is leading in clothes conservation work and in attendance at the last District congress meeting. There is also a steadily increasing memoership and a fine spirit of cooperation.

A Trick Picture.

During the making of "The Gorilla," the mystery comedy melodrama, featur-ing Charlie Murray with Fred Kelsey, now playing at the Earle Theater, the staff of technicians was larger than the now playing at the Earle Theater, the staff of technicians was larger than the cast appearing in the picture. Technical, lighting effect and camera experts num-bered almost 100. There were nine peo-ple in the cast and 99 technicians.

MR. POWELL'S ESTIMATE OF

infinite patience, profound sincerity and genuine histrionic ability. There is no such thing as getting a magnificent effect from Jannings as the result of a Tucky take or a momentary bit of inspiration. The magnificent effect comes as the culminative result of careful calculation."

MR. SCHWAB AS AUDIENCE APPROVES SELF AS ORATOR

By G. S. YORKE.

A TIMID stranger, a man with a haunted look and an air of humility which at once identified him as a press agent, one day recently steered himself into the building in East Forty-fourth street. New York, which houses the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., and addressed the gracious lady who occupies a niche behind a desk marked "Information" on the ground floor. "I would like to interview Mr. Charles M. Schwab," announced the stranger. "About what?" asked the gracious lady.

"Movietone," was the laconic reply, accompanied by increasing blood pressure.

The lady used a telephone for a few What, to you, is the most interest-

"Movietone," was the laconic repty, accompanied by increasing blood pressure.

EVA MASCAGNO

Who, with her ballet, plays are important part in "Joy Bells," on the Palace stage this week.

Actor Outran Horse.

Noble Johnson, whose endurances that it was sad to think that they were intered for dirty work, the stranger between the hours of the stranger in the strange



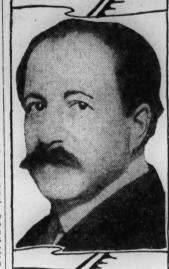
FILM SUCCESS LEADS MANY TO EMINENCE

Good fortune seems to have followed all the persons connected with the unique Hollywood sensation, "The Last Moment," which was produced inde-pendently by Edward Spitz and Samuel

pendently by Edward Spitz and Samuel Freedman.

Paul Fejos, author and director of the film, has been signed by Universal for five years. Otto Mathleson, star of the film, has been engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is now playing Napoleon in one of the "Great Events" series in technicolor. Sunny Molnar, juvenile, is at present working with Paul Leni in "The Man Who Laughs." The cameraman, Leon Shannoy, has been signed for five years by one of the leading agents and is at present rejecting contracts for his services.

Georgia Hale, who played opposite



PIERRE MONTEAUX

The distinguished French leader, who will be heard as conductor with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Washington Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon.

ing the coming year on the Warner lot.
This season he has played opposite May
McAvoy in "II I Were Single," opposite
Myrna Loy in "The Girl From Chicago"
and opposite Dolores Costello in two
specials with Vitaphone sound—"Glo-

NOW A WOW ON SCREEN

By a recent check of popular fiction stories published in magazines throughout the world it was found that almost 60 per cent ran to the thrilling, mystery story. It seems the problem of finding the real culprit preciptates a contest between writer and reader. It is a battle of wits from the very beginning to the final line.

However, in spite of this popularity of the mystery thriller in printed form. the making of a motion picture dealing with this same plot of idea is rarely attempted. The problems that confront the writer, director and producer are many. Nevertheless those who do make them are usually amply rewarded.

"The Gorilla," a stage play written by Ralph Spence, scored a sensational hit on Broadway. Eight road shows toured America and Europe with tre-mendous success. It offered a new and distinct method of entertainment. It ombined both the thrilling myster lement and roars of laughter. did it register as a stage production that Edward Small made it into a motion picture for First National. It was a difficult picture to make and Alfred Santell, the director, is being commended for his achievement. The photography is eerie. It is dim and spooky, and yet reveals clearly every "gag" in-tended. It is one of those stories in which every member of the cast is un-der suspicion. It has been worked out der suspicion. It has been worked out in such a way that the real villain is not found until the last hundred feet. "The Gorilla" offers a plot that would have delighted the late Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson, for these two great men reveled in mystery stories.

One of the outstanding features of John Murray Anderson's stage show, "Joy Bells," in which the stage orchestra at Loew's Palace is being featured this week, is the dancing of the Stefano Mascagno Ballet. This talented organization consists of seven girls, headed by Eva Mascagno, and all are pupils of Stefano Mascagno, father of the premiere danseuse.

Signor Mascagno was formerly one of the most noted dancers in Europe, having started his career in his native Italy and having appeared at La Scala in Milau and other leading operahouses and theaters on the continent. For a year and a half he appeared in Moscow in the operatic organization which included Feodor Challapin among its celebrities, Mascagno and the world's famous barytone being to this day fast friends.

For the past fourteen years Mascagno has been conducting a ballet school in this country. Eva Mascagno, his daughter, whose solo work in "Joy Bells" is noteworthy, made her debut three years ago with Pat Rooney and Marlon Bent in "Shamrocks." Following two seasons with them she toured the Orpheum Circuit as a headliner for a year.

Everything's "Oh Kay!"

A Borrowed Audience.

Shooting started this week on the final scenes of Columbia's "So This Is Love," the prize fight sequence which forms the climax of this entertaining comedy cofeaturing Shirley Mason and William Collier, ir. Director Frank Capra picked the American Legion stadium in Hollywood, site of many important bouts in Pacific coast ring history, for his setting. Through arrangement with the manager, the Columbia company was enabled to make shots between rounds of a professional match. In this way an actual audience, spirited and excited over development in the professional fight, was obtained.

ONCE AGAIN FIGHTS IN AIR ENTICE ACES

Guerre.
Rudolph Shad, famous German ace.
Rudolph Shad, famous German ace. one of the few surviving members of Baron von Richthofen's famous flying

Joachim Kenorst, said to be the only surviving member of Richthofen's personal staff.

Joseph J. Ince, British ace, former member of the Fourth Australian squadron of the Royal Flying Corps.

J. B. Alexander, one of America's foremost aviation instructors during the war. Now serving as chief test pilot.

the war. Now serving as oner cos-pilot.

In addition to the famous pilots, Howard Hughes, 23-year-old producer, has signed Ralph Douglas, world's champion parachute jumper. Douglas is serving as parachute technician and is staging some of the stunts and crashes which feature the picture. He is a well-known movie daredevil and stunt flier, and established a new par-achute-jumping record at San Diego on November 16 last, when he dropped 5,500 feet from an altitude of 10,000 freet before pulling the rip cord of his

Dr. Jason Noble in in the school Tuesday at a colock of the state organization orga



child welfare.

The lectures are all open to the public free. Many of them will be illustrated with wonderful pictures.

There is a limited number of reserved seats at a nominal fee for the entire course; tickets for which can be obtained from the office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, or from Mrs. William H. Rowe, 646 Lexington place, northeast.

room.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by a group of girls in the school, who each month assist the hospitality chairman.

Card Party.

The Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party in the school on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

additorium of the Janney School Monday afternoon. It was voted to contribute \$10 to the District Child Welfare fund, and to purchase a set of the Compton Cyclopedia for the school library. The ways and means committee reported several projects for raising funds, among them a school luncheon to be given February 16, The nominating committee reported a list of names to be voted on at the annual meeting March 5.

Whentland

Wheatley.

Pathe newsreel and a short period of community singing.

This is an unusual and wonderful opportunity for all those in the District of Columbia who are interested in the schools, in the children, in the parents and in the teachers to hear some of the greatest leaders in the country in child welfare.

The lectures are all open to the public forms of the greatest leaders are all open to the public forms.

Bryan.

An entertainment composed of Bryan School talent will be given in the assembly hall of the school Friday. A silver offering will be taken at the door. The proceeds will be sent to the State association for the shoe and rubber fund.

Woodridge.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 3 o'clock, at the Wood-ridge School. A birthday cake and

was introduced and welcomed. Mrs. Rosenthal accepted the chairmanship of the Child Welfare Magazine upon the resignation of Mrs. Andrews. It was voted to have one of the mothers at school every day to distribute the milk, and to supervise the children between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting in the auditorium of the Janney School Monday afternoon of the Janney School Monday afternoon the Tenley-Janney School Monday afternoon of the Janney School Monday afternoon the School Monday afternoon th

Barnard Parent-Teacher Association vill hold its monthly meeting at the chool on Thursday evening at 8

"Throw an elastic ball against something substantial and it will rebound to you," William Food of the content of you," William Food of the content of you, which is the expected of the warmount picture, "The Last Command" in which mill saning is entering his second week at the Columbia cand it will fall dead. I could hurle very ounce of sincerity in my nature against Jannings and it would rebound to me, for Jannings is substantial.

"Playing with some actors," Powell went on to explain, "is like singing with some one who is just a little off key. Perfect harmony can't result from such a combination. Jannings, one feels, is always exactly on key.

"There is something tremendous about his sincerity, an almost terrifying quality to his truthfulness. Motion-picture acting to him is an art in which he takes great pride, an intensely serious business. I honestly believe the man would rather die than give a poor performance.

"I was strick by his meticulous attention to explain of the card party was used to furnish a parenticular to him is an art in the point of the point where the positive, after working with him, is in mo minute degree a thing of chance. It is true the result of careful planning infinite patience, profound sincerity, and genuine histrionic ability. The mount of the proposal pr The Edmonds P.-T. A. entertained its members and their friends at a card party at the school January 20. The Maury, Carbery, Kingsman and Pierce-Webb Schools were well represented and the affair was both a social and a financial success.

The money acquired from the card party was used to furnish a parent-teacher clubroom and library, where the parents are cordially invited to read or look up articles that will be of interest, pertaining to subjects read and discussed at the reading circle.

The executive meeting was held Tuesday, January 7.

The monthly meeting of the Edmonds P.-T. A. will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will be the principal speaker and Miss Card will talk on garden work. All parents are cordially invited to be present.

Keene

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meet
Association will hold its monthly meet-

sented by the following group of pupils under the direction of an eighth grade teacher, Miss Viola Offutt: Ruby Arentz, Jane McKnew, Lucy Lee Knox, John Thomas Caskey, Emily Ann Sparks, Margaret Thompson, John Miller, Eli Viad Sturdza, Charles Thompson, Jean Suilivan, Katherine Porter and Lois Welsh.

Ellen Lee Snodgrass made a birthday cake which was used in the pageant. The infroduction was given by Richard Henry Lee, and the following group of pupils represented the change in costume since 1897: John Russell Rittennour and Emily Farley were costumed as a woman and man of 1897, while Jane McKnew and George Wells Thoppe represented a mother and father of 1928. Anna Daub showed how a little girl dressed 31 years ago, and face children of today were represented by Willard Green, Jane Byrne, Jean Bowen and Charlotte Walton.

The State president's message was read by Mrs. Alfred Young. Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, State chairman of estrology of the State chairman of restrictions of the spread of the parent-teacher sociation will meet at the Brent School.

Brent-Dent.

The Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school in the louse of the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school in the pageant.

A special invitation is extended to the parent-Teacher Henry of the School Thursday at 8 clock.

Miss Lucretla Hemington of the face-the Henry of the School Thursday at 8 clock.

Miss Lucretla Hemington of the face-the Henry of the school in the library of the school in the pageant of the condition of the pageant of the school of the meeting the members of the condition in the Public Schools."

At the close of the meeting the members of the open public schools.

At the close of the meeting the members of the condition will meet at the Brent School of the State Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Brent School of the State Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Brent School of the State Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Brent School of the State parent of the house seeping

The Petworth Home and School Association held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the new school auditorium

Reports of the chairmen of the varous committees were given and sev-ral items of business transacted. The

resent membership of the association as given as 299. The school flag for me month, was awarded to Mrs. Ely's which had twenty members A program followed consisting of several selections by the Wallace Me-morial Glee Club and solos by Howard Moore, accompanied by Miss Essie Col-

amore.
J. G. Yaden introduced the speaker of the evening, Representative Allard H. Gasque, from South Carolina, who spoke on "The Public School System

of Washington. Langdon.

of Washington."

Grade mothers have just been appointed by the president of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. L. Norris. These mothers will seek to enroll all of the fathers and mothers of the children in the grade for which they are responsible as members of the association, and will take a personal interest in seeing that they attend the meetings. The grade mothers will also try to secure subscribers to the State and national publications in each grade. They will assist all of the committee chairmen in carrying on their work with the parents in each grade.

At present the grade mothers are busy selling tickets for the card party which the Langdon Association is giving at the school on Monday night. February 20. This card party is given for the State budget fund.

The grade mothers for Langdon are as follows: Kindergarten, Mrs. John Ballard; first grade, Mrs. H. D. O'Meara; second grade, Mrs. William Malone; third grade, Mrs. R. E. Griffin; fourth grade, Mrs. L. C. Shelton; sixth grade, Mrs. A. J. S. Dixon, jr.; seventh grade, Mrs. A. J. S. Dixon, jr.; seventh grade, Mrs. L. C. Shelton; sixth grade, Mrs. L. C. Shelton; sixth grade, Mrs. L. O'Meara; second grade, Mrs. E. Griffin; fourth grade, Mrs. L. C. Shelton; sixth grade, Mrs. A. J. S. Dixon, jr.; seventh grade, Mrs. A. J. S. Dixon, jr.; seventh grade, Mrs. L. C. Shelton; sixth grade, Mrs. L. C. Shelton; sixth grade, Mrs. L. C. Shelton; sixth grade, Mrs. E. Griffin; fourth-grade, Pervuary meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school, on Friday evening. February 17. There will be a program in observance of the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the national organization, and a discussion on the naming of the new school.

The subject. "Obedience" was discussion of the naming of the new school.

Bryan.

parent-teacher movement. A cake lighted by 31 candles was used as a symbol to express appreciation to those who started parent-teacher work.

Mrs. Castell, budget chairman of the D. C. P. T. A. work in attention of the parent in the standard of the greatest number of mothers and next meeting will be held Wednesday from the newspaper comic strip of athers, having sixteen present. Mothers from 10 to 11 o'clock in the library.

Mrs. Castell, budget chairman of the D. C. P. T. A. work in attention of the library. thanked the association for its helr

to the budget.
Miss Meyers, teacher, read the State president's message from the State Bul-letin.

This association has arranged to take five patrons' tickets for the "Greater Washington" parental education lec-

A motion was carried that the asso

ciation help to defray the expenses of the principal, Miss Scrivener, who will attend the annual conference of pla-toon school leaders in Boston. The association went on record as opposed to the proposed amendments to the State constitution.

The association is now on the State

honor roll. Force-Adams.

The Force-Adams P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting in Force School Monday, February 6, at 3 p. m. The meeting was well attended. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the treasurer's report was read. The health chairman, Mrs. Tooms, reported completed the immunization of every child registered in the recent campaign against diphtheria in the school.

in the school.

The social hygiene chairman reported satisfactory progress in her study class and invited all interested to come to the next meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Force School.

Mrs. Updike, chairman of grade mothers, announced that plans were under way for a card party to be held in Force School the evening of Tuesday, February 21, and asked the earnest support of all the members and friends. Candy will be sold and donations are asked.

asked.

This opportunity for the parents to meet the parents of their children's friends, as well as to know the teachers socially, will be found most interesting and enjoyable, as well as helping to finance the schemes being worked out in this association for child welfere.

worked out in this association for child welfare.

The resignation of Mrs. Reynolds, vice president, owing to her husband being ordered to the Philippines, was accepted with regret. A letter from the February graduating class thanking the association for the party given them on class day was read.

The following resolutions were passed: Bryan.

The subject, "Obedience," was discussed at a meeting of the Mothers Club of the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association, February 1.

A part of the time of these meetings is devoted to social hygiene. All mothers are urged to attend these meetings to discuss the various problems which confront them. The next

The regular monthly meeting of the parent-teacher and the greatest pleuring of the parent-teacher and the greatest pleuring of the parent-teacher and the world draw and after that." The association beld its monthly meeting at the school Tuesday at ries, which was present and the school to the present of the schools and after that. The association beld its monthly meeting at the school Tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday at ries, which was present and the school tuesday

ers, sang the Parent-Teacher Associa-tion song, accompanied at the piano by Miss Reichard. The whole assembly

oined in the chorus.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. James W. Byler, Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield and Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, who were guests, Mrs. L. R. Raimbach, who were guests, gave a few words of greeting.

Mrs. Lady, a former president of Peabody-Hilton, now president of Stuart Junior High, read the State president's message from the Parent-Teacher Bulletin

The preschool study group, led by Miss Cornella M. Allen, the kindergarten teacher, held its first meeting for organization January 27.

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

H. B. Warner, now appearing in the De Mille lot in "Walking Back," made his first American stage appearance with Eleanor Robson, who is also now in the films for Pathe-De Mille.

Director Richard Thorpe is megaphoning Wally Wales in exteriors on the Mojave Desert for a new Western feature.

Doris Dawson will play the lead op-posite Neal Burns in his next comedy, "Just the Type." The cast also in-cludes Billy Engle, Bill Blaisdell and the Christie beauty brigade.

George Marion, jr., whose name or a film has come to assure the audience that the titles at least will be snappy, has been assigned to Bebe Daniels' "Feel My Pulse," in which she was directed by Gregory La Cava, and Richard Dix's "Sporting Goods," directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

poultry show contest conducted for the selection of a new bird for Pathe's trade-mark, is a Golden Duckwing Leghorn owned by M. B. Cooper, of Closter, N. J.

Monty Banks, star in "Flying Luck," "A Perfect Gentleman" and other fea-ture comedies, has sailed for England to make productions.

Fay Lamphier, one of the "Miss Americas" of Atlantic City beauty pageant fame, is prominently cast in "Flying Elephants," current Hal Roach-Pathe comedy.

A typical boarding house where vaude-villants hang out is being filmed for "Lady Be Good," the new pleture featuring Elephants," current Hal Roach-Pathe comedy.

Ernst Lubitch, who is one of the recognized master directors of filmdom, devotes a good part of his evening to exercise. He takes boxing instruction and does distance running. His boxing instructor is Terry Hunt, who fought many of the best welterweights in America under the name of "Young Terry" and was a former boxing mate of Fidel La Barba. On his running Lubitch has made remarkable improvement. Eight months ago his limit was 100 yards. Now he does 3 miles a night. Two hundred children from a Los

Angeles orphan asylum became movie actors the other day, appearing in a scene in the film version of Ann Nichols "Able's Irish Rose." The film shows Able at the age of 12, and the other children act as his schoolmates. Charles Rogers plays the grown-up Able in the picture, and Nancy Carroll is Rosemary. Just like a bit of France is the way the location for Colleen Moore's new First National starring picture, "Lilac Time," is described. It is at El Toro, Calif.

Paul Terry, noted cartoonist, is back at the Aesop's Film Fables studios in New York after a three-week vacation spent in California.

Tremendous storm effects are being thought of the Moyard Blanchard, British ace, former member of the Royal Flying Corps, the Corps of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," starring Richard Barbert of Kingdom Come," starring Richard Barbert of Civerre.

Endelph Shad, Impous Garmen see

of a Follies Girl," Billie Dove's current starring picture for First National, show how some members of the "merry-merry" disport themselves "after the show." These are now being filmed under John Francis Dillon's direction.

Will Rogers takes film fans for a fun voyage in "Over the Bounding Blue With Will Rogers."

"The Valley of Hunted Men" is Buffalo Bill, jr.'s, latest Western feature.

"Great interest is being manifested in the approaching production of "Harold Teen," from the famous comic strip, as a First National picture. Mervyn Le-Roy will direct and a fine cast has been chosen.

"The Yellow Cameo" Pathe serial company is working on location at El Rancho La Brea, one of the oldest and most typical ranches in Southern Cali-

World-famous airmen — surviving heroes of the World War—are congregating in Hollywood by the score. The air fighters, who made history during the war, and who are now flying in "Hell's Angels," include the following:

Ted Parsons, French and American ace, former member of the Lafayette Escadrille and Guynemer's famous stork squadron.

stork squadron. Howard Blanchard, British ace, for-

GEORGE BEUCHLER, WRC'S ANNOUNCER, NOW 21 YEARS OLD

Washington Young Man Discovered After Search for Ideal Voice.

ONE-TIME CHOIR BOY IS BARYTONE IN OPERA

75 Candidates Were Given **Tests Before Singer** Was Chosen.

The latest addition to the announce ing staff of Station WRC is George thler, a 21-year-old local youth, one of the youngest announcers in the ntry, with a fine radio personality, and from all accounts destined to rank with the best announcers of the

WRC endeavored for several months find a young man in this city with the musical background, cultured speaking voice, and other qualifications necessary to make a good announcer. About 75 voice tests were given, but still the person with just the right something in his voice could not be

However, when Ralph E. Edmunds manager of the station, discussed the matter with George F. Ross, veteran staff announcer and artist, one day not so long ago, M. Ross suddenly remembered the resonant quality of the voice of young Beuchler, of the Washington opera Company, and suggested that Mr Edmunds call him to the station for a trial. This was done immediately and the young barytone was found to also possess the long-sought speaking voice. After a single test, Beuchler wan

woice. After a single test, Beuchler was given the job, and is now heard from WRC regularly.

George Beuchler began his singing career as a boy soprano in St. Parick's Choir and was pronounced by Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini as one of the most remarkable boy sopranos she had ever heard.

Beuchler explained that he has Beuchler explained that he has always been able to sing. His mother has frequently told him about how he used to listen outside a singing teacher's door when he was but 3 or 4 years old and then imitate what he had heard. He joined the Washington Opera Company about three years ago and is still under the instruction of Edouard Albion, director of the company.

He will have a role in the Washing He will have a role in the washing-ton Opera Company's performance of "Hugh, the Drover," an English opera, to be produced here on Tuesday even-ing, February 21. He has also appear-ed in many other productions of the company. He sings in French, Spanish and Italian and has a slight knowledge of Russian.

Letters to Radio Editor

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: May I suggest that the Radio Commission, before it grants additional air time to WRHF—which already is causing serious interference on a large section of the dial up to 7 o'clock—check on this station's observance of its wave length and power and also seek the opinions of owners of DX sets as well as those with crystal receivers.

Many of my good friends agree with me that WRHF will not help its good cause of supplying radios to hospitals by still further arousing the resentment of set owners, who now simply

nt of set owners, who now simply ment of set owners, who now simply abandon a large wave band as long as WRHF is on or fiddle with this range simply to see if they can, by hook or crook, shut out this station and get anything else at all close to its supposed dialing point.

We naturally fear that an extension in time will simply mean that we shall have still more phonograph records over the air—played to advertise some radio or music store or phonograph company.

company.

If we could but tune out this station, we should not mind. But the price we now pay is the loss of a number of stations which offer really fine original programs in the early evening.

EARLY DX.

Wants Balanced Programs.

Wants Balanced Programs.

To the Radio Editor of The Post:
—Sir: A congr. lation and a wish.
Congratulation—on pointing out the other day that Lindbergh was to broadcast from Haiti and telling a U. S. station wave length on which he could be heard. Had a lot of fun trying to tune in on him. (Didn't make the grade.)

A wish—I like jazz music. But I get most awfully wearled by too much jazz music. Radio program makers seem to think there are two kinds of people. Those who like jazz, and those who don't. There is a third kind: Those who like both. And the third kind wish the two might be better balanced, and that other symphony programs, notably the Philharmonic. might be broadcast through WRC.
Radio stations go largely by the letters they get. They overlook the fact that many of the nonletter writers have not bought sets, therefore, they won't be heard from until enough good music is put on to compel them to buy a set.

A. M. B.

February 8, 1928.

SAILORS TO KNOW ALL ABOUT WIRELESS

Apparently the day is in sight when a member of a ship's crew will be required to have a knowledge of wireless just as he must know how to heave the lead. Foreshadowing this was an observation made by the representative of the International Shipping Conference who said:

"With the steady increase in the adoption of wireless direction finding apparatus on ships, and of beacons and direction finding stations ashore, we look forward to the day when the use of wireless on board ship for navigational purposes will be just as much a part of the work of the navigational staff s the use of the lead, the compass and the sextant.

"This does not mean the function of the wireless expert will cease," a Coast Guard officer comments. "On the contrary, on some vessels the need for full time wireless men, giving their whole time and attention to radio telegraphy, will increase. But it does mean that in time no one will be regarded as a fully trained and competent navigation officer who is not capable of taking his bearings by wireless as readily as with the sextant—and with greater esse."

ANNOUNCER



GEORGE BEUCHLER. Latest addition to the announcer staff of Station WRC is said to be the youngest radio announcer in the employ of the National Broadcasting Co. and one of the youngest in the country.

Seven New Radio Inspectors Named from WRC.

Announcement has been made by the ew assistant radio inspectors. The positions are available through the re-

positions are available through the re-cently passed deficiency appropriation bill and are also to be taken care of in the future in the new bill which be-cences effective July 1.

The seven are James M. Chapple and Paul R. Fenner, to be located at San Francisco; Milton W. Grinnell, Detroit; Edgar S. Hiser and William J. McDon-nell. Chicago: Forest S. Redfern. New nell, Chicago; Forest S. Redfern, New York City; and Edwin Bennett, Norfolk, The new assistants have been sent to the designated points for pre-liminary training, and will be transferred to permanent places some time later. It is possible that four more assistants will be appointed at an early date.

PLEASE STAND BY

A. LAMBETH, pastor, will preach the sermon today in the 11 o'clock service from the Calvary Baptist Church, to be broadcast through station WRC.

Stanley High, assistant secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City, will be the speaker heard by WRC listeners during the broadcasting of the National Youth conference. High is speaking in place of the regular conference speaker, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who is expected to return to the air after an absence of a month, on next Sunday afternoon.

Chaplain William Reese Scott will be the speaker in the service from Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, at 4 o'clock, in the place of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman,

Members of the Grant Post of the Grand Army of the Republic will be guests of honor at the men's conference of the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, this afternoon, at which Dr. Alexander Lyons will speak on "The Secret of Lincoln's Power." Dr. Cadman is in Birmingham, Ala., where he will speak to representatives from every church in that city this afternoon

"Blessed Are the Meek" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, during the National Religious Service from station WJZ at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will broadcast a concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight, assisted by Nanette Guilford, of the Metropolitan Opera, and an orchestra under the direction of Robert Hood Bowers.

Hackett is a native of Worcester, Mass., where he sang with the high school glee club, later becoming a soloist at a Boston church. He was singing in St. Thomas' Church, New York City, in 1911, when he decided to go to Italy for study. There he made his operatic debut.

Mathilde Harding, pianist, and Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist, will play Beethoven's "C Minor Sonata, Opus 30, No. 2," at 7 o'clock tonight,

Rosa Raisa, soprano prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Comradio division of the Department of Commerce of the appointment of seven Family Party at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

James Weldon Johnson, negro educator, author and poet, will read "God's Trombone" before the microphone of WEAF, the hook-up including WRC, at 7:50 o'clock tonight. He is the author of "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," "Fifty Years and Other Poems," "The Book of American Negro Poems," and others,

The proceedings of the thirtieth anniversary exercises in honor of the nen who lost their lives at the time of the explosion on the battleship "Maine" in Havana harbor will be broadcast from WRC at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. These exercises will be held in the riding hall

The New York Chamber Music Society will be heard on next Saturday evening at 10 o'clock from station WRC.

LIST OF BROADCASTING STATIONS

In the following list of stations the local broadcasters are shown with call of Russian.

Beuchler's voice has been heard through WRC several times in various programs—just lately in a Kitt hour—before coming to WRC, and will probably be heard from time to time—aithough he is not a staff artist.

Beuchler says he fully intends to make singing his career, and hopes, with every other young singer, to ultimately star in grand opera. In this day of the growing national importance of grand opera in broadcast-ing, perhaps he has chosen a quick and sure medium of attaining his goal.

Location, call letters—Eau Claire, Wis. WIAQ.

Eau letters, channel numbers, wave-lengths

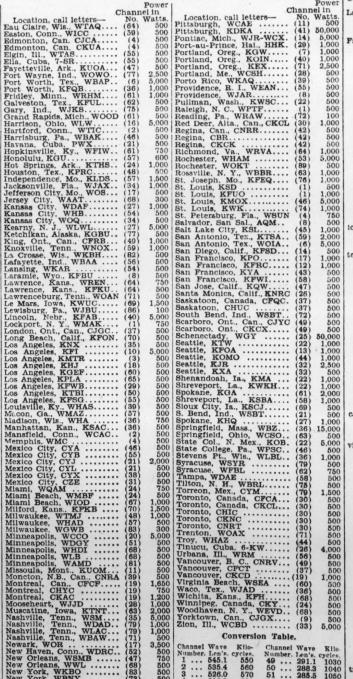
channels available for broadcasting programs in the United States and Canada. Therefore, these channels have been numbered from one (1) to ninety-six (96) beginning with the longest wave

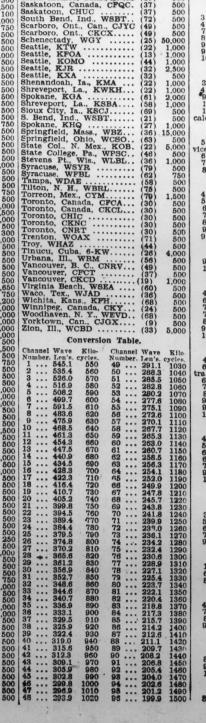
LOCAL	STATI	ONS.	
	Channel		Powe
Call letters—	No.	Length.	Watt
WRC	(10)	468.5	50
WMAL	(70)	241.8	.50
WTFF	(94)	202.6	50
WRHF		322.0	15
NAA	(15)	434.5	1,00
OUT	OF TO	WN.	

WTFF		(94)	202.6	500
WRHF NAA		(39) (15)	322.0 434.5	150
141111		F TOW	N.	1,000
				Power
Locat	ion, call le	tters-	Chann No.	Watts.
Akron,	WADC		No. (72) (78)	1,000
Akron	WEIC		(78)	500 2,500
Asbury	Park. WC	AP	(71)	500
Ashevill	e, N. C., W	WNC	(47)	500 1,000
Atlanta	WGST		(78) (59) (71) (47) (9) (57)	1,000
Atlantic	City, WP	G	(56)	5,000 1,000
Auburn	owa, WOI Park, WCa le, N. C., W , WSB , WGST City, WP , Ala., WA Tex., KUT	PI	(57) (56) (34) (75)	1,000
Baltimo	ore, WBAL		(51) (69) (65) (7)	5,000
Baltimo Batavia	re. WCAO		(69)	5,000
Bellmor	e. N. Y., W	EAF	(7)	5.000
Beaumo	ore. WCAC , Ill., WOR , Ill., WOR , Ill., WOR , Ill., WOR , WES, WES Spgs., Mic daho, KF WBIS WNAC	FDM	(7) (8) (62) C. (8)	500 500
Berrien	Sngs., Mic	h.WEM	C. (8)	1.000
Boise, I	daho, KF	AU	(51) (11) (11) (50)	1,000 2,000 500 500
Boston, Boston,	WBIS	******	:: (11)	500
Boston.	WBET		(50)	500
Boston,	WEEI		(5)	500
Boston, Bristow	WBIS WNAC WBET WEEI WBZA Okla. K	voo	(5) (36) (32) (1) (78)	1,000
Brookin	gs, S. Dak	, KFDY	(1)	1,000 500 500
Brookly	n, WARS .		(78)	500
Browns	igs, S. Dak n, WARS n, WSDA ville, Tex.,	KWWG	(54)	500 500 750 500
Buffalo,	WGR WKBW. y. B. C., CI Canada, CFCN		(45) (84) (19) (15) (15) (69) (79)	750 500
Burnsb	y. B. C., CI	YC	(19)	500
Calgary	, Canada,	CFAC	(15)	500
Canton	WCAD		(69)	1,800
Cazeno	via, N. Y.,	WIMAC.	(79)	500
Canton Cazenor Charlot Chattar	te, N C	DD	(62) (69) (13) (8) (3)	500 750 500
Chicago	, WQJ		(13)	1,500
Chicago	WCFL	• • • • • • •	(8)	2,500
Chicago	te, N C hoogs, WDG N WQJ N WCFL N KYW N WJAZ N WMBI N WMAQ		(60)	5.000
Chicago	, WMBI .		(60) (60) (13) (75) (70)	1,000
Chicago			(75)	500
Chicago	WGES		·· (70)	500
Chicago	, WWAE .		(78)	2.500
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Dallas.	Ind., WC. Tex., WFA Tex., KLR	A	(1)	500
	WRR	D	(11)	
Davenp	WRR. ort. WOC	******	(26)	5,000
Denver,	KOA		(38)	2,500

Davenport. WOC Denver, KOA Denver, KLZ Des Moines, Iows, Detroit, WGHP Detroit, WWJ

Garveston, Tex, KFUL.
Gary, Ind., WJKS.
Grand Rapids, Mich., WOOD
Harrison, Ohio, WLW.
Hartford, Conn., WITC.
Harrisburg, Pa., WBAK.
Havana, Cuba, PWX.
Hopkinsville, Ky., WFIW.
Honolulu, KGU.
Hot Springs, Ark., KTHS.
Houston, Tex., KPRC.
Independence, Mo., KLDS.
Jacksonville, Fla., WJAX.
Jefferson City, Mo., WOS.
Jersey City, WAAT.
Kansas City, WHAF.
Kansas City, WHAF.
Kansas City, WHB,
Lansing, N. J., WLWI.
La Crosse, Wis., WKBH.
Lafayette, Ind., WBAA
Laramie, WYO., KFBU
Lawrence, Kans., WREN.
Lawrence, Kans., WREN.
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Le Mars, Iowa, KWUC.
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Lincoln, Nebr., KFAB.
Lockport, N. Y., WMAK,
London, Ont., Can, CJGC.
Loon Beach, Calif., KFON.
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Rossville, N. Y. WBBR.
St. Joseph, Mo., KFEQ.
St. Louis, KSD
St. Louis, KSD
St. Louis, KWK.
St. Petersburg, Fla., WSUN
Salvator, San Sal., AQM.
Salt Lake City, KSL.
San Antonio, Tex., WOIA.
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San Prancisco, KPO.
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San Francisco, KPWI.
San Jose, Calif., KRWI.
Santa Monica, Calif., KNRC
Saskatoon, CHUC
South Bend, Ind., WSBT.
Scarboro, Ont., CACX.
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Scarboro, Ont., CKCX.
Schenectady, WGY
Seattle, KTW
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Shenandoah, Ia., KMA
Shreveport, La., KSBA
Slioux City, Ia., KSCJ.
S. Bend, Ind., WSBT.
Spokane, KGA
Springfield, Mass., WBZ.
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Virginia Beach, WSEA
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New More, WBD
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Norfolk, Va, WSUF
Norman, Okla. WNAD
Northfield, Minn., KFMM,
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Northfield, Minn., WCAL
N. Plainfield, N. J. WEAM
Oakland, Calif., KFWM
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Omaha, WOOA
Orlando, Fla., WDBO
Ottawa, Can., CNRO
Pasadena, Fla., WCOA
Peekskilli, N. Y., WOKO
Peekskilli, N. Y., Conversion Table.





SOPRANO TO SING



NANETTE GUILFORD. Soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be heard with Charles Hackett, tenor, tonight at

RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12. WTFF-The Fellowship Forum (202.6 Meters, 1.470 Kilocycles.)

m.-Male quartet. 7:15 p. m.—Women's choir.
7:30 p. m.—William Moore, violinist.
7:45 p. m.—Trombonist.
8 p. m.—Ninth Street Christian
thurch, Christian Endeavor Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—To be announced.
8:46 p. m.—Dr. John O. Knott, R. H.

9 p. m.—Mr. Martin Dowd, planist. 9:15 p. m.—Mr. Joseph Dimeglio, ter 9:30 p. m.-Mr. Martin Dowd, planist

WRC—Radio Corporation of America (469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

(469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church.

1 p. m.—An hour of Chamber music with Katherine Palmer, soprano.

2 p. m.—The Roxy stroil.

3 p. m.—Young people's conference.

4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem Chapel. Washington Cathedral.

5-5:03 p. m.—Motion picture guide.

5:30 p. m.—The Acousticon hour.

6 p. m.—Classical program.

7 p. m.—Mathilde Harding, planist and Arcadle Birkenholz, violinist.

7:20 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater. New York.

9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 p. m.—Correct time.

awrence.

9:15 p. m.—Correct time.

9:15 p. m.—Charles Hackett, tenor.

10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama—"Thou Fathful Servant."

10:45 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast DISTANT STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)
as in Eastern standard WEAF-New York

WEAF—New York

(491.5 meters, 610 kilocycles.)

1 p. m.—Chamber music.

2 p. m.—Church services.

3 p. m.—Young People's Conference.

4 p. m.—Men's Conference.

5:20 p. m.—Acousticon hour.

6 p. m.—Sonata.

6:30 p. m.—Classical concert.

7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.

WIZ—New York

115 p m.—Biblical drama.

WJZ—New York

(454.3 meters, 660 kilocycles.)
p. m.—Gold Strand Group.
p. m.—Rozy stroll.
p. m.—Woodwind ensemble.
——Contralto Viola. p. m.—Contralto Viola.
p. m.—Vesper services.
p. m.—National religious

ces. 6:30 p. m.—Cook's travelogue. 7 p. m.—Aeolian organ music. 7:30 p. m.—Vocal duets; string qua

8:15 p. m.—Collier hour. 9:15 p. m.—Talk, James W. Gerard. 9:30 p. m.—Vibrant Melodies. 9:45 p. m.—Uttea Jubilee Singers. 10:15 p. m.—Don Amalzo. WOR-Newark (422.3 meters, 710 kilocycles.)

3 p. u.—Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
7:45 p. m.—Sunday evening musica
8:45 p. m.—Sunday evening musica
9 p. m.—Effervescent hour.
9:30 p. m.—American Singers.
10 p. m.—Don Voorhees' Band. 3:15 p. m.—Organ.
4:15 p. m.—Organ.
4:15 p. m.—Community recital.
9:10 p. m.—Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Talk on Lincoln.
10:10 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.

WBAL-Baltimore (285.5 meters, 1,050 kilocycles.) 5:30 p. m.—National Religious Ser tess.
6:30 p. m.—Cook travelogue.
6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestr.
7:00 p. m.—Musical service.
WABC—New York WABC—New York
(309.1 Meters, 970 Kilocycles.)
4 p. m.—Colony Theater hour.
5 p. m.—Musical vespers.
6 p. m.—Forum Says.
7 p. m.—Barclay Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Church services.
9 p. m.—Studio program.
9:30 p. m.—ARAC hour.

WGBS—New York.
(348.6 Meters, 860 Kilocycles.)
9:15 p. m.—Radio minstrels,
10:30 p. m.—Carolina Choir. 10:30 p. m.—Carolina Chotr.

WFI-WLIT—Philadelphia
(405.2 Meters 740 Kilocycles.)
4 p. m.—Christian Endeavor program.
6:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
7 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Symphonic orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert hour.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama.
KDRA—Plitsburgh

KDKA-Pittsburgh (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

4 p. m.—Organ.
6:15 p. m.—Little Symphony Orches

6:30 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
6:30 p. m.—Church services.
8:15 p. m.—Colller hour.
9:15 p? m.—James W. Gerard.
9:45 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers
10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo.
WGY—Schenectady
(339.4 meters. 790 kilocycles.) WGY—Schenectady
(379.5 meters, 790 kilocycles.)
4 p. m.—Men's Conference.
5:30 p. m.—Acousticon hour.
6 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—Stetson parade.
7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drams.
800THERN.

SOUTHERN.

WSB—Atlanta

(475.9 meters. 630 kilocycles.)

3 p. m.—Men's conference.

5:30 p. m.—Acousticon program.

6 p. m.—Vesper services.

7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WJAX—Jacksonville.

(340.7 Meters, 830 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Church services.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

8 p. m.—Church services.

WSM—Nashville

336.9 Meters, 890 Kilocycles.)

4 p. m.—Men's Conference.

7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family

8:15 p. m.—Church services.

9:15 p. m.—Church services.

9:15 p. m.—Church services.

SOUTHERN.

KYW-Chicago 626 Meters, 570 Kilocycles.)
8:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
9:37 p. m.—Home Folks hour.
10:15 p. m.—Don Amaizo.
WGN-WLIB—Chicage.
(416.4 Meters, 720 Kilocycles.)
8:30 p. m.—Correll and Gosden.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today-4 p. m., vesper services from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 9:15 p. m., Charles Hackett, tenor, WRC.

Tomorrow-9:30 p. m., Rosa Raisa, soprano, WRC. Tuesday-7:30 p. m., James Weldon Johnson, negro educator, WRC;

8 p. m., Seiberling Singers, WRC; 9 p. m., Eveready Hour, WRC; 10 p. m., radio auction bridge game, WRC.

Wednesday-2:30 p. m., Maine memorial exercises, WRC; 10:30 p. m., "Ernani," by National Grand Opera ensemble.

Thursday-9 p. m., Eskimos' bridge party, WRC. Friday-10 a. m., Mr. Damrosch's program for schools, WRC; 8 p. m.,

Cities Service Concert Orchestra, WRC. Saturday-8 p. m., New York Symphony Orchestra, WRC; 9 p. m., "Princess Pat" in Philco hour, WRC.

OFF THE ANTENNA

HERE will be something for the auction bridge players to look forward to next Thursday night when the Eskimos, who have been doing all sorts of stunts lately, will give their impressions of the radio bridge games now being broadcast by a large number of stations throughout the country.

Just how the Eskimos expect to impersonate Messrs. Work and Whitehead and other noted bridge players with the banjos and saxophones is a mystery unrevealed, but according to advance announcements they haven't overlooked a thing inasmuch as their program includes "giving out the prizes and refreshments for the players."

Who has not gotten a thrill when suddenly the announcer breaks into the program with "This is WRC signing off for an S O S call." It happened a week or so ago that the local stations were obliged to

shut down twice within an hour—for the same ship far out on the Atlantic—which, however, later came safely into port.

An operator at WRC, as at all stations near the coast, constantly listens for S O S calls on a separate set tuned to 600 meters. In case the operators at these stations do not happen to pick up the S O S calls, which is said to be unusual, they are notified by the Radio Commission last March Navy Department to go off the air.

One of those in Washington who was able to pick up the broadcasting of the reception to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from Station HHK, at Port au Prince, Haiti, last week was Chief Radio Electrician J. D. Durkee, from his home at 6310 Fifth street northwest. At first, because of the fact that WSAI at Cincinnati, with the same frequency, was on the air it seemed almost impossible for Mr. Durkee to tune the

station out. Nevertheless by some expert adjusting and with considerable pattence he finally succeeded in bringing HHK in. The words "Lindbergh" could be distinctly heard from time to time but the proximity of WSAI and the Haitian wave lengths, caused the music of the former to be continually in the background and a marked heterodyning prevailed.

Although the voices could not be cleared up the cheering of the crowds could be heard distinctly. The volume of the station was ample, atmospheric conditions were ideal, and it is certain if WSAI had been off the air, Washingtonians would not have had the slightest difficulty tuning in on the celebration.

Another foreign station to the south picked up from here last week Nevertheless by some expert adjusting and with considerable pa

Another foreign station to the south picked up from here last week which evidently has not been heard much of late was 6KW at Tuinucu, Cuba. It was reported as coming in late at night about half way be tween WBBM at Chicago, which broadcasts on a wave length of 389.4 meters (770 kilocycles) and WDAF at Kansas City on 370.2 meters the human, conversational tone in which radio information is cast con-(810 kilocycles).

Although the average listener may have a hard time believing it, there are between 25 and 30 less stations on the air than there were last March when the Radio Commission came in. These stations, however, have all died a natural death.

The business of broadcasting events in and around the National Capital has grown to such an extent that Station WRC now has 15 points outside of the studios in the National Press Building whence programs may be picked up. Such places as the Washington Auditorium, the Memorial Continental Hall and the Bethlehem Chapel are

In the old days broadcasting was done almost entirely from the studios. As in the beginning of photography, any one who wanted to have his picture taken had to go to a photograph gallery, just as any one who would broadcast had to go to some central point.

Now, however, it is possible to broadcast from practically anywhere and WRC uses something like a hundred programs a month from outside its studios.

Frequently the station picks up programs for New York stations which are not broadcast in Washington.

The prize radio vision or seeing-by-radio yarn comes from Cincinnati. A fan there bought a new receiving set, which was duly installed in his home in a suburb of the city.

He looked through the radio programs and decided he would try to tune in Station WLW, which was presenting a program of African music. A turn of the dial and then music-but not more than a few bars had been heard of the African tom-toms when the fan's attention was at-

tracted just outside of his window. There, on his lawn, were five large elephants. He called to his family to find out if they, too, saw what he was looking at. They did. Truly, they were elephants and not of the pink variety either. He donned his hat and coat and went outside to further observe the miracle, as he thought, and when the herd went down the lawn he followed. Inquiry brought the information that the elephants belonged to Robinson's

9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour, 10:15 p. m.—Our music room. 11 p. m.—Midnight Mardi Gras. WLW—Cincinnati

fircus and were wintering near his home.

WIW—Cincinnati
(428.3 meters, 700 kilocycles.)

1 p. m.—Gold Strand Group.

2 p. m.—Organ recital.

3 p. m.—Instrumental trio.

7:16 p. m.—Church services.

8:15 p. m.—Gollier hour.

9:15 p. m.—Band Box hour. WSAI-Cincinnati

361.2 Meters, 830 Kilocycles.) 361.2 Meters, 830 Kilocycles.)
2:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
4 p. m.—Men's conference.
7 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Hymn time.
8 p. m.—Sermonette; string quartet.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
10:15 p. m.—Biblical drama. WWJ—Detroit.
(352.7 Meters, 850 Kilocycles.)
2 p. m.—Institute of Arts.
7:20 p m.—Capitol Theater Family.
9 p. m.—Piano Recital.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
12 p. m.—Don Amalzo. WESTERN,
KOA—Denver
(352.9 meters, 220 kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
9:45 p. m.—Church services.

(468.5 KFI—Los Angeles (468.5 meters, 640 kilocycles.) 13 p. m.—Concert Orchestra. 1 a. m.—Dance orchestra. KGO—Oakland
(384.4 meters, 780 kilocycles.)
10 p. m.—Standard Symphony hour.
11 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.
12 p. m.—Don Amaizo.

SALISBURY HOLDS RADIO GREAT BOON TO U.S. EDUCATION

Says It Is the Most Useful Means of Broadcasting Science Instruction.

120 STATIONS AIDING FARMERS, HE DECLARES

Asserts Jazzing of Programs Is Unnecessary to Insure Success.

Coming originally from the same neck of the woods in Kansas as his predecessor, Federal Radio Commissioner Sam Pickard, but more recently hailing from Wisconsin, Morse Salisbury, the new acting chief of the radio service of the Department of Agriculture, believes radio has definitely established itself as the most useful means of giving the whole United States access to the riches of the knowledge accumulated by Uncle Sam's scientists.

Aid to Farm Education.

"I come to the United States agricul-"I come to the United States agricultural radio service from a university campus where ways and means of adult education are being constantly sought by the extension workers," Mr. Salisbury said upon his arrival in Washington. "That is, the members of the university staff whose job is to see that all the knowledge of the university is placed in the hands of cittzens who can aced in the hands of citizens who can

Argues Against Jazz.

"All this indicates to me that radio programs do not need to be 'jazzed' to be listened to. There is no doubt that which radio information is cast constitutes a new technique of imparting information. That technique needs to be studied and improved. This seems to me the most urgent job confronting the ratio service of the Department of Agriculture."

ing the ratio service of the Department of Agriculture."

It was while acting as instructor in industrial journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural College that Mr. Salisbury made the acquaintance of Radio Commissioner Pickard, who was then engaged in developing the radio programs of the college, first by remote control, through Station KFKB at Milford, Kans., and later through the college's own station KSAC.

February Radio History

1902-In February the steamship Philadelphia, American Line, re-ceived messages a distance of 1,5511/2 statute miles and received Morse signals up to a distance of 2,000 statute miles from Poldhu station,

Cornwall, England. 1908-February 3. Transatlantic radio stations were opened to the general public for the transmission of messages between the United Kingdom and the principal towns

1912-February 9. The Australian ommonwealth station was opened. 1915-February 20. The Pan-Paeific exhibition at San Francisco was officially opened by President Wilson at Washington, through the medium of wireless telegraphy.

1916-During the during February wireless telegraphy was extensively used for train dispatching, as the telegraph wires

were down. 1922-February 27. First annual radio conference held in Washing-

1924-February 5. A radio program broadcast in the United States from the East Pittsburgh station KDKA was received and rebroadcast in England for the benefit of English stations.

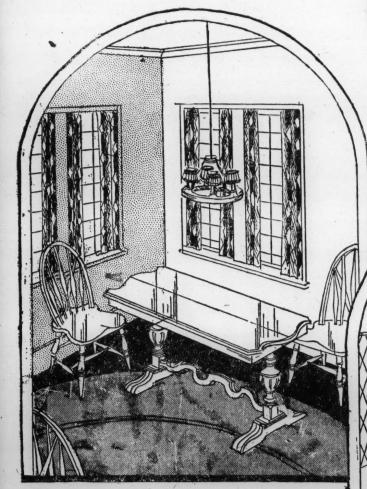
1927-February 23. Radio act of 1927 was passed.

Fe	ature		Station	
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		- 9/		
			-17.00	
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Comment:	4	,		
	7**.			
AT		Address		



This \$119 Junior Dining Suite with Dutch Cabinet

Pretty crockery may be shown in rows on the Dutch cabinet shelves, while linens may be concealed in its cupboard underneath. The suite is in nut brown walnut veneer, and gumwood, with red shaded spool turning. Extension table, and four tapestry-seated chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



This \$85 Combination Living and Dining Suite

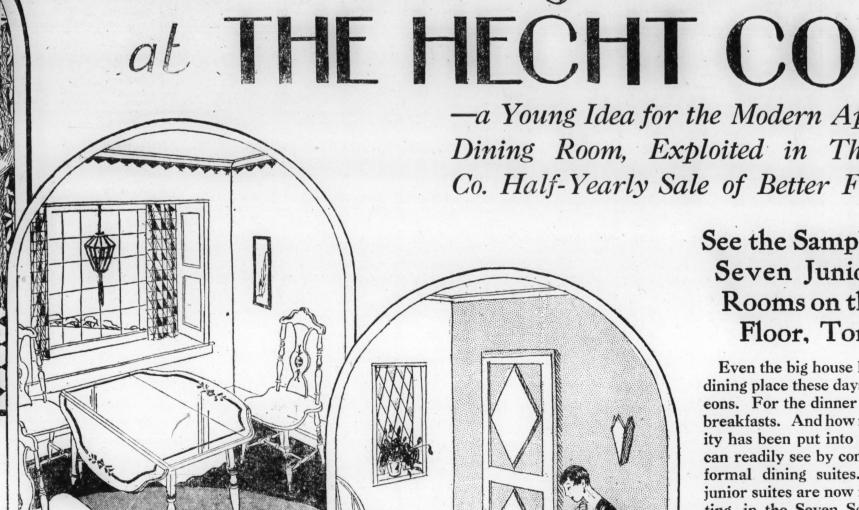
A long davenport extension table (the extra leaf cleverly concealed) with four saddle-seat Windsor chairs which suit the living room. Done in dark mahogany veneer, and sturdy birchwood.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

For the Senior Dining Room-\$195 Ten-Piece Walnut and Maple Veneered Suite

Better woods, exhibited again in the Half-Yearly Sale-in this beautiful suite of walnut veneer, overlaid with maple veneer, and with cabinet oak interiors. Enclosed server, glasspaneled china case, attractive sideboard, and six tapestry seated chairs. In modified Tudor

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co



This \$29.75 Gaily Decorated Enamel Junior Suite \$ 19.95

Five pieces-a drop-leaf table and four panel-back chairs. In any one of several bright colors, with contrasting colored borders. The enamel is hard-surfaced, remarkably resistent to ordinary stains and scars.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



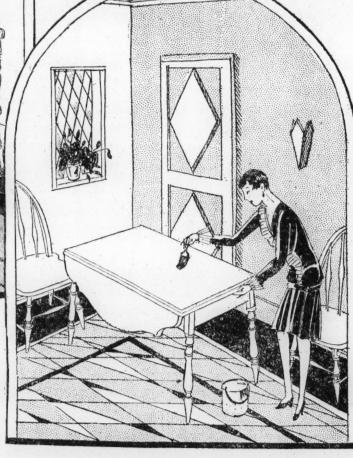
This \$98 Dinette Suite with Junior Sideboard

A beautifully grained walnut veneer and gumwood suite, with small sideboard containing two cupboards and silver drawer. Drop-leaf table with unusual cross-stretchers; four chairs in modified ladder-black style, with tapestry seats.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$52.50 Gate-leg Junior Suite

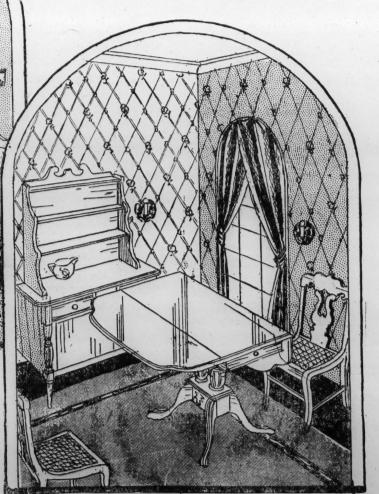
For the combination living-dining room a 36x48 inch gateleg table with solid mahogany top, and four matching Windsor chairs is a much-preferred group today. Dark mahogany.



This \$18.75 Unpainted Junior Suite of Five Pieces

A well shaped drop-leaf table and four Windsor type chairs, in natural color, sanded to a satin-smooth surface which lac-quers so evenly you can make quite a professional job of them yourself, \$10—for a complete junior diner—plus just a can of lacquer and an evening's play at painting.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



This \$149 Duncan Physe \$110 Six-Piece Junior Suite

An example of better woods and better style in modern small suites. In genuine mahogany veneer and gumwood. With four cane-seated chairs, china cabinet, open, with deep cupboard beneath, and Duncan Physe pedestal table. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

See the Sample Suites of Seven Junior Dining Rooms on the Fourth Floor, Tomorrow

Even the big house has its extra, small dining place these days. For little luncheons. For the dinner "en famille." For breakfasts. And how much more ingenuity has been put into their making-you can readily see by comparing these with formal dining suites. Seven of these junior suites are now in their proper setting, in the Seven Sample Rooms—see them there tomorrow.

The "Little House of How"

-no closed portal, ever-in fact, no door at all-has this complete little bungalow on the Fourth Floor. It exa cheerful welcome to every who loves a cheerful homes her myriad ideas of how to





—a Young Idea for the Modern Apartment

Dining Room, Exploited in The Hecht

Co. Half-Yearly Sale of Better Furniture

Three Interior Decorators -at your service!

They'll give you estimates for doing over a chair, a room, or a house. Estimates that include the most artistic workmanship and materials -but leave out the usual high decorating cost.



Something Quite New!

"Gem" Table Pads

Of thick, Heat-Proof Fabric. With Sanitary, Washable Top. Faced With Soft Green Felt.

48-inch size, round.....\$4.85 54-inch size, round......\$5.85 Made to order, any shape, up to 60inch\$7.95

Also, in sizes and shapes to fit any tablesquare, rectangular, oval, extension and gateleg types. Not only do they protect the table from heat, scratches and stains, but they make an excellent surface for playing cards. Hinged, they fold up, and can be set in a cupboard. The surface is the famous wear-resisting Dupont Fabrikoid.

We suggest bringing a paper pattern of your table top, to assure correct size and shape. Extra leaves for extension tables, \$1.25 each. Delivery in from 8 to 10 days. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Cars and Car Care

MOTORDOM

Roads and Touring

DEVICES OF ANCIENT AUTOS STILL FOUND IN MODERN DESIGNS

Study Reveals Many Basic Systems Remain, Though Generally Improved.

RESEMBLANCE IS GREAT **BELOW THEIR BODIES**

Drop Forged Beams, Rumble Seats and Radiators Left, With High Compression.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. Fantastic as it may sound to the motor-enthused throngs which have there is a remarkable kinship between

Harkening backward, those whose experience permits, will recall to consciousness the picture of the early car, a chugging, faltering, deformed, grofesque contraption set upon four spindling wheels-an elephant with the legs of a giraffe, perhaps. Compare this picture with the one now before the vision; graceful, vivid, lithe, powerful and alluringly comfortable hicle, scorning comparison with the past. The comparison, viewed emotionally and superficially, seems sacri-

From a cold-blooded historical perspective, however, it is interesting and, pursued upon this premise, creates a new and more soundly based fascination in the glowing output of the pro-

tion in the glowing output of the production lines of the nation's motor car makers. That the engineer could convert the horseless carriage of 30 years ago into the automobile of to-cay seems a more subtle alchemy than if the modern car were strictly the product of the hour.

It is a long, long step from the automobile that was "guaranteed to run one and one-half miles without stopping," to the stock car which roars over today's smooth highways at 80 miles an hour. It is a step, however, whose length can be appraised and recognized only by a close, sharp look into the past.

Revelations by Study.

Revelations by Study.

If such a study reveals that principle remains fairly much the same, it shows also that practice has made indisputably miraculous progress. In this progress, there have been scores of developments that seem new today that are not essentially new.

They were tried in the past and discarded, not because they were inherently unsound, but because they were ahead of their time—they did not work well with other units because the other units had not achieved the performance capabilities that now are theirs.

A direct comparison of features of the early car with those of the newest automotive products substantiates the statement that the resemblance between the two is to be noted underneath the radically different form in which they appear.

Take the engine for instance. One of

well with other units because the other units had not achieved the performance capabilities that now are theirs.

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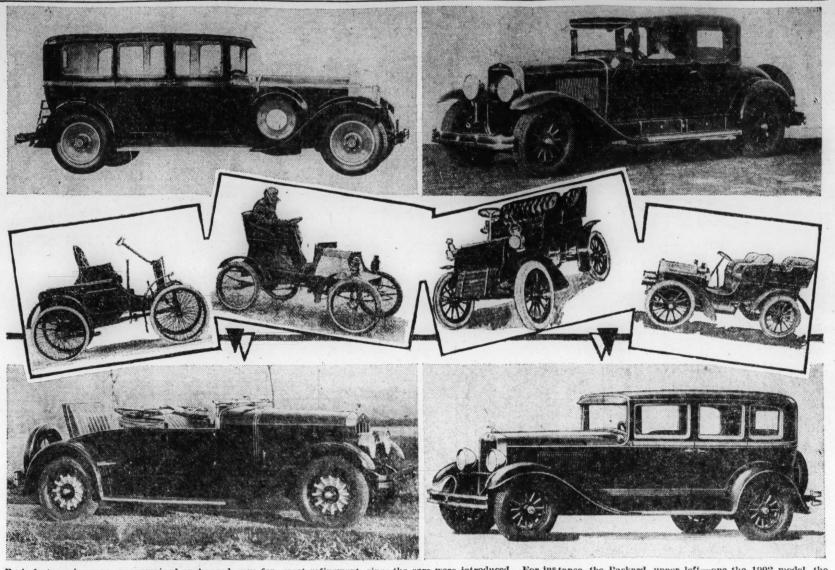
Take the engine, for instance. One of the most outstanding features of the powerplant of the 1928 automobile is that it is a high-compression type, High compression is not new. Back in the days when automobiles still looked like ornate buggles, compression ratios were higher than they are today. They went as high as 90 pounds, in fact. They are not that high today.

Hydraulic pressure were carbon over 300 pounds.

A pressure of 2,000 pounds was applied to an ordinary stock tire by means of hydraulic pumps without any means of hydraulic pumps

High compression passed out of the

FUNNY, YES, BUT THE OLD AND NEW ARE SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN



Basic features in many cars remained unchanged, save for great refinement, since the cars were introduced. For instance, the Packard, upper left—one the 1902 model, the other 1928-both boast of automatic spark and central chassis lubrication. The old and new Cadillacs, upper right, are justly famous for parts accessibility. The Franklins, lower left, have in common such features as overhead valves, an air-cooled engine, and wood frame. The 1928 Peerless, lower right, continues the pressed steel frame that was first introduced by the 1903 model which had the same narrowing at the front that is universal today.

Stock Tire Holds Pressure Of Ton to Square Inch

Recent tests made by tire engineers brought out in graphic fashion the way in which the modern automobile tire will hold up under pressure which would blow up an ordinary steam inch. Steam safety in bollers is seldom over 300 pounds.

Sedan Is Converted Into Blacksmith's Shop

shops, one by one, deserted their hereditary ranks and Joined those o the newest industry, that of the

onversion of a product of that industry into a haven for horses in need of new pedal equipment. Charles Piquett, of Platteville, Wis., nas made his sedan over into a lacksmith shop complete with anvils, horseshoes, and the rest of the paraphernalia essential to the ancient trade.

pion horseshoers of his native State, Piquette now makes a comfortable living touring the country and at-

One way to make fast seem faster is to reduce it to terms of "feet, per second" instead of "miles per hour."

At 10 miles an hour, the car is covthow fast is "fast." Every experited motorist realizes that, at times,
ts eems faster than it does at still
er times. It depends upon the conion of the car, the road, the traffic,
ts om many other factors, not the
it of which is the weather.
The figures, however, do not begin

25 translates into 36.66 feet; and at 30, the car covers 44 feet.

The figures, however, do not begin to get imposing until the speedometer is registering 50 m. p. h. At that speed, the car is covering 73.33 feet per second. At 60, the rate is 36 feet and when— Higher than this "fast" becomes very "rapid."

BAY STATE MAY LEVY ROAD CURVE ALLOWED TO SAVE WHITE PINE REVENUE ON GASOLINE

"Fast" Is "Rapid" When Car

Speeds 100 Miles an Hour

This compression passed out of the picture when gasolines started going back that is, when the obviousness of the fact that the supply was going to the fact that the supply was going of the fact that the supply was going to the fact that the supply was going to the fact that the supply was going to the fact that the supply was going the fact that the supply was going to t

Color Ichemes In Step With Progress

It is quite the thing now to have your car painted the new way which combines one of many beautiful color schemes. You can deceive even yourself into thinking that you have a brand new car after we have repainted and renovated it for you. Drop to some time and let us tell you about the modern method we follow in painting cars.

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc. 2155 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 5050

BUYING MOMENTUM DESIGN INCREASES SPEED AND POWER TO CAR MOVEMENT

CHANGES IN ENGINE

fected by Makers.

LIGHT-WEIGHT PISTONS

Holdover Condition Estimated New Exhaust Valves Withstand Intense Heat and

With leading automobile shows of 1928 now a matter of history, with February well under way and the spring season relatively close at hand, in what condition does the country find its greatest single business and industry. are at the threshold of the period to which they have been looking forward for many months. The heavy buying season is just in the offing. Much depends on developments of the next few months; much of importance to all business and industry as well as to the automotive field itself.

That heing the case how do condi-

AUTO EXHIBIT GIVES

Heavy Demand During

Spring Season.

ACTIVE YEAR PREDICTED

at 500,000, as Result of

Ford Withdrawal.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

IN CAPITAL BY EXPERT

tion?
Obviously, it is quite imposible to make definite and positive statements, and attempting to predict in such questions is ridiculcus in the extreme. Yet, there are certain points which can be brought forward and defended on the basis of logic and past experience.

Primarily, it may be said in full sin-Primarily, it may be said in full sincerity that the outlook at this moment is for a tremendous demand for automotive products during the next three or four months. That Washington will share in this business activity already is assured. Here the movement of motor vehicles into the hands of consumers has been gaining momentum since the opening of the automobile show the last week in January, and it is a foregone conclusion that this trend will become emphasized as the spring season is more definitely on the way.

Sales Outlook Bright.

Sales Outlook Bright.

Reports from scattered sections of ne country reveal that this condition revails generally. The story is that f enlivened consumer interest, enunistatic sales staffs, rising produc-on at the factories, a heightened de-ee of activity in every field. There are several reasons why 1928

there are several reasons why 1920 shoult be an especially good automotive year, and why the next three or our months should witness an almost impracedented measure of activity.

Possessed of an article which empodies prove elements of conjunct pages. rossessed an article which em-ordies more elements of consumer pop-ularity and favor than any ever be-ore available, retail distributors of notor cars are in a splendid position o make a concentrated and successful rive for business. Because the field orces know that they have nothing fine to sell, enthusiasm has reached a point where sales resistance will have o be strong indeed to withstand the guments placed in their hands this

year.

The industry, then, has given to its men on the business firing line, everything possible to insure a tremendous distribution of its products. Units such as four-wheel brakes now are standard on all cars, and this is but a single example of the lengths gone to even in the lowest price tier to make the newest motor vehicle attractive to all purchasers, regardless of the type of car which can be afforded by the individual.

In addition to giving them a notably

dar which can be shorted by the in-dividual.

In addition to giving them a notably fine product to sell, the industry more than ever this year is cooperating with its dealer organizations in putting more scientific methods into effect. The day of slipshod selling rapidly is going, and 1928 is certain to put an imposing number of nails into its casket. Among the leading makers particularly, sales promotion departparticularly, sales promotion departnents are overlooking nothing which might be turned to advantage. Lectures, drives, prizes, courses of one sort or another-all these are being utilized to energize the sales staffs and assure he industry that the entire public be adequately and correctly informed regarding its newest and most efficient

Holdover Sale Predicted.

Holdover Sale Predicted.

On the other hand, a hold-over condition from 1927 is virtually positive to prove important during the next few months when hundreds of thousands of persons are expected to come into the automotive market. That hold-over condition is a pent-up demand, estimated at 500,000 units, brought about as a result of the Ford withdrawal from the 1927 arens. This year is certain to benefit from that situation and, in point of fact, already is beginning to do so in an emphatic manner.

manner.

On every hand there is sound evidence of the fact that the wheels of the industry are beginning to turn with augmented speed and power. At this point, the initial "thrust" of the 1928 drive gradually is making its pressure felt, and while results at this especial

Outlook Declared Bright for Alloy Pistons With Slots to Care for Expansion Per-

DEVELOPED WITH STRUT

Ends Sticking.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL. Knowing intimately the great provement effected in motor car formance, and sensing the tremen power and acceleration under the l power and acceleration under the hood the public now seeks to know the how and why of this great development. Not satisfied simply with use and enjoyment of the new performance ability of the latest cars, most motorist want to get at the causes, realizing that a cler-understanding of the fact involved certainly will lead to still greater betterments.

A careful analysis of the cars which

A careful analysis of the cars now are demonstrating their great superiority over former models reveathat there is no one particular engin development responsible for the light-ning acceleration and the brute power which these new power plants offer. It is more a matter of refinement, with each detail of design playing a small but important role in the formulation of this latest symphony of engineering achievement.

achievement.

Each development, however, is a radifical one in its own particular field. For instance, one only has to consider the light weight pistons which now are being used so extensively and which are playing so important a role in providing flashing getaway. The theory that pistons, because they are propelled by the force of expanding, ignited gas vapor, must be heavy to be strong has been over-ruled.

Another, and ever newer theory which has been discarded is that of believing that a light material with a

believing that a light material coefficient of expansion differe that of the cylinder wall in v travels can not be used to Through the use of special lariy known as "slit skirts," possible to make these ligit tons expand and contract so perfectly in cast iron cylin

Strut Plan For Pistons

Another improvement in light w ton pin is exposed to oil spray fa way that greatly asissts in lubrication although it is true that in the late engines, even of the lower price classe force feed lubrication is provided for

these pins.

Connecting rods also have been m Connecting rods also have been made considerably lighter, due to the use of special alloys and to their drilling the order to carry lubricant to the pistopins. With lighter reciprocating park an engine is faster to accelerate with out interfering with the rigidity ammechanical action required to convert the power of the expanding gases introtational motion at the crankshaft.

One of the most radical improvements in engine refinement is the us of exhaust valves which will withstand intense heat. These valves are ending sticking, warping and other such troub.

sticking, warping and other such tribles with the result that driving high speed does not cause rapid terioration or loss of power as the po

terioration or loss of power as the po-plant heats up. This is one of the ri-sons why the newer cars will cil-long, steep hills so excellently, even-the point of showing increased sp as the peak of the hill is reached. Valve gear also has been the sub-of much improvement. Action is no positive, with camshafts and tappet, steel of such hardness that they not readily develop high and low sp Adjustments can be made with call that they will remain const-and that noises and the troubles. and that noises and the sulting from misadjustment will no develop as the car is driven in service In order that valve action shall be

as nearly perfect as possible, it no quite customary in some cars to two springs for each valve. If spring is not equal to the task of keep CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.

point are regarded merely as being a moderate hint as to what is to come, yet in themselves they are not to be overlooked as significant contributions to the total volume of retail and wholesale business being transacted.

It is important to note that a stimulating spirit of confidence and optimism exists in most quarters of the automotive field. There very definitely seems to be a feeling among practically all concerned that strenuous efforts putforth at this time will be rewarded by a splendid harvest when the books for 1928 finally are audited.

All in all, the country can observe its Gargantuan industrial off-spring move forward into its perennially most active season with the knowledge that a great majority of all possible factors

point to a period of large achieve



Looks Like a New Car

You will say that it looks like a new car when we complete the job of repainting your automobile. You will feel like a new owner when you drive it home. It takes from a week to ten days to do it our way, so give us ample time. Come in today and get our estimate of the

Semmes Motor Co. 613 G St. N.W.

"We guarantee our work"

The proper institute of the pr

Not so many years ago blacksmith

Here is a story, however, of the

Long known as one of the cham tending to the farm animals

ESCALATOR SIDEWALKS

URGED FOR CROSSINGS

Called Logical Development to Assist Pedestrians on Streets.

important job of all is to provide transport for those on foot. How to cross the street is the major problem." Mr. Macauley makes the suggestion of elevated sidewalks thus:

JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL.

"Gosh, that was a close call!" Smith ejaculated as we narrowly averted collision with a car that suddenly

enabling you to speed up your thinking while you are at the wheel. It is well to be thinking of the scenery that is ahead as you drive along. Imagine the various types of traffic that you are the National Capital's automobile row, the National Capital's automobile row, the National Capital's automobile row that be the hand of the Foss-Hughes Co. former barrious types of traffic that you are use of the escalator has been various types of traffic that you are

So I bought a

More and more, men are coming to ap-

preciate that they should have two Buicks,

to assure comfortable transportation for

all members of their families every day.

Busy men need their cars-and so do

busy home-makers who must go shopping,

carry the children to and from school,

True convenience—genuine satisfaction

It's practicable, too, because you can buy

any one of three Buick body-types for

only \$1195. All of them are Buicksthrough

and through. All have smart, low-swung

bodies by Fisher, Lovejoy hydraulic shock

absorbers and the fam-

ous Buick valve-in-

Fletcher Motor Co.

Buick Motor Co.

Division of General Motors Corporation)

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995

-lies in the two-car arrangement.

and fulfill social obligations.

Make yours a

Stanley H. Horner

1015-1017 14th St.

Bury Motor Co.

Anacostia, D. C.

two-Buick family"

safe ahead in the dark as it is in that portion of it which is illuminated by the headlights remains a mystery. Beware of Overconfidence.

SUBWAYS ALSO IN MIND

collision with a car that suddenly darted out from the left. "Luck was with me."

The paramount need of traffic is a better opportunity for pedestrians to cross the streets.

That is the view set forth by a com-

better opportunity for pedestrians to cross the streets.

Ing fast, but I doubt very much whether synu were thinking fast."

It was the first time that Smith had heard the speed of the National Automobile Chamber of the National Automobile Chamber of the National Subways to be used for the safe expedition of pedestrian traffic. The successful experience of Highland Park, Detroit, with passenger subways is pointed to as indicating the accomplishments being worked out in this direction.

Alvan Macauley, chairman of the accomplishments being worked out in this direction.

Alvan Macauley, chairman of the fact that such as are now used within buildings and for certain elevated lines platforms are a logical development.

"Protection of the pedestrian is one of the biggest jobs of modern cities," any Mr. Macauley in the report.

"To more than one-half of the fatal automobile accidents, analyzed by the national safety council in 1926 the victims were pedestrians.

"The fact that many of these were faywalking does not relieve the community from responsibility. Most people who cross the street at other than the proper time or place do so because of the difficulty of getting across under any circumstances.

"Much study has been put into the question of how we can move rail, motorbus and motor weiled transportation more effectively, but the most important polo of all is to provide transportation more effectively, but the most important polo of all is to provide transportation more effectively, but the most important polo of all is to provide transportation more effectively, but the most important and provide more provided to the desires, the had not noticed that while he was inviving faster each year, his thinking questioned that while he was inviving faster each year, his thinking questioned that while he was inviving faster each year, his thinking questioned that while he was inviving faster each year, his thinking questioned this thinking questioned that while he was inviving faster each year, his thinking never in the

ENGINES MORE EFFICIENT WITH DISTILLED FUEL

Bureau of Standards Compiles Data on Volatility of Vaporized Gasoline.

FIFTEEN PRODUCTS USED

How the motorist's engine will operate, how efficiently it will perform with a given fuel, can be determined in great detail from the gasoline's distillation curve, recent Bureau of Standards investigations have revealed. As pointed out in an official bureau statement, this will be of indirect benefit to every automobile driver, since it will permit a more reliable matching of fuel to seasonal requirements. Especially during the winter season, the bureau of the provided with a volatile, or "high test" gasoline which will serve the dual purpose of making starting easier and milmisting the dilution of the crankcase oil. Although gasolines generally are sold on the basis of gravity, or "end point," most oil laboratories, according to the bureau, estimate the volatility of gasolines from their dissupposition of observers who were convinced that specified conditions and recording the temperatures at which seasons and requirements.

Nash's price cut, announced last which seasolines from their dissupposition had arrived. The temperatures at which seasons are considered by distilling the gasolines from their dissuppositions as supposition and recording the temperatures at which seasons are considered by distilling the gasolines and recording the temperatures at which seasons are considered to the extent to appear the motorist's engine will operate the week of the season at requirements.

Cabriolet models are a great deal more popular than many imagine. If they were not, of course, the general more popular than many imagine. If they were not, of course, the general concerning and the recent means advocated is the Society of Automotive Engineers' method of giving viscosity numbers. Chrysler is the concerning and the advanced that a surposition that are climaxed by complete success within the brief space of four years are few and far between. The company expects it to appear the provided with a volatile, or "light to every automobile driver, since the end of the year.

Revolutions that are climaxed

Macauley makes the suggestion of moving elevated sidewalks thus;

"The use of the escalator has been satisfactorily demonstrated in department stores for many years. Many people prefer these even to optional and they are returned as a politic property of the control of the property of the

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed -By FRANK J. CARMODY-

"How light is a light oil?" is a ques- | Taking an idea that has proved suction that can not be answered simply cessful in large building construction, because the "light" variety of one the "shaft air system," the Stearns engi-

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS **INCREASE IN BRITAIN**

Square Mile Far Greater

Than in U.S. Although the United Kingdom has ous traffic problems are confronting tended the recent meeting of the

the former country, according to competent authorities.

With 2,000,000 cars in an area covering 88,745 square miles, the number of machines per square mile is far greater there than in the United States. The total road mileage in England, Scotland and Wales is 178,000 square miles, while that in the United States. Efforts are being made to relieve the situation and to forestall the congestion that is sure to come if conditions remain as they are. Widening of highways and streets is urged. Cross-over bridges or tunnels are advised at great traffic junctions. New through routes are being planned with the eye toward making greater use of minor roads.

The conjunctive leaders who attended the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, held at Detroit.

According to these authorities, this phase of the meeting proved to be one of the most interesting and important of the entire S. A. E. annual gathering. Most of the quantity passenger-car makers or their representative present took part in the discussion.

The consensus, as brought out on the floor of the meeting, definitely showed the industry to be in favor of standardization, although there was isoproposed.

Commenting on this entire matter, Lewis C. Dibble, writing in Automotive Engineers, held at Detroit.

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STANDARD BALLOON TIRE SIZES SOUGHT

Number of Machines Per Simplification Held Outstanding Problem of In-

dustry Today. but one-tenth the number of outomo- simplification of balloon tire sizes is biles owned in the United States, seri- seen by automotive leaders who at-

ber of sizes of balloon tires for original equipment.

"The condition has meant penalization for the dealer because he has been unable to carry complete stocks of tires of all the various sizes making up the standard equipment of automobiles. With these facts in mind, it is easy to realize the far-reaching and beneficial effects which may acrue to the industry as a whole as a result of the preliminary steps which have been

Body Bolts Easily Tightened. Tightening the body bolts of an automobile is not the hard job it sounds if the owner really is intent upon removing rattles.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade)
Auto washed
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.0 REAR 1514 K STREEET N.W.

working nows, or first and the proteins of the

They Challenge Comparison with the Proudest

Dodge Brothers magnificent Seniors have already achieved a unique and enviable distinction.

By delivering a quality of power unknown to their price class, they are no longer thought of in their price class, but challenge constant comparison with the proudest names in motordom.

Records of Senior brilliance are daily pouring in from all parts of America, and invariably the trend of owner

enthusiasm runs the same-

"No car at any price can surpass Senior performance"... "I have owned several cars that cost more, but have never so thoroughly enjoyed driving"... "I should like to broadcast my impression of your new Senior. It is splendid!"

Once take the Senior wheel and you will understand why business men, unsolicited, are writing letters of this character to Dodge Brothers.

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 8 to 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time), WRC Washington

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

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head engine - vibrationless beyond belief.

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NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNE

SHIPPING BOARD

Mrs. Samuel Goodacre, wife of the secretary of the United States Shipping Board, and her daughter, Frances, who passed several weeks on a tour of Panama, returned to Washington Mon-

Fleet.
Mrs. Elizabeth Foxwell was the re-Mrs. Elizabeth Foxwell was the reciplent of numerous congratulations
the first of the week on having made
a world's record in the punching of
tabulation cards. On January 19, Mrs.
Foxwell punched 11,519 cards of 45
columns each, which represents 3,343
separate set-ups, and is said to be 10
per cent greater than the previous Foxwell punched 11,519 cards of 45 columns each, which represents 3,343 separate set-ups, and is said to be 10 per cent greater than the previous record of several years ago. Eighteen errors were made in the punching of the 11,519 cards, which is an average of only ½ of 1 per cent.

CIVIL SERVICE

June K. Lawson, assistant chief of the mails and files section, and Mrs. Lawson had as their guests last Sunday evening at their home at 2219 Perry street northeast Miss Frances W. Sawyer and O. M. Cassady.

A meeting of the committee on business methods was boild from the several days on account of sickness, returned to the office Monday (william A. Zellers, of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (william A. Zellers, of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (as the first of the first on at his home in this city.

Norman Brigham, chief of the first on the Munitions Building the first of the week.

Edwin B. DeGraw, of the appointment duties on account of sickness, returned to the office Monday (as the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (as the first of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the purchasing department, returned to the office Monday (because of the first of the first of the week.

Edwin B. DeGraw, of the accounts of the first of the week.

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Edwin B. DeGraw, of the appointment department, returned to the office Monday (because of the first of the week.

Edwin B. DeGraw, of the accounts of the first of the week.

Edwin B. DeGraw, of the accounts of the firs

A meeting of the committee on business methods was held on Thursday. Benjamin W. Kumler was reelected chairman, James G. Yaden, vice chairman, and James B. Baugh, ir., secretary. Others present were Miss Katherine I. Southerland, Miss Maude V. Carter, Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, Dr. Algeron S. Ernest, C. C. Hathaway, Lewis H. Fisher and Charles D. Hertzog.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Phillips entertained friends recently at their home at 1423 Orren street northeast. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bovay, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Hone Bowles.

Miss Josephine H. Walsh and Miss Beatrice Haran spent the week-end with Mrs. Paul Cook at Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Anna Walsh, of the appointment division, who has been kept from her duties for some time on account of illness, is improving.

Miss Ethel I. Walter, of the certification section, was called home to Bel Air, Md., on account of an injury suffered by her mother.

Mrs. Julia Bailey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brandanger, has returned to her home in Jefferson, Ga.

TRADE COMMISSION

Commissioner William E. Humphrey, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and M. Markham Flannery, director of trade practices, returned to Washington the first of the week from New York, where they represented the

Federal Trade Commission at a confer-ence of the fur industry. Commissioner Garland S. Ferguson, ir., and Stephen Van Fleet, reached the

West Day, where they represented the context of the fur industry. A context of the fur industry. The context of the fur industry. The context of the fur industry. The context of the furied is a conference to standardize the whole of the furied is a conference to standardize the manufacture and making of mops, as where they represented the commission at a conference to standardize the manufacture and making of mops, as went certain deceptive practices. The treesence of several of the commissioners and a number of division. The presence of several of the commissioners and a number of division. The presence of several of the commission, deceptive practices. The commission of the personnel section, administered the oath of the commission. Monday morning. After a commission, Monday morning, after a commission, Monda

moted.

A. N. Ross was absent from his duties several days last week on account of sickness at his home.

Panama, returned to Washington Monday morning.

D. C. Thornton, general agent for Japan, who passed four weeks in this city, returned to his headquarters at Kobe the first of the week.

J. O. Porter left Thursday for Boston, Mass, where he will conduct several conferences with officials of the Yankee Line and the American Republic Line, in regard to general insurance questions.

Wirt Howe left Washington last week for St. Louis, Mo., where he will conduct argument of demurrer in the case of Morey and Thomas.

T. B. Folliard returned to Washington the first of the week and assumed his duties in the administration division. Tuesday morning. Mr. Wright will fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of John G. McCoy, of the administration division, from the local office to the Isthmus of Panama.

Vernol Brown, of the appointment division, who was confined to his home size of Morey and Thomas.

T. B. Folliard returned to Washington the first of the week and assumed his duties in the administration division, from the local office to the Isthmus of Panama.

Vernol Brown, of the appointment division, who was confined to his home six construction.

the inspecting engineer, returned to the city Monday from St. Louis, Mo., where he passed several days making an in-vestigation in the interest of the Gov-

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Henry Herrick Bond and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Carl T. Schueneman returned Wednesday night, having passed the day in Philadelphia they made an inspection of the United

Miss Mary Shea, of the office of the chief clerk, resumed her duties in the Treasury Thursday after several days' annual leave.

under the supervision of the chief clerk of the Treasury, Frank A. Birg-felt, a larger cafeteria was opened on the fourth floor of the main Treasury Building the first of the week, which, it is hoped, will relieve the congestion caused during the noon rush period of which so many Treasury employes have

complained.

W. R. Lloyd, of the Treasury guard, resumed his duties in the Treasury Thursday afternoon, having enjoyed an extended vacation which he passed with friends in Chicago.

Sergt. S. E. Rollins, of the Treasury guard, who was taken sick while performing his duty in the main Treasury several days ago, has been confined to his home.

Mrs. Alice Grimes has been transferred from the Liberty Loan Building to special duty in the office of the commissioner of public debt in the main Treasury Building.

main Treasury Building.

L. A. Simon, acting supervising archiect of the Treasury, was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Washington alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening.

HIGTICE

neuro-psychiatry, chief of service, Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. K. W. Klinney, Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. A. E. Marland, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. Bevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. J. D. Story, T. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. J. D. Story, T. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, chief of service, Dr. D. Percy Hickling; Dr. J. D. Story, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. J. D. Story, Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Chief of service, Dr. Porcy Hickling; Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr. R. F. Gwynn, Dr. A. B. Sevuns, Dr. F. A. Moss; dentisfry, Dr. John M. Ladd, Dr

JUSTICE

with matters partaining to maternal mortality.

Lucian W. Chaney will investigate industrial accidents in New York City.

E. N. Matthews is leaving on a trip which will include Philadelphia, New York.

Clarence M. Dinkins returned to the city the first of the week from an extended field assignment which he passed in the points in a study of matters pertaining to child welfare.

Margaret Ritsher is studying employment certificate statistics, and will visit Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington and other points in connection therewith.

Dr. Mabelle True is studying matters pertaining to maternal mortality in Lincoln, Nebr.; Council Bluffs, Iowa, Marysville, Kans.; St. Joseph, Mo., Julesburg, Colo.; Lusk, Wyo.; Yankton, S. Dak, and other places in those fiates.

Dr. Margaret Swigert is studying fiatters pertaining to maternal mortality in the first of the week from Chicago.

Julesburg, Colo.; Lusk, Wyo.; Yankton, S. Dak, and other places in those fiates.

Dr. Margaret Swigert is studying fiatters pertaining to maternal mortality in the first of the week from Chicago.

John D. Mullock, of the economics of the commission.

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John D. Mullock, of the economics of the week from Chicago.

John D. Mullock, of the economics of the week from New York where he had been engaged in gathering data in connection with the cooperative marketing investigation.

Shipping BOARD

keting investigation.

Adrian F. Busick was the recipient of numerous congratulations from his many friends the first of the week when it was learned he had been pro-

has been confirmed.

Marian Rogers Holland, social worker in the Board of Public Welfare, has been appointed social worker, effective

been appointed social worker, effective January 30.
Frances E. DeGrange has been appointed social worker in the Board of Public Welfare, effective January 30.
The tentative appointment February 1 of J. Louis Gelbman as editor (printing and binding estimator) in the office of the purchasing officer, was confirmed by the Commissioners on February 3. February 3

confirmed by the Commissioners on February 3.

Medical Staff Promotions.

The following persons have been appointed members of the medical staffs at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective for one year, on and after January 1, 1928: Chief of staff, Dr. William P. Argy. Consulting staff, general surgery, Dr. George Tully Vaughn, Dr. Charles S. White: hygiene and dietetics. Dr. George M. Kober: gynecology. Dr. A. L. Stavely; medicine, Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. E. B. Behrend; obstetrics, Dr. John F. Morgan, Dr. Huron W. Lawson: pediatrics, Dr. John Foote, Dr. H. H. Donnally; opthalmology, Dr. W. T. Davis, Dr. John Foote, Dr. H. H. Donnally; opthalmology, Dr. W. T. Davis, Dr. John W. Burke: neuro-psychiatry, Dr. William A. White; urology, Dr. Frank Hagner: laryngology, Dr. Walter A. Wells, Dr. E. G. Breedling: orthopedic surgery, Dr. John A. Talbot; Roentgenology, Dr. A. C. Christie. Attending staff: Medicine, Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, chief of service; Dr. M. W. Perry, Dr. John A. Minor, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Dr. Lawrence C. Milstead, Dr. Leslie T. Gager, Dr. John P. Earnest, Dr. H. D. Shapiro, Dr. Harry A. Spigel, Dr. Frank Duehring, Dr. Carl Goldenberg, Dr. Joseph McHale, Dr. Harry Zehner, Dr. L. B. Norris, Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, Dr. Benjamin F. Weems, Dr. R. Robert Hiden, Dr. William M. Bellinger, Dr. Thomas S. Lee, Dr. Joseph McCarthy; surgery Dr. Jâmes A. Gannon, chief of service; Dr. Jônn J. Shugrae; gynecology, Dr. Robert Y. Sullivan, chief of service; Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, Dr. William Dr. Joseph Dr. Rogers, Dr. William J. Cusack, Dr. Roy F. Higgins; obstetrics, Dr. Howard F. Kane, chief of service; Dr. Joseph Dr. Rogers, Dr. William J. Cusack, Dr. Roy F. Higgins; obstetrics, Dr. Howard F. Kane, chief of service; Dr. Jon Constan, associate chief of service; Dr. J. J. Richardson, Dr. W. T. Burch, Dr. R. J. Kemp; opthalmology, Dr. M. F. Kennedy, Dr. J. R. Robert Dr. J. J. Richardson, Dr. W. T. Burch, Dr. R. J. Kemp; opthalmology, Dr. M. F. Kennedy, Dr. J. Leondan, Dr. Leondan, Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, D Medical Staff Promotions mology, Dr. M. F. Kennedy, Dr. J. R. Lloyd; orthopedic surgery, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, chief of service; Dr. Edward C. Morse, Dr. Thomas M Foley; Roent genology, Dr. William H. Hemler, chief of service; Dr. John J. Mattare, Dr. Fred A. J. Geler; anasthesis, Dr. James F. O'Donnell; pathology, chief of laboratory, Dr. Lester Neuman, Dr. Lawrence Milstead, dermatory, chief of service, Dr. C. A. Simpson, Dr. Lee McCarthy, Dr. Walter Teichman, Dr. H. A. Anderson; syphilology, Dr. F. J. Eichenlaub; pediatrics, Dr. P. A. McLendon, Dr. W. F. O'Donnell; endocrinology, Dr. Robert Scott Lamb, Dr. William Syme; physio-therapy, Dr. H. S. Hoffman; radium-therapy, Dr. H. S. Hoffman; radium-therapy, Dr. Casimir Leibell; neuro-psychiatry, chief of service, Dr. D. Percy Hickling; Dr. J. D. Stout, Dr.

clan at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, resigned on January 31.

Michael O'Toole has been appointed at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, resigned from the position of under clerk at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective February 1.

WAR

The finance Club of the War Department Duck Pin League Bank to the Hobbles and the Typos who two from the Engineers. The Reproductions won two games from the Hobbles and the Typos who two from the Engineers. The Finance Club of the War Department has made final arrangements for interest the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective February 1.

WAR

George Robertson, relief map modeler, was confined to his home several days last week on account of filmess.

John G Goedike, Corps of Engineers.

Reserve, of San Antonio, Tex., is on an account of the Y. W. C. A., on last Sunday evening. Miss Mary 1 Temple Hill was hostess.

We E Hoffneins presided at the usual of the San Antonio, Tex., is on an adversion of the San Antonio, Tex., is on an account of the San Canada of t

LABOR

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Dr. Blanch M. Haines, director of the week from Chicago, Ill. where he spont several days and the Gallinger Municipal Hospital was promoted to be private of class three privates of cl

nish music for dancing.

Examiner Leslie H. McDaniel, Bu-reau of Formal Cases, has been absent from the office for the past week on ccount of illness. Examiner Paul F. Macket, Examiner Paul F. Macket, who was in the West on hearings for the com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

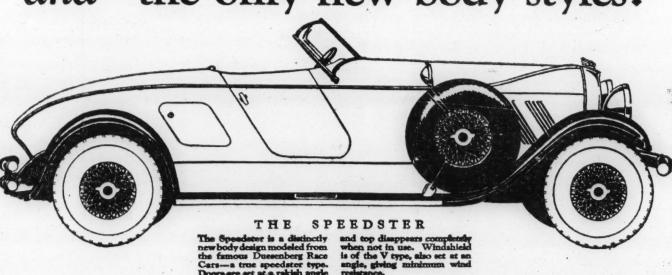
Three New Chassis

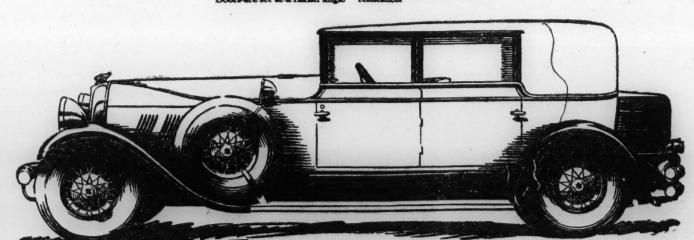
including:

115-horsepower Straight Eight, Lycoming motor ~ ~ Bohnalite steel-strut pistons, longer with an additional ring ~ ~ Duraluminum connecting rods ~ ~ Double armor-plate frame, the strongest under any automobile ~ ~ Bijur chassis lubrication system, used only on Rolls Royce, Packard and Auburn ⋄ ⋄ ⋄ Internal expanding hydraulic four wheel brakes ~ ~ Shimmyproof motor supports ~ ~ Superpower obtained thru dual manifold,

dual carburetor and improved head and port design ∞ ∞ ≈ 130-inch wheelbase ~ ~ Hydraulic shock absorbers ~ ~ All-steel running boards ∾ ∾ ∾ New design wood wheels of only ten spokes ~ ~ New Dayton wire wheels demountable by removing only one cap ~ ~ New lever type emergency control ~ ~ New muffler design with special exhaust by-pass ≈ ≈ Steering gear ratio changed producing even easier steering.

and—the only new body styles:





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76 Sedan \$1395; 76 Sport Sedan \$1295; 76 Roadster \$1195; 88 Sedan \$1695; 88 Sport Sedan \$1595; 88 Roadster \$1495; 88 Speedster \$1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan \$1895; 115 Sedan \$2195; 115 Sport Sedan \$2395.

Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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115 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT EIGHT

POWERED BY LYCOMING

OTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNE

Examiner Sharp is in Salt Lake City, Utah, and will also go to Denver, Colo., for hearings for the commission.

Examiner Parker was holding hearings this past week in Chicago.

Examiner Fleming is on the West Coast, visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, holding commission hearings.

geles and San Diego, holding commission hearings.

Examiner Harraman conducted hearings ast week and will continue this week in Chicago.

Examiner John McChord is holding hearings at Roanoxe, Va.

Director Bartel is holding hearings at Wilmington, N. C., and Montgomery, Ala. He is being assisted by Examiner Brennan, of the Bureau of Formal Cases.

NAVY YARD

merly inspector of material at the sand now attached to the Navy Department, visited this station during the

he metallurgical and testing division his week after a brief vacation. Robert D. Jeffries, of the laboratory bree, having been informed of the ill-ess of his father, made a hurried trip his home at Orlean, Va., during the

ning division, entertained at bridge last week Miss Maude Cowen, Mrs. Marruerite Mansuy, Miss Marie Luebkert Ars. Nellie M. Stein, Miss Charlotte Berry, Miss Jane Breen, Mrs. Margare Raley, Mrs. Emma Collie and Mrs. Mae

Waldron.

Joseph Hayden, of the ordnance office, was absent during the week, attending the funeral of his father.
Edward Small, Henry Adlung, Charles Kommalan, Arthur Benzler and Edward Hillier, members of the breech mechanism shop, experienced an escape from death when Small's machine, which was conveying them home from work last Tuesday, was capsized and demolished, upon being struck by another car at a street intersection. Kommalan suffered a fractured collarbone, the other occupants suffering minor injuries.

Howard Harrison, of the breech mechanism shop, has been absent for two weeks due to illness.

C. B. Kendrick, of the transportation division, has been transferred to the Navy Department.

Foundry.

William Gissener motored to Baltimore and passed the week-end with relatives.

Milton Cooper, who has been absent for several days, is expected back to work this week.

W. H. McKee has been on leave for

turned to his desk after a brief business trip to Chester, Pa.

F. W. Hilke, A. Warder, J. Hannigan, T. A. Crooke and H. Brown, former employes, have recently been called back to the yard.

The vacancy caused by the transfer of Joseph L. Luber, from the miscellaneous shop office to the planning division as progressman, has been filled by Richard O. Herberger.

Charles E. Higgs, employed in the sight department, has been absent from work several days due to an infected hand.

gan, T. A. Crooke and H. Brown, former employes, have recently been called back to the yard.

The vacancy caused by the transfer of Joseph L. Luber, from the miscellaneous shop office to the planning division as progressman, has been filled by Richard O. Herberger.

Charles E. Higgs, employed in the sight department, has been absent from work several days due to an infected hand.

Harry C. Ragsdale, quarterman, torpedo tube department, is planning an extensive trip to New Orleans, to attend the annual Mardi Gras festival.

Charles E. Maize and Charles Entier received a large shipment of tobacco from their former railroad shop mates in Huntington, W. Va.

ACCIONALTIDE

homics to accept a position in the Veteran's Bureau.

A dinner was given recently at the Cosmos Club in honor of Dr. F. P. Veitch, Bureau of Chemistry and Solisto celebrate the twenty-fifth annivergary of his service in the bureau. Speeches were made by Dr. Skinner, H. W. Wiley, Dr. LeClerc, F. B. Linton.

Mr. Carter and Mrs. M. Reed, and a sliver basket filled with flowers was presented by Dr. Dunbar.

Miss Mary Dove, machine tabulation section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has returned to the office after several days' absence on account of lilness.

William R. Spilman, superintendent at the reception tendered to Postmaster Beneral of his office on Tuesday.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, is expected back today after accompanying the Postmaster General is expected back at the reception tendered to Postmaster Beneral on his trip to Florida.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent

several days' absence on account of illness.

Harry McClure has been transferred from the Bureau of Agricultural Economies to the office of the Secretary T. F. Pappe, food, drug and insecticide administration, Baltimore station, has been spending several days in Washington conferring with officials. Blythe Alexander has been appointed guard at Center Market.

F. B. Wise, secretary-treasurer of the Rice Millers Association of New Orleans, Ls., visited the department last week.

Lafayette Carey has been appointed marketing specialist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Chris L. Christensen addressed the annual meeting of the Central Cooperative Association in South St. Paul last week.

Guy S. Meloy, division of cotton marketing, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is spending some time in Pennsylvania and New York in the interest of his division.

H. J. Besley has returned to Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Made Celving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Charlotte.

The department expresses its sympathy to W. R. Kuehn, of the Minneapolis office, in the death of his father. Representatives of the department were shown a moving picture entitled "From Cotton to Cloth" in the motion picture laboratory on Monday.

picture laboratory on Monday.

E. R. Johnson is in Ithaca, N. Y., assisting members of the staff of Cornell

Thew D. Johnston, Bureau of Agriference at North Dakota College of Ag-

riculture.
J. Clyde Marquis addressed the Kan-sas Agricultural College February 9 on "The Federal Market News Service."

COMMERCE

L. James Falck entered upon duty in the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, last week by transfer from the Depart-ment of State.

ment of State.

Miss Marion S. Christiansen was transferred from the Navy Department to the regional information division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, last week.

Walter Travers, chief clerk's office, office of the Secretary, has been confined to his home for several days during the past week on account of illness.

illness.

John Matthews, assistant director of
the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce, spent several days in New
York during the past week.

Miss May F. Malone, of the division
of simplified wastice has returned to

of the hide and leather division, Bu-reau of Foreign and Domestic Com-merce, has returned to his office after an extended trip to the New England

States. Floyd E. Sullivan, assistant trade commissioner at Johannesburg, South Africa, arrived in Washington during the past week and will spend some

time here.

E. M. Ferree, who has been engaged in special duties for the committee on wood utilization for the past months, has gone to Chicago for sev-

A. Lane Cricher, assistant chief of

last week.

Mr. Edwin W. Ely, f the division of

W. H. McKee has been on leave for the past week due to illiness.

Edward Lee and Hugh D. Chinn, of the clerical force, are planning to pass the week-end in Richmond, Va.

S. A. Lehman has been incapacitated for several days by an attack of rheumatism.

C. A. Fischer, leadingman, has returned to his desk after a brief business trip to Chester, Pa.

F. W. Hilke, A. Warder, J. Hannigan, T. A. Crooke and H. Brown, former employes, have recently been called bearing and commerce, has returned from an official trip to Rochester and Syrapacius.

AGRICULTURE

George Anthony, sanitary inspector in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has resigned to accept a position in the Veterans' Bureau.

Mrs. Marguerite Golden has been transferred from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

H. J. Hinman, blister rust control, left New York City February 9 on the steamer New York for a three or four months' pleasure trip through central Europe. While there he will make a study of forestry in Germany and Switzerland.

Mrs. Helen Higgins has been appointed typist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Allen J. Duvall has been transferred from the section of audits and accounts, for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Allen J. Duvall has been transferred from the section of audits and accounts, for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Allen J. Duvall has been appointed sold storage warehouse trucker in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Allen J. Duvall has been appointed sold storage warehouse trucker in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Agnes Maher, press service, has returned to the office after several days' absence on account of Illness.

Mrs. Hudson, assistant director of the Bureau of Freign and Domestic Commerce, in charge of the series of the Surface, assistant chief of the rubber division Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, trunkey esterday from her desk Wednesday on account of Illness.

Mors Helen Sweden appointed sold storage warehouse trucker in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Agnes Maher, press service, has returned to the office after several days' absence on account of Illness.

Mrs. Hudson, assistant director of the Bureau of Freign and Domestic Commerce, trunkey setting the West. Mr. Hudson expects to return to Washington about February 26.

Dr. Frank M. Surface, assistant chief of the rubber division assistant chief of the rubber division. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, eturned by setting the west. Mr. Hudson

by the personnel of his office on Tuesday.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, is expected back today after accompanying the Postmaster General on his trip to Florida.

Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent division of contract air mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to Fort Worth, Texas, incident to the establishment of air mail routes at that point.

ngton from a six weeks' trip through he West.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kause are releving congratulations on the birth of Twenty-third Assembly District of New

Miss Dorothy A. Lawrence, of the District of Columbia, has received a tempogray appointment as stenographer with assignment to the division of

stamps.

Paul de Laune, division of postal savings, will leave Tuesday for an extended vacation in the South, during which he will attend the Mardi Gras in New

Orleans.

Paul Fako, division of postal savings, was away last week on account of illwas away last week of the constraint of registered mails, attended the Sons of Veterans Lincoin banquet held at Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia yester-

day.

Mrs. Elizabeth France, division of registered mails, has terminated her services with the Postoffice Department and was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge party held at he home on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. John A. Graham, Mrs. Lottie W. Horne, Mrs. E. B. Wagner. Miss Mayris Pagett, Miss Pauline Fox, Miss Esther Chaney and Miss Nan Wilmer.

mer.

Horace Shief, division of registered mails, was away last week on account of illness. Earl Hyndman, division of registered

malls, passed last week-end on a trip to Philadelphia. Mrs. H. M. Hoffman, division of Mrs. R. M. Hollman, division of registered mails, has terminated her services with the Postoffice Depart-ment to accept a position in the Veterans' Bureau. Jesse E. Vetich, division of registered

mails, was absent last week due to illness.
Frank Lees, assistant to the Deputy

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, has been away on account of illness in his family. Charles L. Davison, assistant super-

charies L. Davison, assistant super-intendent, division of rural malls, passed last week-end on a motor trip with his family to Leesburg, Va. E. P. Rhoderick, division of rural malls, was away last week on account of illness. Mrs. Kathryn Norris, division of rural mails, has resumed her dutles after an

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Surface Printing Division.

This division wishes to extend its sympathy to George S. Dodge, chief-cierk, whose little son died last Wed-nesday.

Carl H. Klein has been granted leave of absence for two weeks.

Director Alvin W. Hall, who has been confined to his home for several days with a cold, is back at his desk. Mrs. Helen Jennings, of the orders division, is able to resume her duties siter several weeks' absence because of liness.

Miss Mary A. Cartner, of the account-

several weeks.

Miss George B. Whiting, of the orders division, has been on leave since the first of the month. She is visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

John R. Newman, who has been absent on account of sickness for several weeks, is able to resume his duties.

Plate Printing Division. Edward S. White is reported to be mproving after a serious operation.

Mrs. Dorothea C. Thornton is able o resume her duties after an absence of several weeks because of illness.

Miss Marie L. Vernon has been detailed to the wetting division.

Miss Ethel Crockett entertained friends from Section 1 at an oyster supper at the home of her parents in Alexandria, Va., last week.

Lawrence Schuett, who has been con-fined to his home by illness for several weeks, was able to resume his duties last week. last week.

Miss Vida L. Porter was transferred to the register's office last Monday.

Examining Division.

Mrs. Edna Shipman entertained at a tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Gertrude Deech. Miss Lillie Edelin, a former employe

Mrs. Rose Mills, who has been absent on account of sickness for several weeks, is reported to be improving and expects to return to work within a short time. Miss Lillian Corbin is taking a week's

Miss Lillian Corbin is taking a week's leave which she is spending at home.

Mrs. Annie Costello, who has been detained at her home on account of the illness of a member of her family, returned to work last week.

Wells C. Harrell has been transferred from this division to the surface printing division, where he has been assigned to work as a bookbinder temporarily.

Mrs. Ethel Marks entertained at a birthday party last Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Vivian. Mrs. Nora Gleason has resumed her duties after a week's absence due to

The following operatives were transferred to the register's office last Monday: Mrs. May T. Baker, Miss Leonie H. Boyd, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Marveiline A. Hoffman, Mrs. Carrye B Leech, Mrs. Amanda V. Murray and Mrs Nellie S. Vaughn.

Engineering and Machine Division. Alexander L. McMillan was absent several days last week on account of illness.

Blair McKenzie was called to South Carolina last Wednesday because of the Illness of his sister.

Edward J. Leahy, who recently under-went an operation at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital, is rapidly recovering. Waiter M. Angelo, who recently broke his ankle, was able to leave the hospital last week. Thomas E. Skinner has been unable to work for several days on account illness.

NATIONAL MUSEUM

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, division of natural history, recently lectured in Chicago to the Sigma XI Society on "The Glacial Age and its Relation to Man;" to the University of Chicago on "The Origin and Evolution of Man in the Light of the Latest Knowledge," and on "The Lessons of Human Evolution." Dr. Hrdlicka also spoke to science and culture groups on "Human Evolution." Past, Present and Future."

Frof. H. H. Bartlett, of the University of Michigan, is spending a week at the Herbarium, working on his Sumatran collections.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, president of the Society of the Society of the Sons of the Revorution of the District, delivered an fadders on "New York During the Revorblition" to the society at its meeting recently. Prefect depending recently. Prefect depending recently. Prefect depending recently returned from New York conferring with business men and economists regarding building construction.

E. R. Weaver, chief of the gas chemistication of the District, delivered an fadder of the Society of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Society of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Society of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Society of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Society of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Society of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered an fadder of the Sons of the Revorblition of the District, delivered to the theory of the Sons of the Revorblition of the S

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, retired last Monday after 33 years' service. Much of the future work in American archeology and ethnology will have as a basis the immense quantity of data collected in his research work. Dr. Fewkes will maintain an active connection with the institution and continue to assist in the research work.

Institution and continue to assist in the research work.

William L. Corbin, librarian of the Smithsonian Institution, lectured recently to the Women's City Club of Washington, on "John Galsworthy, the Dramatist."

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Dr. Walter A. MacNair, who has been engaged in researches ir atomic physics at the bureau for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position with the Vietor Talking Machine Co., Camdén, N. J. Dr. MacNair came to the Eureau of Standards in 1921 to work in the aeronautic instruments section H. J. French, chief of the section on

tests in the division of chemistry.

Robert L. Kennedy has been appointed underlaboratory apprentice in the mechanics and sound division to assist in high frequency fatigue tests.

Louis F. Melchior has been appointed research assistant by the Copper and Brass Research Association, of New York City, and assigned to this bureau to assist in the cooperative investigation on copper roofing.

Harry B. Houghton has been appointed assistant engineer in the division of building and housing to analyze and compare building code requirements of different cities and their effect on economical construction.

FOREST SERVICE

the West.

Charles H. Flory, former district forester of District 8, with headquarters at Juneau, Alaska, who has been in Washington for several months on detail in the local office, and who has just been appointed commissioner for the Department of Agriculture in Alasks, left the city the middle of the week for Alaska, where he will assume his new duties.

Wallace I. Hutchinson, assistant dis-crict forester of the California district, left Washington last week for his head-

George H. Collingwood, of the branch of public relations, left the city Wednesday afternoon for Boston, Mass. where he will be engaged for several days in compiling information in the interest of the service.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Anthon's Church, Friday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of em-ployes of the legal service. Mrs. Martha Mitchell was absent from her duties last week, at which time she was entertaining her niece, Miss Catherine Cheif, of Lucien, Okla.

PATENT OFFICE

R. G. Keating was appointed to position of copy puller in the publications division the first of the week.

J. J. Wiles has just been transferred to the positin of examiner's aid and assigned ot division 70.

Harry Glass has just been transferred from the publications division to division 49, where he has been promoted to an examiner's aid.

the week.

It is on 49, where he has been promoted to an examiner's aid.

F. D. McKinnery was absent during the week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Sarah E. Houser, who enjoyed several days' leave at her home in this city, resumed her duties in the Patent Office Monday.

Adolphus Wells was confined to his home several days last week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Anna Baird enjoyed several days' annual leave last week.

Aaron-Crowell was shaken up in an automobile accident on the Silver Spring road Sunday evening when the car from the road.

Joseph Rose was onfined to his home several days last week on account of sickness.

Jake Manian was the recipient of many congratulations last week when he was promoted from a junior of an associate examiner.

George A. Stoner returned to his duties Friday, having passed several days in New York, from where his wife salled, in company with Mrs. Christine Buckholtz, for an extended tour of three months of the Mediterranen.

They salled on the S. S. Rotterdam, and will tour 22 countries before returning to America the first of five week.

Le. W. Hutchison and Henry Shattyn received many congratulations last week on having received promotions.

Hugh H. Brogan returned to his duties for first of the week.

Alfred C. Funch resumed his duties for thee weeks on account of sickness.

Alfred C. Funch resumed her futtes in the Patent Office the first of the week, having been confined to his home for several days in the first of the week.

Mrs. Carrie Patent Office the first of the week on account of sickness.

John R. Hobson resigned in order to accept a position with a firm of patent lawyers in Philadelphia.

Simon Broder has tendered his rehighed to her home for several days on account of sickness.

C. Edward Triletey, formerly employed in division 7, has been transferred to the accounts desk in the manuscript and photolitographic division.

R. C. Lane has tendered his resignation of a factive featurating to a metallation to sickness.

Alfred C. Funch resumed his duties for the week. Jake Manian was the recipient of many congratulations last week when he was promoted from a junior to an associate examiner.

George A. Stoner returned to his duties Friday, having passed several days in New York, from where his wife sailed, in company with Mrs. Christine Buckholtz, for an extended tour of three months of the Mediterranean. They sailed on the S. S. Rotterdam, and will tour 22 countries before returning to America the first of May. Under the direction of J. A. Brearley, the public stenographic division, lothe public stenographic division, lo-cated in the main corridor on the third floor, was moved the first of the week

to larger and more spacious quarters in the balcony overlooking the main corridor of the same floor. Elonzo T. Morgan was confined to his home several days last week on account of sickness. account of sickness.

Isaac Goldstein got many congratu-lations last week on having received

sickness, resumed his duties Patent Office Thursday

motion.

C. W. Elder was complimented by a many friends on receiving a promotion his division the first of the week. Harry T. Renfro, who was absent from his duties in division E for a week on account of sickness, resumed his duties in the Patent Office the first of the week.

E. W. Hutchison and Henry Shattyn

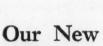
R. C. Lane has tendered his resigns tion, effective February 1, in order to accept a position with a local patent

John A. Hoxle has resigned his posi-tion and has left Washington for New York, where he will accept a position with a firm of patent lawyers. F. G. Cole has tendered his resigna-tion in order to accept a position with a firm of patent attorneys in this city. W. Merian has resigned to accept a position with the General Motors, and

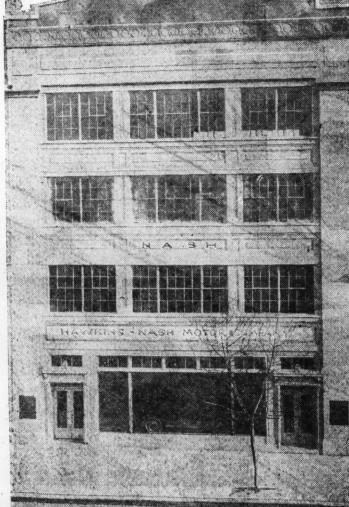
John A. Hoxle has resigned his post

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.





Home





Conveniently Located

Announcing

The Removal of Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.

NCREASED Nash sales and service have made it necessary for us to move our new car sales and service as well as our used car department from 1333 and 1337 14th Street to 1509-1511 14th Street, where we shall occupy a modern four-story building with 20,000 square feet of floor space.

This new location affords ample opportunity to display to better advantage the line of Nash automobiles, which, at their new reduced prices, are now the outstanding values in their respective price fields. It also permits us to better serve those who have purchased Nash automobiles from us and to whom we still have a service obligation in so far as providing more

adequate facilities for maintenance. Our Used Car Department is located on the second floor of our new home, where sufficient room has been provided to display them properly.

During the present week we shall maintain open house until 10 o'clock every evening. We cordially invite you to call and inspect our line of Nash automobiles and see how splendidly we are equipped to serve you as a Nash owner,

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.

Conveniently Located

1509-1511 14th Street N. W.



ality by a mere contrary of convention-ality.

"He isn't following the crowd for the moment, because he wants to work out in his own brain whether following is worth while. If he decides that it is there will be no lack of gusto in his going in for it; if he decides that it isn't, he will go in for something else nonscholastic with the same gusto. In any event he will have his fun and his happiness so far as he can get it, with a whole heart."

Earle Eiker, of the Bureau of Navi-tation, has been retired after almost Earle Eiker, of the Bureau of Navigation, has been retired after almost 22 years of continuous service in the Navy Department. He was appointed sent form her duties in the Capitol last week on account of sickness.

SEES LIBERTY

Washington: Library**

**W

covering from an injury received several weeks ago.

William McNally, who suffered an injury to his foot several weeks ago when a tree fell upon it, is confined to Providence Hospital, where he is recovering.

CHANGES IN ENGINE INCREASES POWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

ng its valve tightly closed and its tappet closely following the cam, the other spring must assist in making the

division.

A. A. Mrs. Annette F. Gudger, of the accounting division, has resigned.

INTERNAL REVENUE

Completing 18 years in the employ of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where he was promoted from the position of deputy collector where he was are 21, 1910, to the position of a solicitude was the produced from the position of deputy collector where he was are 21, 1910, to the position of a solicitude was the speed of the all the whole several conferences with architects in connection with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, where he was promoted from the position of deputy collector where he was are 21, 1910, to the position of assistant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the produced of the distribution of deputy collector where he was are 21, 1910, to the position of assistant to the Commission, reference his resignation, effective March 31, to become associated with the Van Sweringer in the Mayshower Hotel Monday evening.

While the modern engine now runs for the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the washington alumni of the distribution of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barries of the Armington through the Federal building program before the barri much of the increased power and acceleration of the newer cars is due to

Elmer C. Rhodes, administration division, left the city the first of the week for Mississippi, where he is taking the bar examination.

Miss Ruth Betz, administration division, who underwent an operation in Long Island, N. Y., the first of the week, is recuperating at the home of her sister in that city.

William McFarland, of the building maintenance division, is confined to the Naval Hospital, where he is recovering from an injury received several weeks ago.

William McNally, who suffered an interviol his foot several weeks ago when lury to his foot several weeks ago when

One of the new motors is equipped

happiness so far as he can get it, with a whole heart."

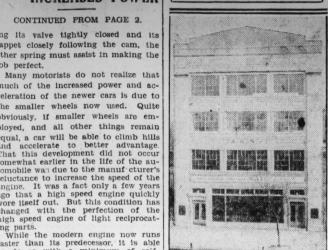
It is, the professor concludes, "a first-rate generation."

Commandments Lose Numbers. Bismarck, N. Dak.—A State law requires schoolroom display of the Ten Gommandments, but controversy developed between factions championing various versions of the Bible over numbering the Commandments. To settle the issue the State superintendent of the issue the State superintendent of public instruction ordered the Commandments published without numbers.

May Department. He was appointed to the Bureau of Navigation and assigned to the Bureau of Navigation and assigned to duty in the bureau's specification room.

Mrs. Mabel S. Bowdin, of the naval

NEW YEAR EXPANSION



Motor Co. at 1511 Fourteenth street northwest.

The judge, declaring he had never known a like case, granted the ex-conwith a shroud over the fan which serves to concentrate the air over the engine block. Proper cooling is recognized as one of the essentials to engine efficiency, and that is one of the secrets of performance. How the new cars do what they do is an intriguing and complicated story. To know it intimately is to appreciate the new cars fully and to benefit most from their capabilities.

(Copyright, 1928.) with a shroud over the fan which vict's request and sentenced him to a long term. plete sentences on a postal card in 24 hours won for Mrs. J. A. Yeager a piano

There are many real bargains in used cars if the motorist can get over his seemingly innate conviction that because a car has been used it must because a car has been used it must because with Post Classified Ads.

UNEMPLOYMENT HARD CAREERS PICKED OUT BY FATHERS BALKED ON BRITISH JOBLESS

Former Convict Asks Long Son of German Finance Min-Term to Keep From ister Calts Law to Become Starving. Stage Manager.

get me work it is no use my being out-

Voluminous Post Card. Pendleton, Oreg.-Writing 2,728 com

as prize in a national contest. The card, containing 19,096 words, or 109,

120 letters, was written with a hard pencil without the use of a magnifying

DANTITAC

The New Series

PONTIAC SIX

is scoring

a sensational

success

The New Series Pontiac Six introduces a multitude of important improve-

ments on a basic design which was already famous. New power, smoothness, speed-new style, comfort, luxury ... if there ever was a low-priced six that actually challenges comparison,

Starving.

London, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—England's unemployment situation is hard on the job-seeker even when he has a decent record. When the searcher for work has a criminal record, his chance is virtually hopeless. An old Bailey judge was astounded recently when a former convict brought before him asked that he be treated as an habitual criminal, in order that his sentence might be longer. The convict, Arthur Edwin Wood, who had a record for burglary, explained his strange plea from the dock.

"A man can not live on fresh air," he said, "even if he is an old convict. A man like me, 54 years old, homeless and friendless, can not get work when there are thousands of younger men there are thousands of younger men there are thousands of younger men there might be country who have no criminal record. When I gave myself up I had not tasted food for 24 hours. "You do get soap and water in prison, something to eat and somewhere to sleep. I am a very poor thief and a worse beggarman, but unless you can get me work it is no use my being outside."

Stage Manager.

Berlin, F 5. 11 (A.P.).—That the sons of German cabinet members do not for German cabinet members do not for extens play approve of the careers picked out for them by their ministerial fathers has again been illustrated in the scase of Helmi Koehler, 23-year-old son of the German finance minister. Like Waldemar Stressmann, son ot, the foreign minister, young Koehler was destined for a legal career. He stille Waldemar Stressmann, ir., had dreams of becoming a musical composer, Heini Koehler believed that his talents lay in the direction of stage managemant. He was able to convince his father of the badische Beobachter, a daily of Karlsruhe. Soon he was appointed regisseur for the civic theater and opera at Mayence. The young stage manage selected Heinrich von Keist's drama, "Kaetchen von Heilbronn," for his first drama, "Kaetchen von German finance minister. Like Waldemar Stressmann, son ot the German finance minister. Like Waldemar Stressmann, son ot the German fin

larger effort to prove his mettle. Critical generally tool. favorable notice of his conception f this classic.

Portable X-Rray Helps Injured. London, England (A.P.)—A portable X-ray set, made to fit into an ordinary suitcase, has ben made for use in cases of emergency. It is said to be most useful for the hunting field, and everything necessary for a complete X-ray examination of an injured person is contained in the case.

Air Garage Busy.

San Antonio, Tex. (A.P.).—The "air garage" at Duncan Field, near here, has lots of business now. It completely rebuilt 123 airplanes and 432 motors in the last six months of 1927.

-a Successful Six

RYSIER



NLY in Chrysler "52," at its new low prices of \$670 upwards, can you buy these qualities-

Characteristic Chrysler speed and dash, usable with complete comfort because of unrivaled engine and riding smoothness;

Ease of handling unlike anything ever before experienced in any low-priced

Full-sized, roomy bodies of exceptional fineness, equipped with saddle-spring seat cushions;

Smartness and beauty of line and color that set the pace for the industry;

Dependability and long life that result from a precision of manufacture totally unknown in the building of any other low-priced car;

The inevitably superior results of that Chrysler Standardized Quality of engineering and manufacturing which produces the Chryslers of higher price—"62," "72" and 112 h. p. Imperial "80;"

There you have the smart New Chrysler "52." At its new low prices and sensational values, public preference acclaims it as more than ever the greatest car in the low-priced field. See this great car and ask for a demonstration.

Sensational New Lower Prices

2-door Sedan, \$670; Coupe, \$670; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$670; Touring, \$695; 4-door Sedan, \$720; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$720; De Luxe Sedan, \$790.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N. W.

Salesrooms-1612-22 You St. N.W.,

Connecticut Ave. and Q St. N.W.,

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J. L. JERMAN 2921 M Street N.W.

J. M. GUE C. C. SAFFER & BRO. Leesburg, Va. SHERIFF MOTOR CO. 627 K Street N.W. P. C. RICHARDS YOST MOTOR CO. Falls Church, Va. TEMPLE MOTOR CO.

Coupe - - \$745 Roadster - - \$745 Cabriolet - \$795 4-Door Sedan \$825

Sport Landau Sedan \$875

nd All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265; ces at factory. Delivered prices include um handling charges. Easy to pay on Seneral Motors Time Payment Plan.

H. R. KING MOTOR CO. 514 H Street N.E. REMINGTON MOTOR CO.
Remington, Va.
BLYTHE GARAGE
Lanham, Md. CENTRAL GARAGE

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Tuesday—Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15;
Mirlam, No. 23.

Tuesday—Electa, No. 2: Bethlehem, No. 7;
G. Haring, No. 31.

Wednesday, No. 30.

Wednesday, No. 30.

Wordensday, No. 30.

Loyalty, No. 30.

Thursday—Esther, No. 5; Trinity, No. 33; Joseph H. Milans, No. 41.

Friday—Martha, No. 4; East Gate, No. 21;
Bethany, No. 24; Washington Centennial, No. 26; Washington Centennial, No. 26.

MASONIC NOTES.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, will confer the
F. C. degree Tuesday evening with
Junior Deacon Frank L. Tracy in the
East. Senior Stewart M. R. Day will
confer the second section. The master,
Charles V. A. Smoot, who has recovered
from his recent illness, will be present
to assume his official duties, it is an
nounced.

Senior Steward Alfred A. Hilton will officiate during the conferring of the F. C. degree in Theadore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, Wednesday evening.

La Fayette Lodge, No. 19, will have the E. A. degree Thursday evening, with Junior Warden Pitts heading the offi-cial line.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will have the M. M. degree Friday evening, with Se-nior Warden Willis B. Robinson presid-ing during the work.

The M. M. degree will be conferred in Justice Lodge, No. 46, Friday evening by the degree team of Myron M. Parker Lodge. This team, said to be considered one of the best in the Eastern part of the United States, confers the degree in full uniform. The team will be headed by Charles M. Hildebrand, master of Myron M. Farker Lodge, who is also an honorary member of Justice Lodge. The degree will be conferred Lodge. The degree will be conferred upon two candidates from Parker Lodge and two from Justice Lodge. Master Don C. Fess, of Justice Lodge, will be the host. Refreshments will be served.

Master Samuel J. Feldman, of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, announces that the F. C. degree will be conferred upon a class of five, with Senior Deacon Louis J. Raebach heading the official line, at the communication of the lodge next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in lodge room No. 3, Masonic Temple. At the last communication of the lodge it was decided to hold a "ladies' night" in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, on March 6.

Coombs was presented with a gold card of honorary membership, the gift of the lodge. The presentation was made by Past Master Rufus Pearson, of Har-

L. Whiting Estes, Leonard P. Steuart, Harry F. Cary, Charles D. Shackelford, Amos A. Fries; secretary-treasurer, H. S. Shepard. The illustrious potentate invites all Shriners to attend these Cara-

van luncheons regularly. He hopes for an attendance of several hundred at each meeting and that during the year

every Shriner in this jurisdiction will

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

Within the next few days the grotto will move to its new quarters, 1315 K street northwest. The building is now

being put in shape and when completed a housewarming will be held.

On February 29 a reinstatement ses-sion will be held, the place to be an-

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

evening. The regular business of the forest was disposed of and several new

etitions read. It is the aim of the membership committee to have 100 candidates for the February ceremonial

to be held on the evening of February 29 at the Willard Hotel. The evening

nounced at a later date.

attend some of the luncheons.

Matron Mary R. French announces that at the regular meeting of Lebanon Chapter next Tuesday evening there will be a program of entertainment. The Association of Secretaries of the local chapters will attend. The endowment committee, Mrs. Ethel Thorpe chairman, will hold a card party at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, next Friedmann avenue northwest.

Past Illustrious Potentate Roe Fulkerson; second vice president, Past Illustrious Potentate Harry Standiford: third vice president, Past Illustrious Potentate William S. Quinter; board of governors, Past Potentates Fred G. Alexander. William F. Gude, Carter B. Keene, Francis A. Sebring, Louis A. Dent, James A. Dent, James T. Gibbs, L. Whitting Estes, Leonard P. Steuart.

Monarch Arthur M. Poynton announces that a goodfellowship night entertainment will be staged by Kallpolis Grotto at the Gavel Club Hall, 719 Thirteenth street northwest, next Wednesday evening. It will be in charge of the past monarchs of the grotto and an enjoyable evening is assured. All prophets and their Master Mason friends are invited.

Within the next few days the grotto Matron Louise E. Kreglow announces that the meeting of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, No. 41, next Thursday evening, will be home-coming night for members and visitors. There will be an members and visitors. There will be an entertainment and refreshments. On Wednesday the Willing Workers will meet at the home of Past Matron Cross, 1106 E street southeast, with Past Matrons Lyles, Rouzee and Jennie W. Beane, as hostesses. The auxiliary home board of the chapter will meet February 23 at the residence of Mrs. Rose M. Bridwell, 1002 C street northeast, with Matron Kerglow, Emma Dawson, Kate Buckingham and Leola Hendricks as hostesses. Hendricks as hostesses.

On March 30 a joint ceremonial with Yedz Grotto, of Baltimore, will be held. The full ritualistic ceremony will be plified and a large class will be A valentine dance will be held by the grotto at the New Willard Hotel next Friday evening. The executive committee of Capitol Forest, No. 104, held their monthly meeting at the University Club last Club on February 25.

The last meeting of the Loyalty The last meeting of the Loyalty Chapter. No. 32, was devoted to business and a social hour. Matron Enid K. Anthony announces that at the meeting of the chapter next Wednesday evening an entertainment and valentine party will be held in honor of the past matrons and past patrons. The ways and means committee will have a turkey dinner in Northeast Masonic Temple on February 23, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper in charge.

29 at the Willard Hotel. The evening will also be observed as the second anniversary of the forest. Baltimore Forest is bringing a large delegation to Washington to help celebrate the occasion. Grand Tall Cedar H. M. Vandervort paid a visit to Baltimore Forest on the occasion of its last ceremonial and was warmly welcomed. The local forest will pay a fraternal visit to the Fellowship Club at Mount Rainier, Md., the hall at Thirty-fourth street.

Electa Chapter will have a Valentine party Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz in charge of the enterstainment and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott in charge of the refreshments. Wednesday evening the endowment committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Tucker. Mrs. Minnie Arnold is chairman of the committee in charge of the turkey dinner to be served at the Colonial bazaar, February 22. zaar, February 22.

inty party at the Burlington Hotel, 130 Cornel, 130 Marco avenue northwest, next Friedright Chapter, resident, res Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher Leon Charles S. Past Grand Matron Mrs. Flora E. Campand Past Grand Past Grand Matron Mrs. Flora E. Campand Past Grand Past Grand Mrs. Flora E. Campand Chapter, No. 42, of Alexandria, Betts, Grand Secretary Rose A. Yost, Va., next Tuesday evening. Col. D. P. Associate Grand Conductress Amy Holdunian, U. S. A., will deliver an address and an entertaining program is being arranged for the occasion.

W. E. Linden, Mrs. Leila B. Bladen, Jefferson D. Flora Mrs. Ella B. Bladen, Jefferson D. Newlon, Dr. E. F. Stephenson, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Ella B. Bladen, Jefferson D. a Newlon, Dr. E. F. Stephenson, Mrs. I Beulah Capper, Mrs. Annie Blalock, Miss Lillie Dowrick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartung, Mrs. Mae Shade, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartung, Mrs. Mae Shade, Mr. and Mrs. I John W. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Seller, Miss Grace Cottrell, Joseph Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Toombs, Miss Grace Willlams, Mrs. Bessle Franzoni, Mrs. Eva Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Crampton, Mrs. Theodore Frech, Miss Violet Dowrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Alf, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Elliott, William Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Mael Lewis.

Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, held a short March 16. The chapter was enter-tained with readings by Miss Flora Heins, and songs, with ukelele accom-paniment, by Miss Heins and Miss Gladys Bamforth. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

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LODGES.
Tomorrow-Beacon, No. 15, and Union, No. omorrow—Beacon, No. 13, and Union, No. 11, business, unsalay—Washington, No. 6, second degree; Golden Rule, No. 21, third degree; Mount Pleasant, No. 29, business, Vednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12, and Covenant, No. 12, business

Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, the fourth prize. Grand Master Kincer appointed Grand Conductor A. Yates Dowell and Grand Herald Henry C. Thomson on a special committee.

The grand master has appointed Grand Warden Elmer Cummings chairman of the anniversary and banquet committee for this year. Grand Marshal Walter S. Norway has been appointed by the grand master chairman of the committee on memorial services and Grand Chapiain Henry W. Tippett has been appointed chairman of the committee on divine services.

The big time smoker which has been The big time smoker which has been arranged for next Wednesday evening promises to be one of the biggest affairs yet held in this jurisdiction. President James E. Griffith, of the special committee in charge, announces that all is in readiness for the event. and Chairman Edwin Callow, of the ntertainment features, announces a reat. The auditorium doors will open te the members, and all are urged be in their seats before 8 o'clock, as it is expected that there will be no room after that hour for any one desiring to attend. The special com-mittee is composed of James E. Grif-fith, president, of Central Lodge, No. 1: Henry C. Thomson, secretary, of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, and Thomas

At the same of the

Series with a Basel and Country of Controllands and Darks and Davids High prefers (or the Supplement with bus however areas of the Supplement of Country o

the drill work, Mrs. Ella Mallory the ritualistic work, and Mrs. Elste Wilson the characters. All past noble grands, who are in good standing, are eligible for membership in the club. The club will meet once each month and visit a Rebekah lodge. The next meeting will be March 5, when the club will visit Ruth Lodge. Refreshments will be served at each meeting by the club served at each meeting by the club.

dent, Mrs. Syoli Will; secretary, Miss Emma T. Strobel; treasurer, Miss Maude Rohdrick. The president appointed the following chairmen: Ways and means, Mrs. Edith Lusby; entertainment, Mrs. E. Pearl Windsor; pantry, Mrs. Annie Grigsby.

ternity for twenty-five years or longer. Clerk D. W. Thayer made the presenta-tion address in the name of Sovereign Commander W. A. Fraser. Mrs. David Kincheloe gave a program of songs and anecdotes and State Manager Luther C.

MadeC. Mettler, treasurer, of Langdon
titled an by Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, will confer ed of the first degree next Friday evening.

Mickory Camp invites all Woodmen and their friends to a card party at the temple next Wednesday evening.

Consul Commander McGee of Fraser Camp will outline his program for the

Each member is asked to bring a Valentine. Refreshments will be served.

A special entertainment has been prepared by Schuyler Colfax Lodge for Tuesday evening. This lodge meets in the temple at Twentieth street and Fennsylvania avenue northwest.

A special entertainment has been prepared by Schuyler Colfax Lodge for clior Alice Muller was appointed chairman of the good of the order committee with Mrs. Regina Earney as vice chairman.

The Home Circle met February 1 and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Belle C. Thomson; vice president, Mrs. Sybil Will; secretary, Miss Emma T. Strobel: treasurer, Miss Maude Rohdrick. The president apmittee, in charge of the general arangements.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7

Thursday evening with the Maude Varnell, presiding. h Taylor was welcomed home. CALENDAR.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday—Cak and Hickory Camps.
Thursday—Mount Vernon Camp.
Friday—Boosters Chub.

Senator Morris Sheppard was the orator at Alpha Camp's last convention when eighteen veteran's badges of honor were awarded to the sovereigns of that camp who had been in the fraternity for twenty-five years or longer.

Clerk D. W. Thayer made the present of address in the control of the c

staff of officers paid their annual visit to Capital Council, No. 25, Monday evening. Deputy State Councilor W M. Martin, acting marshal, presen the State councilor and other offices who were received by Acting Council

chairman floor committee; Eugene Baczenas, chairman refreshment committee, and John F. Hillyard, chairman entertainment committee. Besides Miss Mary Day, Miss Ida Belt, Miss Ethel Willis and Ollie Rosenfeld, the committee announces it has also engaged Miss Adelaide Courtenay Flanagan, toe dancer, to appear on the program. McWilliams' Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, which will be from 9 to 1. Refreshments will be served. All members of the order are invited to attend the ball, which will be the last big affair before Lent. chairman floor committee; Eugene Bac

Spalding Council will give a valentine dance and card party at K. of C. Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, next Thurs-day evening, for the benefit of the sick and relief fund. Lecturer Thomas K.
Gallaher, with the assistance of the
ladles' committee, has perfected plans
for a complete evening's entertainment
which provides for card playing from
8:30 o'clock until 10:30 and dancing,
with good music, from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds from the affair will go to the slock

ASSOCIATION

Brightwood Review, No. 5, Mrs. Margaret Knighting, president, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Comforter, 5700 Georgia avenue.

Mrs. Martina Tripp will entertain the Monday Lunch Review at luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Woman's City Club, 22 Jackson place. The proceeds from the lunch will go to the fund that is being raised by the review for the new building. At 12 o'clock the review will meet for a business session in the parlors of the club. Columbia Review will hold its regula

meeting on Tuesday evening at 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Washington Review will give a Valentine dance on Tuesday evening at 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Old-fashloned dances will be featured and there will be good music. Members are urged to bring their friends.

The Alpha Beta Chi girls will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the office of the association, 219-220 McGill Bulld-

REATLSSEX

Received like this because of this

DETROIT on Saturday and Sunday (New Year's Day), first showing, sold 110 Hudson and Essex cars at retail. In Detroit and Wayne County, 659 Essex and 107 Hudson retail sales were made in the first 15 days of 1928. (This exceeds full month of January, 1927, previous record.)

BOSTON and territory sold 379 cars on first

GASTONIA, N. C. "All January allotment

MONTPELIER, VT. "Forty signed orders already received. Have only seen picture of cars

POUGHKEEPSIE. "Ten signed orders from photographs, with deposits."

COLUMBUS, O., in the first 15 days sold more than double as many cars as were sold for the full month of January in 1927.

INDIANAPOLIS sold well above 100% more cars in the first 15 days of January than for the full month in 1927.

ST. LOUIS and territory had doubled their last year's January business in the first ten days.

WHEELING, W.VA. "Large crowds, great enthusiasm, many retail sales, also many additional wholesale orders."

MONTGOMERY, ALA. "Greatest public evation in our history.

NEW ORLEANS. "Reception of new

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. "Great public re-YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. "Public interest

exceeds highest hope. NEW YORK. "Greatest and most enthusiastic crowds ever."

HOUSTON, TEXAS. "Announced new Essex Sunday stop salesroom constantly crowded stop Essex is greatest car you have built stop ship 5 additional carloads Essex sedans at once."

An instant winner everywhere—a buying wave that sweeps away all records—a public ovation of greater success to the most successful "Six" in history. That is the reception to the New Essex Super-Six.

Boston and territory with 800 sales in 10 days; and Detroit and Wayne County, with 659 Essex retail sales in 15 days—an unapproached record-merely reflect the countrywide triumph. Everywhere dealers are reporting more than 100% greater sales for the first 15 days of January than for the whole of last January, which was the previous record.

Coast to Coast and Lakes to Gulf the story is the same—enthusiastic showing, impulsive applause, intense and unparalleled buying.

It is easily the greatest Essex Super-Six in history. It offers \$200 to \$300 more visible value than its great predecessor which outsold any other "Six" at or near the price by overwhelming margins.

Come with the crowds who acclaim it the "World's Greatest Value". You will say the same the moment you see it. And place your order now to insure early delivery.



SEDAN (4-door) \$795 - COUPE (Rumble Seat \$30 extra) \$745 COACH \$735 All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

LAMBERT-HUDSON

DISTRIBUTORS—Phone West 1134 1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N. W.

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I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY

2917 14th St.—Columbia 18 (Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

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Bendix four-wheel brakes -the type used on costly

Wide, heavily crowned fenders, of a quality nowhere equaled on



Black hard rubber wheel with steel core, the type used on costliest cars. Horn, light and throttle contro are on the wheel,

Vertical lacquered radiator shutters-a beauty and utility feature.





oline gauge, speedometer, oil gauge and ammeter. The electro-lock ignition switch is placed directly beneath, with starter and choke controls.

Exclusive patented Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and featuring the famous Essex performance.



The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 2.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR Published Every Sunday by the Washington Real Estate Board James P. Schick **Executive Secretary** Editor

MORTGAGE FINANCING

A further development in the volume of mortgage financing is indicated by the heavy sales of mortgage securities during 1927. The year closed approximately \$1,016,000,000 of real estate mortgages and bonds sold, an increase of 12 per cent over 1926.

Although this increase over the preceding year may not be regarded as high, it must be remembered that the increase for that year was 50 per cent higher than in 1925, which in turn was double that of 1924. In 1919 less than \$58,000,000 of real estate bonds and mortgages were absorbed by the investing public.

The reason for this tremendous increase in mortgage securities is directly attributable to the prosperity of our country. But the unceasing rise in the amount of securities coming upon the market is not only indicative of good judgment by bankers, but as well by the increasing knowledge of the investor. Real estate mortgage securities have behind them substantial collateral. They also assure the investor a steady rate of income even in times of easy money. It is this assurance of income that attracts the small investor to real estate securities.

The conservative government and municipal issues, with their rates of interest, probably offer the buyer of bonds an attractive investment, but he balks at the income. This particularly is so in view of the stability of real estate securities. A more intelligent understanding of investment securities, brought about by general discussion and openminded opinions by capable financiers, has not only increased the volume of real estate mortgage issues, but has served to gain the confidence of the bond-buying public .- New Orleans Realtor.

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers.

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DECEMBER'S REALTY ACTIVITY INCREASED

National Association Boards Makes Compilation in 41 Cities.

Real estate market activity for De-cember was measured by an index figure of 163, according to the compila-tion made monthly by the National

FARMLAND PRICES MAKING BIG GAIN, **BOARD SURVEY SAYS**

Population, Especially in the South, Also Is Growing, National Association Adds.

SALES IN 1927 ABOVE THOSE FOR PRIOR YEAR

General Condition Reported as Being Improved; Good Ground Leads Market.

Measurable improvement in the farm ands situation is indicated in a naonal survey of the market which has st been completed by the National sociation of Real Estate Boards. The survey, which is the fifth of the kind to be made by the association, brings together reports from member real es-tate boards in 72 communities. It finds

tate boards in 72 communities. It finds as follows:

1. A larger volume of farm acreage was sold in 1927 than in 1926 at the same or at higher prices.

2. An upward tendency is recorded in farm prices in 47 per cent of the communities reporting. Prices are reported either stationary or upward in 85 per cent of these communities.

3. Purchases of farms are now predominantly by persons electing the farm as a business enterprise and as a home. However in 10 per cent of the communities reporting purchasers are buying farms to hold for an increase in price, and in 3 per cent they are buying farm land as investment property.

4. Optimistic sentiment as to farming and farm land values prevails among the farmers themselves in 70 per cent of the communities reporting.

5. Marked differences in the farm land situation exist as between the various communities of each section of the country. On the other hand no outstanding differences were revealed as between the various sections.

Cooperation Growing.

6. Cooperative associations of farmers exist in 75 per cent of the communities reporting.

7. Freight rates are regarded as a large factor in the farm land market situation by the real estate boards of 62 per cent of the communities reporting.

8. Action by the Federal Government in regard to the farm situation is favored by the real estate boards of 61 per cent of the communities reporting.

8. Action by the Federal Government in regard to the farm situation is favored by the real estate boards of 61 per cent of the communities reporting.

However, no single proposal for such action was advocated by any large percentage of the boards.

Of the reports made by the 72 communities through their regards as a large factor in the samilar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of District and Federal officials.

The affair this year is the result of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of District and Federal officials.

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The affair this year is the result of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of a similar event to a similar events of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of the unanimous approval of all the members of the board of the sale of the sale of the

contage of the boards.

Of the reports made by the 72 communities through their real estate boards, 67 per cent indicated a larger volume of acreage sold during 1927 than during 1926, 21 per cent reported the volume of acreage sales as same, and 12 per cent as less.

Greater activity in the farm land market was reported by 59 per cent of the communities, a level in activity was reported by 32 per cent, and less activity than in 1926 was reported in 9 per cent of the replies.

A larger proportion of cash sales during 1927 as compared with 1926 was reported in 45 per cent of the replies, 37 per cent reporting a smaller proportion of cash sales.

Prices for farm lands as of the past

A present upward tendency in farm prices is reported in 47 per cent of the replies received, a stationary situation in 38 per cent of the replies, and a downward movement in 15 per cent.

In reply to the question as to whether good, fair or poor farms are most in demand, 75 per cent of the communities indicated that the greatest demand is for good farms, 19 per cent for fair and only 6 per cent for poor.

However, as to what type of farm actually predominates as a market offering a reverse situation was found. Only 20 per cent of the replies indicated that the majority of farms offered for sale were good; 46 per cent indicated that those most commonly offered were poor. In reply to the question as to what are the outstanding motives prompting people to buy farms, 67 per cent of the replies indicated that the purchasers were buying farms to occupy as a home and a business enterprise. Ten per cent of the replies indicated that a business enterprise. Ten per cent of the replies indicated that farms were being purchased to hold as investments.

In reply to the question as to the sentiment among farmers regarding the value of their lend and farming enterprise in general. 70 per cent of the replies indicated that the sentiment among farmers regarding the value of their land and farming enterprise in general. 70 per cent of the replies indicated that the attitude is one of optimism, whereas 30 per cent indicated that it was pessimistic.

The number of foreclosures during 1927 has decreased markedly as compared with 1926, 61 per cent of the replies indicating the same and 19 per cent more.

Farm Population Growing.

Farm Population Growing.

Association of Real Estate Boards. The compilation is, made from official figures of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities.

The December figure was four points higher than the index for November. It is three points lower than the index for December of 1926. In the association's compilation the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded during the corresponding month of the years 1916-1923 in the 41 cities is taken as the base (100).

The index record for the twelve months of 1927 is as follows: January, 1927, 165; June, 1927, 165; September, 1927, 165; October, 1927, 151; November, 1927, 155; October, 1927, 155; November, 1927, 155; October, 1927, 165.

Farm Population Growing.

An increasing farm population was indicated by 63 per cent of the replies and increasing farms population was indicated by 63 per cent of the replies and conveyances recorded the cent reporting stationary population and 22 per cent decreasing.

Among farms population was indicated by 63 per cent of the replies, in population and 22 per cent of the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a house, here is one to the amount he is able to expend on the building of a

REALTORS OPEN LARGER OFFICES



New offices of the real estate firm of Stone & Fairfax, 1008 Connecticut avenue northwest, in the newly remodeled Magruder Building, which they moved into January 1.

REAL ESTATE BOARD'S GRADY BOWLING TEAM BANQUET DATE FIXED

President W. G. Miller Announces Willard Hotel as Place on March 31.

President W. C. Miller yesterday announced that the third annual banquet leaders in the Realtors Bowling League will take place at the Willard Hotel

per cent of the replies, whereas 38 per

cent report that they were not.

No outstanding sectional differences were revealed by the survey. Increasing farm population was reported, especially in the Southern States and in the mountain and Pacific sections. The East, North Central and Pacific section predominated in percentage of replies favoring Federal legislation for the re-

per cent reporting a smaller proportion of cash sales.

Prices for farm lands as of the past year were reported to be higher than prices prevaling for the same lands in 1914 in 41 per cent of the replies made to the association's inquiry, and in 35 per cent of the cases prices were stated as on a level with the price of the prewary year. In 24 per cent of the cases prices were reported lower than in 1924.

A present upward tendency in farm prices is reported in 47 per cent of the century of the replies received, a stationary situation in 38 per cent of the replies, and a downward movement in 15 per cent.

In reply to the question as to whether good, fair or poor farms are most in good, fair or poor farms are most in general per century of the prices in the farm land situation wards to does from one geographical section to another.

The prices Trend Upward.

A present upward tendency in farm prices is reported in 47 per cent of the replies, and a downward movement in 15 per cent.

In reply to the question as to whether good, fair or poor farms are most in good.

STOPS JARRELL FIRM

STOPS JARRELL FIRM

Maintains First Place Over
Seven Leaders in the
Realtors' League.

Only eleven games separate the seven leaders in the Realtors Bowling League 1 The team of J. Dalias Grady still maintains is hold on first place, however, and last Wednesday night they defeated the team of Thomas E. Jarrell Co. by taking the three games played. Hedges & Middleton took three games from Edward R. Carr, Shannon & Luchs took three games from M. & R. B. Warren, the District Title Co. took two games from Boss & Phelps, and Wardman took two games from the J. E. Douglass Co. The postponed games which were rolled off between Shapiro and Thomas E. Jarrell conductive their competition.

Some of these old buildings are beling replaced not because of failing rentals but because enormous increases in the value of the land that they occupy make larger structures a matter of sound business economy. Then there are buildings around the 20 year limit which suggest the idea of stability almost as much as the bedrock on which they stand. Who, for instance, would suggest the scrapping of such a structure as the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building within the next few years? Few of the younger office buildings give greater assurance of continued usefulness than this one. The Filth avenue building will soon be 20 years old, yet it seldom has a vacancy and frequently has a waiting list of firms eager to establish offices at that took the three games rolled.

Many Pass Limit. of the Washington Real Estate Board The team of J. Dallas Grady still main-March 31. Announcement of the chairman of the general committee and its the team of Thomas E. Jarrell Co. by personnel will be made this week, he taking the three games played. Hedges The affair this year is the result of ward R. Carr, Shannon & Luchs took

took the three games rolled. announced, reservations will be taken at the office of the board.

The individual standing of every man who has rolled at least ten games will be published next week. This report will show the complete record of the first two series. Mr. Shaffer, of the suggested remedies stood out predominantly.

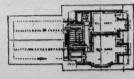
Seventy-five per cent of the replies indicate that there are cooperative associations of farmers in the community and 25 per cent reported none.

Freight rates were regarded as a large factor in the farming situation in 52 per cent of the replies, whereas 38 per The individual standing of every man

	Won. Los
J. Dallas Grady	42
Hedges & Middleton	40
Shannon & Luchs	38
Cafritz	38
Joseph Shapiro	37
Edward R. Carr	33
Boss & Phelps	31
J. E. Douglass	
M. & R. B. Warren	
District Title Co	
.Wardman	
Thomas E. Jarrell	10

HOUSE OF ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE





SURVEY SHOWS LOSS IN BUILDING INCOMES AFTER 28 YEARS' USE

Experts Say Fund Should Be Created to Replace Structure After 30 Years.

INCREASING LAND VALUES SCRAPS MODERN OFFICES

Economic Usefulness Is Held Largely Matter of Intelligent Management.

By AARON RABINOWITZ, resident, Spear & Co., Inc., New York

A recent article places the useful imit of skyscrapers at 25 years. A surrey completed two years ago of building ranging upward to 50 years in age and located in 43 cities showed a decidand located in 43 cities showed a decided loss in net income for the 155 structures studied after a period of 28 years. The conclusion based on this survey was that every owner should create a fund that will enable him to replace his structure within a term of 30 years after its construction.

On the other hand, every real estate man can name many buildings erected

Other cities can furnish examples of business buildings which have passed the 30-year limits and still show a return that makes it impractical to replace them with more modern construction.

Why is it that certain buildings fail to hold their own and drop into the ranks of second-raters while others continue to attract and hold desirable business houses as tenants?

cal deterioration that inevitably comes to its component parts is perhaps the least important consideration.

A plant built for the production of munitions, for example, was obsolete at the signing of the armistice, perhaps only a year after erection, if no other industry could be found to tenant it. A well located business building 30 years old is not obsolete if the wornout parts of its plant have been intelligently replaced and it main-tains adequate building service neces-sary to attract and hold a reputable tenantry.

Question of Management.

In other words, unless a property

For instance, to change from a high pressure to a low pressure system and to install new elevators in New York's first steel constructed office buildings would cost approximately \$100,000, and

would cost approximately \$100,000, and yet the changes would permit a saving of nearly \$18,000 a year.

In another building it would cost but \$35,000 to bring the elevators up to date, and such an alteration would save the owner \$10,000 a year and so pay for the work in less than four years, besides helping to hold tenants for his building in the meantime.

The National Association of Building Owners and Managers has given considerable attention to the problem of old buildings. Its conclusion is that "permanence of investment return from an old building, which, of course, means a continuance of a high percentage of

SCHEDULE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Tomorrow-Regular Y. M. C. A. lecture on real estate at 7:30 p. m., Subdividing and City Planning," by W. C. Miller, president of the Washton Real Estate Board.

Wednesday — Realtors Bowling League, King Pin alleys, 8 p. m. Thursday—Exxecutive committee meeting, offices of the board, 1:30

Friday-Appraisal committee, effices of the board, 2 p. m.

REALTOR

The term, Realtor, has a real sig real estate agent. Realtor is a coined word originated by Chad. N Ch dbourne, of Minneapolis, and formally adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. which has the exclusive right to its

use, as upheld by court decision.

The meaning of the term, Realtor does not cease with its definition as a real estate broker who holds membership in a real estate board affiliated with the National Assoclation, but carries with it a pledge.

The Realtor subscribes to the Na-

tional Code of Ethics, based on the Golden Rule, and is bound by the rules and regulations of his loca board and the State and National The use of this term is jealousl" guarded by the Realtors themselves,

and as a final protest, the National Association appeals to the courts to sustain its rights. The Realtor enjoys the good-will

of the investing public, built up through publicity and more concretely through the standards maintained by the Realtors in their business dealings.

occupancy, comes from a proper inspection, maintenance and service. A building will not get old rapidly if the management recognizes the necessity for keeping it in good shape, investigating modern development in the component parts that can be readily changed at nominal expense, so as to render a service such as the tenants have a right to expect."—New York Herald-Tribune.

REALTORS COMBATING

Result of Five-Year Campaign **Becoming Apparent With** Caution by Buyers.

BUSINESS BUREAU AIDS

in Washington. It has made considerable investigations and has materially assisted and cooperated with the Washington Better Business Bureau. The results, both these organizations feel, have meant a considerable saving for uninformed investors. Many inquiries have been received by the Washington Real-Estate Board and the Better Business Bureau and a creat many individuates. ness Bureau, and a great many individ-ual cases have been given particular

The officers and members of the sisted that in order to maintain the reputation of the National Capital in reference to its real estate business it is ecessary for both the real estate man and his client to get ultimate satis-faction from their business transaction Even beyond the question of business for profit there comes into the realm of the realtor the preservation of estates and the maintenance of small incomes test will be applied just as it is applied to widows and dependents and it is to for lawyers, doctors and other profeshis problem in particular that the sional men who enter into confi nembers of the board insist on direct- relations with the public

BUSINESS TO STATE TOPIC OF LECTURE

R. J. Whiteford, General Counsel of Board, Addresses Y. M. C. A. Students.

FIRST REGULATORY LAW IN MICHIGAN, HE SAYS

Legislation Helps to Keep Dishonest Men From Profession, He Declares.

Relation to the State" was the subject of the regular weekly lecture at the of the regular weekly lecture at the Y. M. C. A. real estate school Monday night. The lecture was given by Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel of the Washington Real Estate Board. Mr. Whiteford in his address pointed out that under present regulations, attorrayeys have to pass examinations and coctors have to pass examinations in order to practice their profession and insure proper and ethical service to the members of the community who rely upon them in times of necessity, and that the Government has a right to regulate persons engaged in business where the opportunity to do wrong is regulate persons engaged in business where the opportunity to do wrong is great and where business is of a kind that gives it strict public interest. Mr. Whiteford pointed out that in more than twenty States in this country and provinces of Canada there are laws egulating persons in real estate busi-

He stressed, however, in his discuson of realtors' relations to the State, nat the State may regulate individuals a business, but not the business itself. He explained that the first law regulation procedures the state of He explained that the first law regulating persons in real estate business was passed in 1912 in Michigan, and he reiterated his statement that it was enforced in a large number of States. He explained the reason for the validity of this type of law is that the real estate man's relation with a client is a position of trust in which he, in a large measure, may hold the future of a man's financial standing and credit in the balance, and that the State understands circumstances and has the right to ascertain whether he is a man

right to ascertain whether he is a man to be trusted with such obligations. Taking up the subject of legislation, Mr. Whiteford declared that legislation can not make a man honest, but that the proper application of the law will help to keep him out and eliminate the dishonest man from entering into the business. The law regarding the practice of real estate gives States the right to determine whether persons are qualified by intelligence and education to advise persons on real estate matters.

quartied by intelligence and education to advise persons on real estate matters. He explained that realtors do not desire the entry into the real estate business of incompetent persons but they feel that every man and woman who has the qualifications has the right to practice this profession. He explained that the law does not stress the educational side so much as the character and integrity test, but the time will come when an educational

this problem in particular that the members of the board insist on directing their educational campaigns.

There are many ways of obtaining the confidence of clients and of taking undue advantage of their lack of knowledge of the business conditions and real estate transactions.

One of the important things which have been brought to the attention of the local board and which have received the scrupulous attention of the local board and which have received the scrupulous attention of the local beater Business Bureau in throughout the country of the speaker then took up the definition of a number of technical terms and explained that in the bill the term broker means any one who sells or offers to sell or rent or offers to rent real estate that a loan broker is not included as the loan broker is governed in most States by blue sky laws. Most States by blue sky laws. Most States do not regard loan offices or mortgage houses as real estate brokers. The activities of these schemes have resulted in a number of Washingtonians being made parties to these transactions.

The custom is for the promoter to buy cheap acreage and cut it up into, say, 20 or 25 foot lots, which, at the best are not particularly desirable. The seller then approaches housewives and others and informs them that they place to a charge of anywhere from \$25 to \$50 to title papers, &c., which in the aggregate covers the cost of the lot. She is then taken out and shown her lot, and told by the salesman that, of ourse, a 25-foot lot is not really worth so very much, but if she bought the adjoining lot for the regular price in which there is a great covers the cost of the lot. She is then taken out and shown her lot, and told by the salesman that, of ourse, a 25-foot lot is not really worth so very much, but if she bought the adjoining lot for the regular price in which there is a great covers the cost of the lot. A man is entitled to a license law induced in the bill three plants and other blanch in the bill three plants to sell or rent or offers to r

say, 20 of 29 1006 fols, which, at the best are not particularly desirable. The seller then approaches housewives and others and informs them that they have been selected, have been awarded or won, a lot, which, of course, highly pleases the party, who does not object to a charge of anywhere from \$25 to \$50 for title papers, &c., which in the aggregate covers the cost of the lot.

She is then taken out and shown of course of the course of course of the course of course of the selection of course of the course of the adjoining lot for the regular worth so very much, but if show bought have the benefit of the result of a course of the cours

Merited Recognition

Many Visit 1629 Van Buren St.

THIS majestic stone manor overlooking Rock Creek Park was met with popular acclaim by the many persons who visited it during the first showing last Sunday. The distinctive appointments which have been so truly harmonized in the architecture and construction blend perfectly with the exclusive appointment of the state sive environment of the community. Among the many pleasing features are the open gable roof living room with stone fireplace and balcony, the cypress dining room ceiling, the antique handwrought fixtures and the beautifully landscaped terraces.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. TODAY

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Van Buren and go west one-half block to home.

I. E. Douglass Co.

Exclusive Agents 1621 K St. N. W.

Frank. 5678

Be Sure and Inspect This Sunday

5910 16th Street N. W.

At Its New Low Price of \$45,000

This Wonderful Home Is the

Outstanding Value in D.C.

From basement to roof it is modern in every respect. Its location on

peerless 16th Street is within a stone's throw of Rock Creek Park.

Its builder was an artisan who skillfully planned a permanent

ideals and experience of a lifetime. Among its many exceptional features are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, white brick enameled kitchen walls with Frigidaire,

wood-burning fireplace, French doors,

cut glass chandeliers, hardwood

floors, 2-car brick garage and

an oil heating plant. Very liberal terms are available to an immediate purchaser.

Wm.H.Saunders Co.Inc. REALTORS 1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016

40 Years' Reliable Service.

Announcing

Our appointment as exclusive

selling agents for

Drive on Connecticut

Avenue to Upton Street, Turn East,

residence for his own family .

. . embodying in it the

LENORE

Villa Sites

There are only nine

sites, ranging in size from

19,600 square feet to 61,200

square feet. Close-in, yet secluded from the path of travel. All improvements. Here will be erected un-

usual homes that will ex-

press the individuality of

their owners. Prices are

surprisingly moderate.

TERRACE

RETURNS FOR BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Bradstreet's Journal Notes 2.6 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago.

IS \$205,243,126 TOTAL

The January building permit returns as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, contain food for thought, because apparently in licating that after two consecutive yearly declines from the peak, 1925 total value of ordinary house, office and store building at a selected list of important cities, there is a gain shown in that month from the heavily reduced total of one year ago.
Given the correctness of these in-

dicators, in fact, it may be suggested that building of "e type of structures

that boom causes or effects have been sliminated, and that monthly building nparisons from now on are to be on a fairly solid basis, where building or normal growth, replacement and re pair will be evident and perhaps measurable. Here it may be again advisable to repeat that what is referred to above is ordinary building, known and reis ordinary building, known and regarded as such in the past, and not the various types of heavy construction, aqueducts, vladucts, hydroelectric and road construction, which has been rather crudely included under the general head of building.

Definite point to the above remarks is given in the report to Bradsreet's Journal from 171 leading cities that the estimated value of the permits issued for building in January was \$205.243.126.

EXPOSITION TO SHOW CITY MANUFACTURES NO MORE THAN OTHERS

Home Owners and Buyers Will Using Cheap Material Is Poor See Display of Things Sold Economy, Say Writers Here in Capital. in Magazine.

irchitects, signed in duplicate by both

himney-pots.
"The architect recommended this de-

"The architect recommended this design as giving the greatest satisfaction at the least cost. He suggested a frame construction with stucco and stone below and stained white clapboards above. The clapboards, stained a dark brown, would make a pleasing contrast with the creamy stucco. It was finally decided to take his advice in the matter and adopt this style."

Phillips Is Handling

Valley Vista Leases

Leases for the Valley Vista Apartment

uilding, now being rushed to com-

pletion at Twentieth street and Ash-

mead place, overlooking the Connecti-

cut Avenue Bridge and Rock Creek Val-ley, are being executed now by William S. Phillips & Co., for occupancy March I, the firm announced yesterday.

The structure is of six stories and of the most modern type of construc-tion, containing 165 apartment suites. These are equipped with electrical re-

nese are equipped with electrical re-igeration, electrical dishwashers, radio

ncludes a cafe, beauty parlor and

Post Classified Ads change often ecause they secure results quickly thone Main 4205 and ask for an ad-aker

utlets and other appointments.

APPEALS TO FAMILIES FEES

Every effort to appeal to the home buyer and home owner will be made at the annual industrial exposition which the Washington Chamber of Commerce will hold next month at the Washington Auditorium, M. A. Leees, chairman of the committee, yesterday annunced.

Weetstee playing for the show school of McCall's. However, they say, "The

ZONING APPLICATIONS

Zonning applications to be considered before a public hearing of the Zonning Commission Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the District Building, for proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, and in the zoning regulations filed to closing Friday follow:

Change from residential, 90 feet, C area, to second commercial, 90 feet, C area, to second commercial, 90 feet, C area, to second commercial, 90 feet, C area, to first commercial, 110 feet, D area—tots 836, 835, 825, 827, 824, 826, 46 and 37, square 163, on the south side of L street between Englisheenth street and Connecticut avenue morthwest.

Change from first commercial i0 feet, C area, to first commercial, 90 feet, D area—tots 800 and 801, square 196, on the northwest corner of M and Fittenth streets northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area—tots 800 and 801, square 197, bounded on the north by Sherindon the west by Fourteenth street in the west by Fourt

Zoning applications to be considered, 40 feet, B-restricted area-Square 2789

BUILDING PERMITS

Continuing the steady pace for new construction which began at the outset of the new year, building permits issued for the week ended yesterday showed estimated costs for new buildings and repairs of approximately \$1.7250,000. Two new projects alone totaled more than a \$1,000,000. These were two apartment buildings, one to be erected by David A. Baer and Robert O. Scholz at 3700 Massachusetts avenue northeest; estimated cost, \$3,000. A. E. Landvolght, to erect two-story brick and the dwelling, 4927 Thirtieth place northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000. A. E. Landvolght, to erect two-story brick and the dwelling, 4927 Thirtieth place northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000. A. E. Landvolght, to erect two-story brick and the dwelling, 4927 Thirtieth place northwest; estimated cost, \$3,000. E. M. Willis, jr., to erect four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 2000-2006 Thirty-seventh street northwest: estimated cost, \$25,000. E. M. Willis, jr., to erect four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 2000-2006 Thirty-seventh street northwest: estimated cost, \$25,000. E. M. Willis, jr., to erect four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 2000-2006 Thirty-seventh street northwest: estimated cost, \$25,000. E. M. Willis, jr., to erect four two-story brick and tile dwelling, 2000 Ontario road northwest; estimated cost, \$25,000. E. M. Willis, jr., to erect four two-story brick and tile dwelling, 2000 Ontario road northwest; estimated cost, \$25,000. E. M. Willis, jr., to erect five-story brick and concrete apartment building, 2000 Ontario road northwest; estimated cost, \$25,000. E. M. Willis, jr., to erect five-story brick and concrete apartment building, 2000 Ontario road northwest; estimated cost, \$4,500. A. C. Clemons, to erect two-story brick addition to existing building, 300 H street northwest; estimated cost, \$4,500. A. C. Clemons, to erect two-story brick addition and two private grant and private p

apartment hotel, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest; estimated cost \$800,-000.

Woodward & Lothrop, to inclose sidewalk and build temporary office sheds to protect pedestrians during building operations, Eleventh and F streets northwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

Charles H. Lohr, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3403 Brothers place southeast; estimated cost, \$4,000.

G. W. Absher, to erect one-story brick dwelling, 3301 Alabama avenue southeast; estimated cost, \$4,500.

H. H. Chunning, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 5444 Nevada avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$5,500.

J. V. Craig, trustee, to restore building damaged by fire, 54 H street northeast; estimated cost, \$4,482.

Ralph W. Lee, to erect two-story stone dwelling and garage, 2810 Upton street northwest; estimated cost, \$435.00.

Young Women's Christian Association, to install new baths and change nonbearing partitions, 20 E street northwest; estimated cost, \$4,000.

Gapital View Realty Co., to erect two-story brick and tile dwellings, 613-15-17 Nineteenth street northeast; estimated cost, \$4,000.

Jacob Weber, to erect three two-story brick and tile dwellings, 613-15-17 Nineteenth street northeast; estimated cost, \$4,000.

G. M. Cashell, to erect one-story concrete block day hospital, 2128 L street northwest; estimated cost, \$5,000.

G. G. Loehler, to erect three-story brick and concrete elevator shaft in rear of building and make alterations,

ATTRACTIVE HOMES COST Breuningers Finish Shepherd Park Ho Shepherd Park Home

L. E. Breuninger & Sons have jusimpleted a distinctive home of English architecture, constructed of natural

lish architecture, constructed of natural field stone, with slate roof, in their new subdivision, Shepherd Park, the firm yesterday announced. The house has been appropriately furnished and decorated by W. & J. Sloane.

Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, the house contains five bedrooms, attle. servants quarters and large airy basement, living room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and breakfast nook. FOR ARCHITECTS

Bees Kill 2 Persons And Attack Others

(Special Cable Dispatch.) San Paulo, Brazil, Feb. 11.-A swarm of McCall's. However, they say, "The architect's wide knowledge of construction often enables him to select materials which are less expensive, although thoroughly satisfactory. Stock sizes for doors and windows and local stock-patterns for trims and moldings could be used throughout All these factors would help to keep the initial expense at a minimum, while insuring low upkeep cost and long life to the house. "The contract presented was a very simple document. It explained in full what services would be performed. This agreement, the standard form of contract between architect and owner, published by the American Institute of Architects, signed in duplicate by both of McCall's. However, they say, "The of bees suddenly attacked a farmer, Sebastian Kep, eventually killing him, as well as its daughter, who attempted to resouch her father. The bees then attacked and killed two milk cows grazing nearby, and badly stung a number of laborers, who fied, fearing

An Attractive

Six-Room House

Ashmead Place

Near Connecticut Avenue and the Better Residential Section

of the City. Thoroughly Renovated

Price, \$11,950 Easy Terms

H. L. RUST COMPANY



2701 36th Street N.W.

This Home of Rare Charm

OPEN TODAY

From 11 A. M. Until 7 P. M.

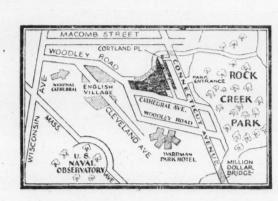
ONE could not ask for a more charming place in which to live. This handsome colonial frame dwelling stands on a beautifully landscaped corner lot.

Description of Property

It contains eight rooms and two baths and servants' quarters with bath. The house is equipped with every modern convenience that could be desired, including oil burner furnace, electric refrigeration, complet laundry, metal weather stripping and lovely screened porch. The central hall flanked on either side by a well-lighter dining room and a living room with open fireplace, beside which is a door leading to the porch. The handsome two-car garage is in complete harmony with the house and its picturesque surroundings. Your is

809 15th St. N.W.

Main 9486



Why Do Values Rise Where Wardman Builds?

A BOUT TEN YEARS AGO a street car came along every half hour on Connecticut Avenue. Wardman Park Hotel was three miles north of most traffic. Some fine old homes lay to the north; the rest was open country. After the Hotel-Wardman built 2700-2726-2850 Connecticut Avenue, followed by 2701 and 2649. Then came Cathedral Mansions and Wardman Park Annex. People moved out to this delightful section and he built the original English Village adjoining St. Alban's Cathedral. Here he sold homes for \$15,000 a few years ago which have since brought \$18,500.

Why do values rise where Wardman builds? Isn't much of it due to the right location? A natural artery for constantly increasing traffic, that and more and more of the right kind of people-make value in Real Estate. Just west of Connecticut Avenue, the great natural trafficway, is Twenty-eighth street northwest (reached from Cathedral Avenue or from Cortland Place at the Klingle Bridge). Here is Woodley Park adjoining our famous English Village. It is twelve minutes from downtowna strictly limited area, where we will build a home for you according to your own ideas, and finance it up to 80% of its cost. Here, too, are homes ready to live in, from \$16,500 to \$47,500 (excellent terms can be made to desirable purchasers).

If you would still profit instead of regretting lost opportunities of the past ten years-accept this suggestion:

Call our office or visit 2928 Twenty-eighth street northwest Investigate WOODLEY PARK

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

We house over one-tenth of Washington's population

Hedges & Middleton 1412 Eye St. N.W Realtors

10,600 0 19,700 50.FT SQ.FT

19,600 39 FT.

Located but fifteen minutes from the White House,

Lenore Terrace is, indeed, one of Washington's most ex-

clusive developments. With a panorama of the rolling

hillsides of nationally known Rock Creek Park and over-

looking a number of estates of prominent citizens, we

question whether its situation could be equaled else-

where. Careful building and other restrictions insure

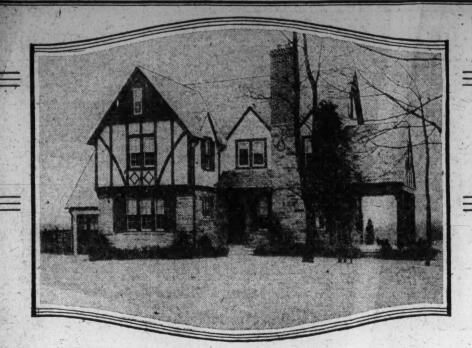
here a colony of selected home owners, who desire unusual surroundings, exclusiveness, large grounds and

close proximity to downtown. Now is the time to select

For Additional Information Consult

your site in this truly different development.

Franklin 9503



Announcing the First Showing of

Our New Ideal Model Home Breuninger's Shepherd Park

7520 Morningside Drive (Corner Morningside Drive and Hemlock Street)

FURNISHED.

By the Firm of W.&J.Sloane To Harmonize With the

Unique Type of

Architecture,

Open

for public inspection Every Day

Next Week. Hours, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FTER months of preparation, we are pleased to announce the completion of one of the most unique types of homes in our history of this organiza-

Situated on a triangular lot, beautifully landscaped; constructed of natural field stone, with slate roof; 8 large roms; 2 well-appointed baths; two-car garage attached to house, with driveway to street.

Other refinements include electric refrigeration, hotwater heat (oil burner), colored tile baths, massive stone fireplace, beamed ceilings, specially treated walls on first floor, sanitary kitchen (beautifully decorated), Pullman breakfast nook, inlaid Linoleum, Pittsburg automatic water heater, servant's quarters, cedar closets, imported wall papers, etc. You will find an inspection of this fine residence a pleasing experience—and perhaps the realization of a long cherished ambition.

TO REACH: By auto or bus, via 16th St., to Alaska Ave. Turn left from Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive to Ideal Modern Home. (Near 13th St. and Alaska Ave.

L.E.Breuninger & Sons

Main

more than satisfactory antifying as office, as well as

Owners and Builders

"Builders of the 'ORIGINAL' Breuninger Homes'

Colorado Building

through the medium of

WM. FRANK THYBON

The Washington

BUSINESS FIRMS HELD AS BOON TO REALTY MEN

Concerns' Desire for Modern Homes Causes Optimism Among Building Owners.

MUCH NEW FLOOR AREA

The effect of the great building oom which the United States has experlenced during recent years is beginning to be felt according to the copyrighted January Rental Survey report of the National Association of Build-ing Owners and Managers. The data based on a survey of rental conditions in 39 of the leading cities in the na-tion, discloses an average vacancy of 12.03 per cent, which is larger than that indicated in any previous survey of the association.

12.03 per cent, which is larger than that indicated in any previous survey of the association.

"The space needs of the nation have not only been fulfilled but there is enough space now available to supply the demand for the next few years," said John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the national rental committee. "The situation is by no means a serious one, since the vacancy percentage is only 2 per cent-above normal The fact that 88 per cent of our office buildings are rented is a healthy sign, not only for the office building business, but for business generally.

"New space has been absorbed at a phenomenal rate, and there is an evident desire on the part of modern business institutions to make their business homes in modern, well ighted and well ventilated space. It is this desire for up to date quarters that is responsible for the lack of gloom among owners and managers of the new buildings.

"The report discloses the fact that there will be more than 10,000,000 square feet of new floor area coming on the market this year. Of that amount more than 6,600,000 square feet will be ready for occupancy on May 1. With the addition of that space to that which is already on the market we will have an actual oversupply by at least 5 per cent above the normal vacancy.

"Builders of office buildings under present conditions must content themselves with the thought that they are building for the future, and that they must be content with carrying a great deal of vacant space for the next few years."

END-MATCHING CUTS

Contractor, of Washington, Shows 51 Per Cent Savings

AND-MATCHING CUTS
WASTE IN BUILDING

Intractor, of Washington, Shows 51 Per Cent Savings in Construction Job.

In Construction Job.

In Italian style and situated on a site containing about 28,000 square feet. The historical incidents containing about 28,000 square feet. The log of Relson's flagship on the two days of the convent and the anonymous tached lumber in a small house building is now convention. There is thus formed lumber in a small house building by the containing and subtring on the convent and the north side of the cheel in the city where endicated in the convent and the north side of the cheel lumber was used exclusively which affords privacy and propreported in the city where endicated in the city where endicated in the city where endicated in the manufacture of the convent and the garden in mediately in front of it.

On the exterior design, the chapel is a spanile or bell tower, which also houses of the convent and the garden in mediately in front of it.

On the exterior design, the chapel is spantant of Safett the convent proper is opposed of a high basement, first and second floors and a high roomy atticy which will be later finished off into joined. It is advocated by the content of the convent is and reparted of the convent is an advantage of the convent proper is opposed of a high basement, first and length of 82 feet the convent proper is opposed of a high basement, first and second floors and a high roomy attic which will be later finished off into joined. It is advocated by the content of the convent is an advantage of th Savings of 25 per cent in labor costs, per cent in time of construction, 15 per cent in time of construction, and 11 per cent in material and nails has been credited to the use of end-matched lumber in a small house build-ing job by Conrad M. Chaney, local conhouse located at 3821 Myrtle avenue. It is the first house construction project reported in the city where endmatched lumber was used exclusively. This was a test conducted by Mr. Chaney in cooperation with S. Percy Thompson, local member of the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce, and the Southern Pine Association End-Matched Bureau.

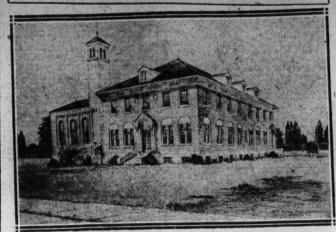
Southern Pine Association Enu-sized Bureau.
End matching is the application of tongue and groove to the ends of lumber whereby random lengths are tightly joined. It is advocated by the committee for general use because it is economical and reduces lumber waste, and the experience of Mr. Chaney is and the experience of Mr. Chaney is considered an example of the savings

Results

Classified

from

NEW BON SECOURS CONVENT



the Sisters of the Bon Secours Order in the 4200 block of Yuma street northwest, built at a cost of approximately \$85,000. Maurice F Moore is the architect.

BON SECOURS CONVENT AND CHAPEL COMPLETED

Cost Is \$85,000 and Marked Reproduction of Rare Papers by Quadrangle, Ambulafor Public Begun as Test of Popularity.

Some of the documents are of in

calculable value, and have been visible

PARIS APPROVES PLANS NELSON'S LOG INCLUDED

The new convent and chapel for the Sisters of the Bon Secours Order located most famous state documents, upon in the 4200 block of Yuma street north-west has just been completed at a cost of \$85,000, it was announced yesterday lic early in 1928 in the form of post-by Maurice F. Moore, the architect. The by Maurice F. Moore, the architect. The cards. structure is north of the Immaculata Some Seminary on Wisconsin avenue.

tory and Tower.

Moore stated that the original plans only under certain conditions at the for the building were drawn in 1922, public record office here. and then forwarded to the headquarters | Photographic and engraving experts of the orded in Paris for approval. They are at work reproducing vital sections

3,000 Seek Positions On Byrd Expedition

Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

New Britain, Conn, Feb. 11.—In a lecture to more than 2,000 people at the Strand Theater here this afternoon. Commander Richard E. Byrd said that nothwithstanding he will take only 55 men on his South Polar expedition next fail, he has had more than 3,000 applications to date from would-be explorers. He also said that Frank Fritson, of this city, who was with him on his North Pole expedition, will probably be a member of his South Polar crew.

Audience May Move In German Theater

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- The theater

of the future will have not only a revolving stage but a revolving audience as well, in the opinion of Waiter Gropius, noted architect of Dessau. He is at work devising a new type of theater for Erwin Piscator of Berlin, director of the only communist theater in Germany.

Gropius plans to build a theater in which the parquet with its audience can be turned at an angle of 180 degrees. The spectators will thus suddenly find themselves transported to another part of the round theater, where they will see a different stage setting from that upon which they gazed at the previous angle. Gropius further plans to make arrangements for movie representations to be projected onto the vaulted ceiling. The movie scenes are to augment and complement the action on the stage.

Stuart H. Gillmore has become affiliated with the brokerage sales department.

Stuart H. Gillmore has become affiliated with the brokerage sales department of Shannen & Luchs. Andrew Newman, who resigned recently, has returned to the brokerage sales department. William J. Lacy has joined the firm.

Remodeling of the ground floor of the new four-story building being erected at 1518 K street northwest, for the new branch of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, by Julius I. Peyser, is not expected to be completed before the 1st of May.

four copies of which now exist. If the historical set proves popular another set will be prepared. REALTY REPORTER

Paul B. Crandall, former with the member of the business properties de-partment of Boss & Phelps. E. H. Buchanan, late of the Preston E. Wire office, has also joined the sales organization of the firm.

Bernard P. Nimro, formerly with Mc-Keever & Goss, has become associated with the mortgage investment depart-ment of L. H. Charles & Co.

Announcement was made yesterday of the organization of the business properties department of the William S Phillips & Co., with Walter Monson as manager. Associated with Mr. Monson are W. B. Davis, Richard Israel and William Donelly. M. G. D. Prender

BUSINESS PROPERTY IS SOLD



perty at 1700 Seventeenth street northwest, recently sold to J. L. Jones for Raymond Koenig through the office of L. H.

Washington's Finest Apartment Located at

Wyo. Ave., Conn. Ave. and Kalorama Road

To be known as

2101 Connecticut Avenue

Ready for occupancy October 1st.

7 Rooms-3 Baths 9 Rooms-3 Baths

Enclosed Porches-Large Foyers-Servants' Rooms Plans and Prices Available

Reservations now being made

H. L. RUST COMPANY

Main 8100 1001 15th St.

Mysterious Liquid For Russia Explodes

Warsaw, Feb. 11.-Iron Casks containing a mysterious liquid which a Breslau

Eager Russians Jam Soviet High Schools

Moscow, Feb. 11 (A.P.).-Following an firm was sending to Russia, exploded near a suburb of Cracow this afternoon. The casks blew up hundreds of feet into the air. Polish papers are demanding an investigation, asserting that the near a suburb of Cracow this atternoon.

The casks blew up hundreds of feet into the air. Polish papers are demanding an investigation, asserting that the Germans are sending the Russians new liquids for the manufacture of war gas tiquids for the manufacture of war gas to bow he

Best Northwest Buys

Greater Values-Greater Savings

Big 6-Room Homes



5th & Delafield Sts. \$7,950 Highest Point in Petworth

Spacious living room, attractive dining room, big kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, ample closet space, concrete cellar. Hardwood floors, artistic decoration, modern conveniences. 3 big covered porches, built-in brick garage, paved alley. Convenient terms; monthly payments less than rent.

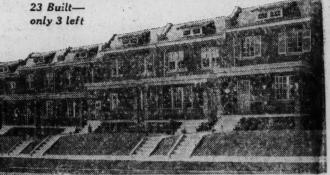
New Semi-Detached Homes



4412 Chesapeake St. \$8,950 Worth \$1,000 More

In a new community. 6 rooms, large living room, cozy dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 large bed-orooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and fixtures. 3 wide covered porches, beautiful natural trim, hardwood floors, newest equipment. Concrete cellular, deep lot, 25 ft. wide, big garage. Attractive terms.

4-Bedroom Homes



4th & Decatur Sts. \$10,950 Near Sherman Circle

Attractive buff brick homes with Mansard roof, 20x32 ft., with concrete front porch and 2 covered rear porches. Reception hall, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms, second floor arranged as apartment), tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen, pantry with built-in refrigerator. Artistic lighting fixtures and decoration, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Deep lot with garage; paved street and alley. Convenient terms arranged.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

14th

Owners and Builders of Communities

DETROIT ONLY SHIP REPRESENTING U.S

News of Veterans' Activities

REPRESENTING U.S.

WEURDOFE'S PORTS

Many Inquiries Reach Department of the Committee of th

The parties have been proposed as the proposed of the parties of t

HINDENBURG RETREAT FIGHTS FLAPPER WAYS

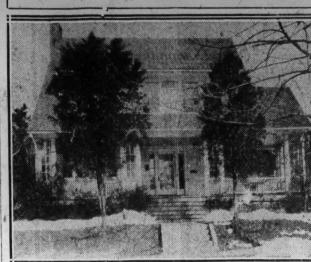
Ancient Bavarian Town Looks With Horror Upon Modern Modes and Manners. Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—Dietramszel

Bavaria, where President Hindenburg spends his summer vacations, is dead and is worried about foreign visitors and is worried about foreign visitors, with their town clothes and strange manners and talk, disturbing the pristine simplicity of the inhabitants. Foremost in the campelgn against short tresses and silk stockings stands the village baker, who is a person of importance locally. Presiding about the public meeting recently, he fulminated against modern fashions, which he said were a menace to the village matters, who were continually tempted to sacrifice their modesty and their colorfulnational costumes to the Moloch of modernity.

"Let foreigners keep away." he thun dered. "We don't want to be contaminated; we want to remain as we are and as we have been for centuries."

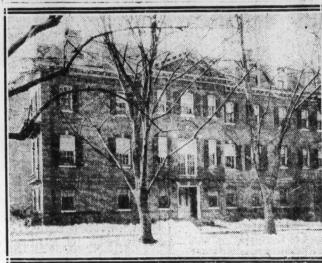
Of course President Hindenburg is an exception, for while he is there he dons the short jacket and the leather breeches of the natives, and is "like one

RUNNYMEDE STREET HOME SOLD



Detached residence, 3419 Runnymede street northwest, recently sold to Parker P. Jones for Clarissa M. Ludlum, through the J. E. Douglass Co. The house contains eight rooms and bath, with a garage to match the house.

RESIDENCE SOLD FOR PHYSICIAN



Handsome corner residence at 1638 Sixteenth street northwest recently sold for Dr. Lester Neuman to Roberta Minor, through the office of Boss & Phelps. The house contains 12 rooms and 4 baths.

CHICAGO SKYSCRAPER Toy Balloons Barred **BUILT ON KINDNESS**

Young Man's Changes in Cattle Cars.

Chicago, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- Founded on a spirit of kindness to animals, a new arrow of papier-mache which is blown golden tipped tower pokes its nose through a bean blower. Together with above the high buildings on Chicago's the blowing rod it is distributed to skyline.

skyline.

An invention which grew out of the humane efforts of Alonzo-C. Mather to provide better means for transporting animals over railroads resulted in a fortune which made possible the new structure on Wacker drive at the mouth of the Chicago River.

As a young man, Mather was impressed with the suffering endured by horses and cattle in being shipped long distances. He invented and put on the market a car which permitted more commendation and an American Humane Society gold medal.

The Mather tower rises 562 feet. A twin building to it will be erected on the other side of the street.

In Berlin's Cabarets Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- Toy balloons

have been forbidden in Berlin cabarets, Mather Tower Is a Result of dance halls, and other places of amusement. The reason is to be found in an other "favor" distributed in these night life emporia-the "Cupid's dart."

guests of night life establishments, and many a merry battle is fought. The more beautiful the face of a flapper the more numerous are the 'Cupid's

Investors

erty bargain, 14th street

GARDINER & DENT, Inc. Main 4884 1409 L St. N. W.

ATTENTION! Realtors and

Wonderful business prop-

south of L street. Three story and basement brick. with stone front, lot 25x138, 15 ft. alley, building covers entire lot. Offered at \$50,-000 less than a previous sale and \$5,000 less than present assessed value. Suitable for most any business line. You can not beat this at the price of \$87,500. Terms.

ş------y

1509 Irving Street N.E.

WOODRIDGE

In perfect condition, having been newly papered and painted throughout. You will find on the first floor a large living room, with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, built-in refrigerator, two big bedrooms, tile bath and sleeping porch. The second floor is completely finished, with two large, heated rooms and sewing room.

Situated on a lot 50x135 with beautiful

To inspect—Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 16th Street, then turn north two squares to Irving Street Open Sunday Until 6 P.M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Franklin 9503

GERMAN CITIES FIGHT OVER TRAIN SCHEDULE

Leipzig Accuses Railroad of Late Starting Time Catering to "Lazy Berliners."

Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.) .- Bitter though bloodless war has broken out between Berlin and Leipzig, like most wars, op

Leipzigers declare it a howling in justice on the part of the Federated Railways to have considered the com fort of Berliners by scheduling the firs train from Berlin to Leipzig at 7:40 m., over two hours later than the early Berlin express from Leipzig. To which Berliners counter by pointing out this greater distances they must trave through the city in getting to the railway station.

Berliners, the Leipzigers are

way station.

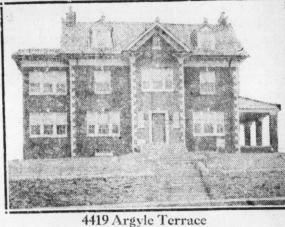
Berliners, the Leipzigers say, are not the hustiers they are made out to be, nor is Berlin a city of strenuous activity at all, but a town of sluggish lazy bones who grumble whenever the de-

quent, as the darts often pierced the or 6:46 a. m.

balloons. On a number of occasions people were hurt, while on others a panic ensued when nervous habitues mistook the explosions for shots.

Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205

-Overlooking-ROCK CREEK PARK



Two Blocks West of 16th St.

Two-Car Brick Garage Billiard Room Large Veranda Three Tile Baths Electric Kitchen Unit Five Large Bedrooms Servants' Quarters Large Corner Site

So long as the toy balloons were also a part of the fun, explosions were fre-

balloons. On a number of occasions

DISTINCTIVE in design and dignified in character this imposing corner residence has a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Constructed of the best selected materials and built to provide the maximum ing ample appropriate facilities for the entertainment of guests. It is a combination of all re-fined and practical features

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive west on Webster Street from Sixteenth to Eighteenth, then turn to right to home.

E. Douglass Co.

1621 K St. N. W.

Frank. 5678



There's Everything Here

that goes to make up an attractive home-

Splendid Location Superior Construction Established Neighborhood

-Your critical inspection will concede this to be the best Home you have ever seen at many thousands of dollars higher price.

1509 Van Buren St. Within a stone's throw of Sixteenth

Street, opposite the entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

Fact is, this house was built to sell for \$21,500—and is worth every dollar of it. But for financial reasons the price has been

Reduced to \$17,500. In addition, unusually attractive terms can be arranged

9 Rooms 2 Baths **Excellent Lot**

Breakfast Room Electric Refrigerator Garage

Open for inspection all day Sunday—and every afternoon and evening.

CKEEVER and GOS Cervice REALTORS Deal With a Realton

1415 K St. N.W.

Main 4752

The Wash auton Jost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Word Rate

3 CENTS A WORD day in agate type for ads running one two days or nonconsecutive luseritions and accepted for less than 15 words or ... Solid ads in 8-point type, 6 cents word or double the rate per line. One of 8-point type (24 spaces to a tine) mited as two ngate lines; 10-point type permitted in ads less than 14 lines to.

Houses, Apartments or Rooms Wanted. Furniture for Sale, Except From Dealers Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities.
Ads Must Re Paid for at Time Ad Is
Inserted
Cash receipts must be presented when
cequesting refund.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.

All ads restricted to their proper crassi-tention. The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject axis that it deems objectionable. Notify The Post immediately it your ag-is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion. The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified axis and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its at-tention to any ad that they know to be misleading. Fraudilein or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS s 6 p. m. for both dally and Sunday issues Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening dition must be handed in before 4 p m. TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

LOST

SARPIN—Platinum and diamond; on K st., be-tween 19th and 20th sts. or in the vicinity of Cafe Le Paradis. Reward offered. Call Cleve, 570: BILLFOLD-Pigskin; in Fox Theater, Febru-ary 9. Finder please telephone Ad. 6464. DOG-Irish terrier. Reward if returned to 1334 19th st. nw.

DOG-Fox terrier; rough cont; white with black and tan markings; answers to name of Sonny, Reward for information regarding or return to Morris Simon, 39th and Hunting-Ton st. nw.; Cleve, 1100. POLICE DOG-Male, dark, Reward, Call

Ad. 8070.

RING-Little finger: golden topax; set with
diamonds; on Wednesday. Reward if returned to HIL Columbia rd. nw., Apt.
409, or call Columbia 2510-W.

SCARF-Vard square; varicolored; lost in vi-816MA NU pln. between National Theater and 1639 Columbia rd. Call H. M. Breck-enrige, Col. 516. Reward.

STRAND OF PEARLS, on east side Connectle cut ave., between Wyoning ave. and Q st. or at Hains Point. Reward. Apartment 21, 2029 Conn. ave.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE ABERDEEN, MD .- See Philadelphia schedule.

schedule. P. R. T. Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Buses leave 15th et.
and Pa. ave. nw. every morning at 9, via
Baltimore, Aberdeen, Havre De Grace and
Elkton, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Chester,
Pa. Interstate travel only. Complete information at newstand, Hotel Washington,
opposite U. S. Treasury, P. R. T. Co. WILMINGTON, DEL,—See Philadelphia sched-

DETECTIVE-Private; advice free: shadow work: open all night. 200 M st.; Fr. 8583. DR. BERNARD S. McMAHAN is resuming his 16th st., Washington, D. C.

MASSEUSE—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nerves and rheumatism; hours, 9 to 7, 1102 14th st. nw., Apt. 2, Main 5556. BIKING companion; two girls planning hike to Florida would like to communicate with young law interested in such a project. Box 373. Washington Post.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH-Room and board REDUCE nature's way and you'll reduce the right way to improve the figure. Main 8725

-VIOLET RAY, elec. treat's by nurse, 2501 Pa ave. Westover, Apt. 21. North 3749-J. WANTED—By Southern girl, position as com-panion to elderly lady who loves music, poetry and flowers, Address Clare, Box 255, Washington Post.

WEARING APPAREL-Imported and domes-tic; priced from \$2 to \$8. Call Frank, 2618. WHY suffer forment with your feet, enlarged to joints, causing premature wrinkles, when

YOUNG MAN wishes to make his home with

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column kindly phone Main 4205 branch 41

CHAIR caning, splint caning; reduced prices on high-grade upholstery now prevailing to keep our shops going through this dull sea-son. Clay Armstrong, 1233 10th at. mv.: Franklin 7483. RADIO and electrical repairs and service; let us modernize your old set. Call Main 1732.

QUALITY PRINTING AT FAIR PRICES
THE LIBRARY PRESS,
Main 7614. 903 NEW YORK AVE.

COLLECTIONS-Prompt, efficient service on back-ward accounts. Reliable, confidential credit information; thorough organi-zation. Established 1911.

CULLEN SERVICE, INC., 1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 7643.

INSTRUCTION

BARBER COURSE, \$25; day, night. City's Barber Schools, 156 N. Gay st., Baltimore, Md., near City Hall. No enrollment at East Raltimore st. school BEAUTY CULTURE—Complete course; ning classes now forming. Gardin, Conn. ave. nw.; Frank. 8057.

Govt. exams.

IF A DOUBTER, pass on; if progressive, read and act. A student in school 23 days earns \$25 wk.; another, 60 days, \$37.50 wk.; no previous training; short courses, day and eight, high standards, grad, best paid; nos. 233s. Est. 7 vs. Occupies 2 floors.

MEN wishing become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters large District of Columbia roads, write for application blank and information; \$125-\$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 30. Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN 18 to 35: prepare now for railway postal

MEN learn burbering: let us show you how Moler-trained men are making more than they did before learning this big paying trade; write todar. Moler, 139 E. 23d st., New York City.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTIONS CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS MAN—One who thoroughly understands roof and furnace work. Apply at once. 1112 Q. 81. BW.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MADAME DE LANE s consult the best. Most gifted claim nd psychic card render; has no equal 725 11TH ST. N.W.

DON'T READ THIS

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON I medium and scientific palmist, can be lited on all affairs. Gives names, descrip-of friends, advice on family, love affairs

nd business speculations. Adams 1055, 2721 14TH ST. NW., NEAR GIRARD. 25 YEARS' PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON GUARANTEES HER RELIABILITY. Mme. Carletta ASTRO-PSYCHIC MENTALIST

Studio, 904 14th St. N.W. WITHOUT QUESTION, WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, WHO NEVER MET YOU, YET TELLS YOUR NAME. MET YOU, YET TELLS YOUR NAME.
You who are in trouble, despairing ever again
of being happy, should call to see MME. CAR-LETTA, the YEILED MYSTIC. She CAN and
WILL help you, no matter what the causeshe will tell you how to WIN in love, courtship, marriage, divorce. BRING AD FOR
LOW FEE.

MAKE NO CHANGE UNTIL YOU HAVE CONSULTED "The Man Who Knows

(Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store) TWO ENTRANCES

608 12th and 1201 F St. Up One Flight THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE Absolutely the very best one to consult

RING—Two-carat, blue-white diamond ring laving 3 or 4 small diamonds in side; Priday, in or near Mayflower Office.

RING—Seal: bloodstone setting: crest, RING—Seal: bloodstone setting: crest, and respectively. This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry, whether husband, wife or marry, whether husband, wife or false. Tells swetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his won-derful power. Tells you exactly derful power. Tells y what you wish to know.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday Hours: 10 a. m. to

Prices Within the Reach of All

HELP WANTED-FEMALE DANCERS—Classical, ballet, tap and acro-batic; wonderful opportunity for those who qualify. Apply daily, 7 to 9 p. m. Room 606, stage door, Fox Theater, 14th and F sts. nw.

sts. nw.

DRESSMAKING—Expert fitter: coats, suits, dresses beautifully made; home service by the day if desired; remodeling. Phone Frank. 5061, after 6 p. m.

EARN \$3.810 weekly at home; easy, pleasant; send stamped envelope for particulars. Nat'l Co., 93 Sta. B. Toledo, O. LET me add \$30 a week to your pay without interfering with your present occupation; interesting, pleasant work; particulars free, Albert Mills, 2630 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. LADIES-Earn \$25 weekly sewing dresses no selling or canvassing; addressed en

LADIES earn \$17 dozen sewing smocks home experience unnecessary; no selling; material cut; addressed envelope brings instructions World Garment, 346 6th ave., New York. NURSES (graduate), plenty of work in New York; 88: 12-hour duty; rooms at registry, Apply by letter or phone after hidnight! Relmont Registry, 1999 Belmont ave., N. Y. Tremont 2330.

POSITION desired by experienced manager and saleswoman; competent to run rooming or ant, house, tearoom, candy shop. Box 366, Washington Post.

operate Elliot-Fisher bookkeeping machine neat and conscientious, Phone Col. 3877-J. VOICES — Contraltos, mezzosopranos, so-pranos; young ladies; last offer for your success. Box 354, Washington Post.

WANTED—For a remuse ble, earnest woman. Co., 916 Colorado Bldg (c), 416 Colorado Blug.
YE pay women \$6 an hour to wear exquisite
Fifth avenue dresses and show them to friends and neighbors; experience unnecessary. Write today to Fifth Avenue Styles,
Dept. 1006, Scranton, Pa.

Dopt. 1996, Scranton, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for travelling position, open
Keb. 20; not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between
25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information, F. E. Compton & Co., 1902 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN-Opportunity is offered high-school
graduate, between 21 and 40, to learn business where possibility for earning is unlimited; must be energetic, neat, sensible, willing to work 8 hours a day and free to leave
city. Box 189, Washington Post.

WOMEN insymptement wanted, by manuface.

WOMEN inexperienced wanted by manufac-turer who can carn \$20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Mora-ing Glory Apron Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc., 1405 New York Ave. Main 1145.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE ACTIVE SALESMAN—Salary, \$150; share in profits, 25 per cent commission; \$500 cash necessary. Box 364, Washington Post. DO you want to be a detective? I can use 3 men, 1 woman; experience unnecessary; tell me about yourself. P. O. Box 1341, Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED-MALE

HIGH CLASS man on electrical currents for treatment to patients; must know chemic cell apparatus. Box 375, Washington Post. B. & L. SALESMEN-Job just starting; fine territory. Box 96, Washington Post. BOY-About 16, for multigraph operator; good opening. 520 Star Building. BOY-Colored: with bicycle; to deliver pack ages and take care of furnace. 510 11th st. nw.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, or one who has had experienced on furniture accounts, Apply 806 H st. nw., after 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED-MALE

REAL ESTATE salesmen; opening for two men with ability. Address Box 393, Wash-

mgton Fost,

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—New homes and
brokerage; plenty of leads; cooperation
given. Waple & James, 1116 14th st. nw.
Main 10209. Main 19200,

SHOEMARER—Pirst class. Try Me Shoe Repairing Shop, 1404% H st. ne.

VOICES—Young men; tenor, barytones and bassos; tanke success and sing; last offer. Apply at once. Box 336, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—Over 21, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, at present employed, may qualify to earn actual cash in profitable shore thou work. If ambiltions to succeed a profit of the profit of the state age, education, bounded experience and telepione number. Box 308, Washington Post.

fon Post.

YOUNG MEN—Ten high school or college students studying salesmanship; an opportunity to earn about \$15 per week in spare time and get actual experience in sales methods Call Adams 1736 for appointment today only

RUBY LEE MINAR, Inc.,

INSURANCE SUPERINTENDENT.

CAR WASHERS The Hecht Co. requires the service of two reliable colored men to wash cars at night: experience required. Apply Mr. John Clarke, Hecht Co., ware-house, rear of 52 O st. nw.

SALESMAN WANTED. Two experienced clothing salesmen. Those that understand Washington trade. Must be thoroughly experienced. Please write Mr. Gans, care of Saks & Company, stating qualifications and experience.

> CHAUFFEURS RELIABLE MEN WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE AND YELLOW CAB

APPLY MR. RYAN BLACK AND WHITE TAXI CO. 1240 24TH ST. N. W.

SALESMEN WANTED

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make real money

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Brand new 1928 Sensation dollar
wonder tool (10 in 1); everybody buys; 30
per cent profit; all territory virgin Tenuses
Corp., 63 Wall, N. y.

BOX (16 years of age) wishes place in print

Corp., 63 Wall, N. Y.

AGENTS—\$50 to \$75 weekly is average income salesmen selling Homeland suits to measure under bond guaragteeing fit, satisfaction or money back; \$1 to \$8 deposit agent's commission; sample case free; drawing account to salesmen who qualify. Apply Mr. Whiteside, 402 Md. Bidg., 1410 II.

AGENTS—\$50 to \$75 weekly is average in short sales and Saturdays. Carlton Eaton, 1301 Mass. ave.; Frank, 3842;

BOY (16 years of age) whese place in print short store short store short store and Saturdays. Carlton Eaton, 1301 Mass. ave.; Frank, 3842;

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION superintendent, thorough in every detail, will consider a position with concern which requires real position with concern which requires real

Readway, New York,

AGENTS-810-830 cash daily; sell a best seller; every housewife pays new health cookbook by world famous cheff belden to tell dept, store or office bldg; capable of tell dept, store or office bldg; capable of a making repairs to bldg, or equipment; can making repairs to bldg, or equipment; can furnish best refs. Box 349, Wastgot Post,

CERECAL work of any kind in office by

contribute by whealth contribute by a new health contribute by a new health contribute by a co CLERICAL work of any kind in office by young man, with typing experience. Call Frank. 6310-J.

CLEANER.-House and windows; floors waxed and polished; old jobs, any kind; reliable colored man. North 5217. CHAUFFEUR-Whire, wants job, truck or private: good reference. Call Franklin 6347 COOK-All-round; excellent family cook, with best refs; by single white man; willing to be useful in small family; will do some housework Box 345, Washington Post.

Chicago.

BIG profits; heautiful Easter, mother's day greeting (ards; send dime for two samples; see quality offered; particulars free. Ufert, 100 W. 21st, New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this city; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net \$70 weekly. Peris. Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa. DON'T sell for others; employ agents your-self; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, &c., 500 per cent profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l Scien-tiffic Labs., 1942-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous oppor-tunity. J. Arnold, Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Lows HOSIERY sales agents; ladies pure silk full fashioned, exceptional qualities, direct to consumer, attractive prices; liberal commission. Hodery Sales Co., 366 Broadway, New York.

New York.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300-mile,
82 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music;" pays 100 per cent. Spencer Radio,
Akron, Ohio.

NOTICE—The Washington Post desires to call
the reader's attention to the fact that the
majority of amounts quoted in ads in this
classification are possible commissions only
and not salaries.

and not salaries.

OUR wonderful new plau will put you in the
\$5.000 class: 350 products; low prices; supreme quality: complete outfit free; we
furnish automobile: write quick. American
Products Co., 2629 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Greatest metal specialty ever invented: unique; different; sensation wherever shown; easy money; liberal commissions immediately; write quick, Print-O-Graph, 126 E. Third, Flint, Much. SALESMAN selling to men; we have side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men; get full facts at once. Address Sales Manager \$44 West Adams, Dept. 417.

CASHIER-Experienced: desires postion: can give city refs. Call Frank. 8609-W. Chicago.

SELL Owl Brand Preshrunk Shirts direct; collect commission when making safe; more exclusive features that make asies than any other shirt in America; our quality gets big repeat business. Ripley Shirt Mfg. Co., Dallos, Tex.

SITUATIONS_FEMALE

CLERICAL WORK—By girl, just out of high school; where opportunity will be given to learn and profit by night-school study of typing and sborthaud; wites good hand, quick and accurate ar figures. Phone M. 10495 (day).

COOK in cafeteria, first-class laundress or office clenner; refs. Apply 1113 P st. nw. CULTURED woman; capable housekeeper, trained nurse, adaptable, competent com-panion; experienced with children; desires engagement; refs. Address Mrs. Waddy. Salem, Va. Wishing

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Main 4205

The Washington

Post

SALESMAN to represent \$1,000,000 manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofins with money-back guarantse direct to use on long, casy terms; earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year easy; permanent position; exclusive teritory. Adams Paint Co. Dept. G2 Cleveland, Ohio.

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SITUATIONS-MALE

BASKETBALL player desires position on amateur team: 2 years' experience as cen-ter. Call Frank. 3366, between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

CARPENTER and painter wants work, imme-

BOUSEWORK DAS AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

DISHWASHER, bushoy or truck helper by colored man. Call at 38 F st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR or watchman; if censed; experienced; can give refs. Frank.

FAMILIES desiring a competent golf instruc-tor for their sons and daughters in their own home. Franklin 8004. (Mr. Gregory 323 B st. se.)

MAN wishes work paperhauging, painting or plastering; good work guaranteed. L. Taylor, 334 C st. ne.

MAN (white) wishes position as watchman or porter in store, office bidgs., day or night work; cleaning; refs. Box 365, Washington Post.

NIGHT WORK or sexton of church by colored man. Phone Potomac 4417-J.

PAINTING wanted: will do first class work: reasonable. Adams 2387-J.

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STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST — Experienced: knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent local refs, as to character and ability. Box 350, Washington Post.
YOUNG colored man wants night or day work at any kind of business place. Call Frank. 4271.

Frank. 4271, YOUNG man desires position of any kind, office work preferred; C. II. S. graduate; can furnish good references; accustomed to meeting people; willing to start at small salary. Frank. 9321.

YOUNG MAN familiar with the lumber business, desires to make connection with a local yard. Phone Shepherd 2451.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

3114.

AUTO PAINTER—Experienced in Duco porositin striping and sign painting cluded, Call Cleve, 437, Apt. 8.

Volument, Call lury Kalorama rd. no.

DISHWASHING in cafeteria or tearoom by colored woman, 1931 L st. nw.

DRESSMAKING—Gowns and ensembles; Vogue patterns; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable prices. Call Col. 1406. ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored; 7 years last employment. 110 Madison ct. nw. EXPERIENCED stenographer desires any kind of stenographic work at home; will call for work; reasonable. Call Adams 881. work: reasonable. Call Adams 881.

HOUSEKEEPER—iteñned, middle-aged whitelady desires place as housekeeper with
editer's people; can turnish good refs. Call
Mrs. Haynes, Adams 2000.

LAUNDRY work to do at home. Call at 1832
Fln. ave, nw. MAID or housework by colored woman. Phone Frank. 219.

Frank, 219.

MANAGER of small apt, or rooming house—
By middle-aged lady; refs. furnished. Box

323. Washington Post.

MODEL—Experienced; would like posing for
advertising in papers for unauffacturer or
model dresses, shows, lingerie, cloaks, hosiery, hats, &c., for dept, stores or othervise; also art studies, any time; 5, ft, 2 in.;
115 lbs.; stze, 36-38. Box 336, Washington Post. USE the PHONE

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PLAIN cooking or, general houseworker by neat colored woman; at once. Call 1212

RELIABLE, settled colored woman want work weekly or by the day; experience cook; refs. Frank, 8152. AGENTS AND SOLICITORS STENOGRAPHER. expert, conscientious and reliable, desires secretarial position. Box STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY - Thoroughly experienced and capable of doing general of

experienced and capable of doing general of flee work. Franklin 8577. STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, clerical, cashier and switchbaard operator; six years' experi-ence: temporary or permanent. Fr. 10000. Apt 209.

WANTED by young Southern girl, position as companion to elderly lady who loves music poetry and flowers. Address "Clare," Box WORK of any kind or washing. Potoma-

1642.

WORK of any kind by the day by reliable colored woman. Phone Adams 1799 W or call in 1007 Kenyon st, nw.

WORK of any kind by the day or handle wash to take home by colored woman; best of city refs. Atlantic 3369-W. WORK by the day or getting dinners evenings Call Decatur 2032-J. WORK part time or by the day my reliable colored woman. Call West 1364. Candies, Inc., 510 Sandusky st., Plitsburg, Pa., All 440 SUITS FOR \$23.50.
All one price; union made of finest quality vigin wood; you don't have to know anything about selling clothing; we guarantee your success if you are houset and willing to work; write at one Whilman C. Bartiett, 850 Adams, boat \$89.50. YOUNG GIRL to answer phone in office, with knowledge of typing. Call Frank. 6310-J. YOUNG white married woman desires care children by the day, week or permanently knows feeding and caring of infants archildren; best of refs. Mrs Flaton, Columbia 75, Apt. 4. Dept. 828, thleago.

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Sell Simpson's new \$23.50 pure virgin-wool union under-to-neasure suits topcoats; commissions in advance; exclusive territory; big outfit 175 samples free, J. B. Simpson, 843 Adams, Dept. 1487, Edicago.

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REFINED couple, mindle-aged, seeks employment; capable in home and husiness; best of references. Address O. W. R., 1100 Cons. ave., Washington, D. C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COOK (dinner-party); butler, chauffeur; refs.; Va. girl, good worker, want positions, N. 9011. GO to Eureka Employement exchange, Estab-lished 1887, for recommended help, any canacity, Main 2808. RELIABLE help of all kinds furnished. Rer-gamy's Emp. Agency, 1716 7th. N 10251. BOYD'S Office Help. Positions open hour

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CARPENTER, cabinetmaker or finisher in ho-

models to select from; priced low, on terms Barry-Pale Motor Co., Inc., 2025 Shermar ave, nw. and 1218 Conn. ave, nw.; Adam 6000 and Main 880, 1209 Wisconsin ave nw.; West 133. FORD teuring; late 1926; looks and runs per feet; \$150. Lincoln 3066-J.

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Rutcles, Circyslers, Onklands! Pontines, Stutz8.

Packards, Essexs, Chevrolets, Fords and others. Cash, terms, trade, open all day Sunday, 7 to 11, New York ave. ne. STEARNS-KNIGHT, 6-cyl., 7-pass, sedan; i excellent condition; 1927 model; driven let than 9,000 miles; reason for sale purchase same make in 8-cylinder model; cost, 33, 754 will sacrifice for \$2,500; private. Ca Georgia 3537. Sunday, or weekdays Mai 4960.

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Chrysler Sedna, 1928, model 72; used less than 3,000 miles; is practically the same as brain new; will, XIIO N. A. MOTORS, INC. 228-232 1st st. nw. Fr. 1170.

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'28 Nash Cabriolet.
(3) Essex Conches (right).
Franklin Coach.
Assortment Dodge Cars.
Huick, lower priced.
Late Ford Cars.
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The snapplest job in town; side wings, covers, new tires; 1028 Buick sport color, oak-finish wheels. A "pick-up" at \$405. 1925 Chrysler 70 Rd.....\$595 1926 Chevrolet Coupe.... 385 1926 Hup 6 Coupe (rumble

4-pass. Victoria..... 1924 Chrysler 70 Phaeton. 450 1926 Nash Spec. 6 Rd.... 585

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At once—

1927 Chevrotet Cabriolet.
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TO YOU! WHO ARE LOOKING For Quality Cars And Best Prices.

Buick 1925 Master 4-pass.

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BARGAINS Nash "6"\$65.00

 Ford Coupe
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1709 L St. Open Until 9 P. M. 1318 14th St. N.W. Pot. 6443,

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Stude. "Commander" Victoria. Looks like new, runs like new, guaranteed like new; run only 4,420 miles. Cost \$1.893 A bargain at \$1,445. Chev. Cabriolet, Rumble Sca Only driven 3,850 miles; looks like onsiderably reduced. Only \$595.

Locomobile 8-48 Sedan A \$17,000 car at a very low figure ew tires, new paint, sent covers and quipped. A bargain, \$1,075. Stude. "Commander" Sedan.

Driven only 4,435 miles; fully equipped with trunk, winter front, seat covers, &c.; guaranteed same as new; big buy. Only \$1,445. Erskine 4-Door Sedan. This beauty driven less than 2,100 miles unranteed same as new; fully equipped riginally cost \$1,095; an unusual buy at \$845

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Our Reputation Your

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.

1722 L ST. N.W.

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BUICK USED CARS.

'24 Overland Sedan.... 100

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1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster 1927 Buick Roadster

CHEVROLET '25 COUPE. Was \$295. Now \$250. BUICK '25 COACH. Was \$675. Now \$575. DODGE '25 SPORT TOURING. Was \$395. Now \$350.

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450

250

800

A. KAHN INC.,



\$550 absolutely perfect, bluewhite solitaire diamond ring; very finest cut and fiery gem. Lady's solid platinum made mounting, studded with 20 diamonds. An unusual bar-950 gain.

4-carat, absolutely perfect. fine solitaire diamond ring, beautifully cut and brilliant

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An unusually large line to select from, and they will be priced so you will buy.

1-ton Commerce: reconditioned; nearly new tires; express body and top; in fine condition; \$285.

2-ton Mack; cab and platform body; 4-speed transmission; running order; a bargain at \$200.

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11/4-ton Service speed truck; cab and express ody and top.

PRICE; easy terms too.

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HIGHEST PRICES paid to this city for ased cars. No delay. Dun't fail to SEE MR. BARNES before selling. 1132 Councellout are. or 1131 18th st. nw. Franklin 7008. HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. Southern Motor Sales 1324 14th st. nw. HIGHEST price paid for late model used cars.
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If not all paid for, I will pay your undue and give you file difference in cash. So delay SEE MR. BAIRES IEST Connects cut ave., or Ital 18th st. nw Franklin 7008.

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With the wonderful new durable lacquer faith that grows bandsomer with age; proof against ruln, snow, ice, steam, son, amnonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. - Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM \$50 CP.

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Buick 1924 5-pass. Touring 400 '27 Chevrolet Coach 450 handmade mounting. Must be sold at once. \$150

gem; man's white gold mount-750 ing, set with sapphires. Party

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COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for two offices.

Solid washet desks and table, rugs, steel
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INCORPORATE your business under Dela-ware liberal laws; powers broad; fees small; forms; 18 years' experience. Chas. G. Guyer, 901 Market st., Wilmington, Del. NIGHT CLUB, equipped, for sale; two acres of land, large house and buildings; on main road N.W., very near city. Price low; terms if desired. Box 351, Washington Post. RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporation organized and promoted everywhere; esi 1908. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bidg.

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Gulf Coast lards near Houston, winter gar-n lands near San Antonic; 1,000 to 12,000 rec tracks suitable for colonizing. J. R. armion, Box 656, Houston.

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ATTRACTIVE front and single room; het wa-ter, abundant heat, semibath; reasonable. BRIGHT, front room; for 1 or 2; permanent or transient. 1314 15th st. nw. (Scott Circle). Apt. 3.

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F ST. NW., 1738—Large front rooms; twin peds; \$18 and \$20; single rooms, \$12 up; basement bedrooms; water, elec.; \$8; fransients, \$1 day up. Frank, 2308.

FURNSHED room; for light housekeeping; rensonable. 827 5th st. nw. FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1381.—Furnished com-plete for light housekeeping; linen and maid service optional; living room by day, bed-room by night; weekly and monthly rate, inspect; something new. Merrill Mansions.

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1923. CALVERT ST. NW.—Second-floor front room; well furnished: a. m. i.: adjoining bath: near 2 car lines; private family.

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\$10 weekly; also double rooms, same thou
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kept home; contin-b. w; plenty of head
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Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story depends of the state of t

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Sorth 3249, Sanday and evenings.
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7 rms. and bath. \$50.00 and \$47.50

4 rms. and bath. \$47.50 to \$52.50

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EXCHANGE—Real estate brokers and their salesment. New definched homes in Chery Unice, D. C., Conduit road section and nearly Va. and Md. Most of these houses were bought at foreclosure, therefore we can give largains. Might accept small properties as part payment. It will pay you to consult us and obtain our list, Futton R. Gordon, Coatlinental 4 rust Bidg., Main 3231.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—By owner; home in Battery Park; a. m. i.; 6 rooms and bath; Spanish-style stucco; large lots; near cars, schools and churches. Bradley 484, or call at 604 Georgetown rd.

Georgetown rd.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 2408,
Buy all materials for a complete is
ordicent, direct from the Aladdin mills,
nake big savings; price includes all lim
ultwork, hardware, pull, rooding, glass,
reight paid to your R. R. station; also
incle plans and erection instructions; gare

REDUCED FROM \$7,000 6-Room Home With Built-in Garage Only \$5,950; \$59.50 a Month

Altractive tapestry brick home with colonial from porch, conveniently located in a prend conveniently located in a prend conveniently close to stores, schools of convenient convenients, and bath, concrets cellar, bullt-in garage. In excellent condition, bot-water heat, electricity and all modern conveniences; completely screened. Owner anxious to sell will sacrifice this home which actually cost him \$7.000 for \$5,350 to immediate purchaser. Only \$200 cash; easy monthly payments of \$50.00. See this home today. PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M

11th & K. CAFRITZ

HERE'S THE SEASON'S BEST

Close to Woodley road and Connecticut avenue; brick, eight rooms, two master buths, four hedrooms, built-in garage, concrete front perch, awnings for porch and all windows, screened and weatherstripped throughout, hotware heat, electricity; in fact, every fine modern appointment. Excellent condition, Must be sold at once, Priced at a figure far below reproduction cost. Terms to suit. To inspect, call Mr. Godden, at Cleveland 2407. McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

BIG BARGAIN IN CORNER

HIGBIE & RICHARDSON, INC.

DO YOU WANT A

SPANISH-TYPE HOUSE? We have received instructions from in extremely desirable semi-detached ouse facing on three streets. Chesa-

Road. The house has a built-in heated garage and construction has recently been completed. The lot is attractively planted with shrubbery and is completely surrounded with

with Sanitas; kitchen is equipped with expensive gas range and large preelain sink with deep trough cov red with German silver top. s also a pantry and built-in ironing oard.

The first floor has large living com, stone fireplace, dining room and

kitchen: kitchen walls are covered

four bedrooms (2 being quite large), bathroom has Sanitas covered walls and built-in bathtub and shower, pedestal basin and silent toilet. Fixtures, materials and workman hip are of the best throughout. House lay morning until dark; you are in vited to visit and closely inspect

L. H. CHARLES & CO., INC., 1424 K St. N.W. Main 3004

Washington, D. C.

MD. AVE. N.E.

L. T. GRAVATTE Main 753 927 15th St. or Phone Georgia

COLORED HOME BUYERS INSPECT 1133 GIRARD ST. N.W. IT'S A BARGAIN 10 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electrically, first class condition, 2-car garage.

Live on 2 floors and rent the top

as an apartment.

Terms Very Liberal.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

WAPLE & JAMES

116 14th St. N.W. WAR THE

REAL BUY

COUNTRY HOME.

COUNTRY HOME.

14 acres of good land nearly all ready for multivation, located on paved highway exactly 615 measured miles from 14th and Pa. Mood for the place. Bleech and the place of th APARTMENTS FOR SALE Exceptional Colored Bargain

Containing 9 beautiful rooms and 2 butters hot-water heat and electric light; 2-or garage, nice front and rear yard; condition the same as new; easy terms arranged; be sure to see this today as it will not be for sale long at the price asked.

SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
110% Vermont ave.

Main 1258.

Evenings and Sunday, Cleveland 6085.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A Supreme Offering at \$8,800 Up New 6-Room Homes, One Block From Mass. Ave. Heights.



Very rarely do you find homes of comparable quality—old or new—at this low price. Sound, all-brick construction, every conceivable convenience, including Frigidaire, and superbly located in a fine new section, only 1 block from Mass. Ave.

Six big rooms, 3 covered porches, Six big rooms, 3 covered porches, master bath with shower, etc.; built-in garage, cedar-lined closets, fine hardwood floors throughout, FRIGIDAIRE equipment, slate mansard, lawns, inclosed by Chevy Chase stone wall and many other unusual features.

Ten built and only 2 left. See them TODAY and you'll appreciate

TO REACH Drive or take cars out Wisconsin ave. to gas station at 37th st., then south one-half block.

2410 37th St. N.W.

COOLEY BROS.

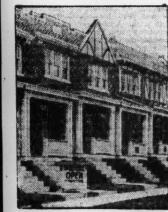
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES," OR YOUR OWN BROKER. Room 1003 Vermont Bldg.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

If you have been looking for a home and have neglected seeing the new J. S. GRUVER HOMES adjoining Massachusetts Ave. Heights, you have overlooked the best buy of the season. The builder's name speaks for itself in material and construction. The location is high, convenient and attractive. The homes are COLONIAL BRICK, 20 FEET WIDE, assuring spacious rooms. Upper and lower floors are of oak. Baths, breakfast and sleeping porches are unusually large. The baths are beautiful, fully tiled with built-in fixtures and shower; brick fireplaces, numerous closets, finely equipped kitchens with Frigidaire and enameled Quality ranges; instantaneous water heaters; built-in garages and many other fine features make these homes one of the most complete in the city. BUT BEST OF ALL IS THE PRICE AND TERMS. That feature will prove AN INTERESTING REVELATION.

BE SURE TO SEE 2202 37TH ST. at intersection of Tunlaw Road and 37th St. Open today and every day for your inspection. Drive out Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., North to R St., West to 37th and and north to houses. See our sign. BOSS & PHELPS, OR YOUR OWN BROKER. MAIN 9300. 1417 K ST

FAIRLAWN "WARD-BUILT" HOMES Now Ready and Open for Inspection FOUR SOLD LAST WEEK PRICES RANGE FROM \$5,750



Sample Houses at

1520 and 1532 Ridge Pl. S.E. 1302 S Street S.E.

These are 5, 6 and 8 room brick homes; large breakfast and sleeping porches. Colonal front porch: 1 and 2 car built-in garages to paved alley and many other features too numerous to mention. They are located opposite the new million dollar park. Representative on premises at all times. Be sure to inspect these homes at once. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

ARTHUR LEWEY

1105 Vermont Avenue

Main 4255

MOVE IN BY SPRING!

\$13,450.00 Garage



Corner

Brick

4531 WALSH STREET

M. & R. B. WARREN

Wisconsin 4034

6707 Wisconsin Ave.

Inspect

813 SHERIDAN ST. N. W.

(North of Rittenhouse Street) TODAY

FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

A fine, small home; in semi-suburban location, convenient to cars, stores, schools and churches. Semi-detached brick, having six rooms and bath, double-rear porches completely enclosed, making really an eight-room house. Modern in every respect, such as hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath, etc., garage. Price, \$8.350. Easy terms can be arranged.

Don't fall to come out today and inspect. This is a bargain in a small house.

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc,

Main 2345

\$10.500.

NEAR 19TH & S.STS. N.W.

Three-story bay-window brick; semidetache residence; 8 r., bath, elec. lights, furnace heat. One of those old well-built homes at a very low price. PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST Capitol street, 1207—Corner ten-room with brick garage, facing Lingola Parks silent condition. Professional men have good in this thickly settled section of this proper. Reasonably priced and lent ferms, with moderate cash pay-to responsible parks. Owner, L. Hoyt druggist, 2d st. and Maryand ave. ne. 1816 H ST. NW. **HONES M. 7536, 7537.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 7542 Alaska Ave. N.W. Detached brick home. Breuninger-built, consisting of eight large rooms, two baths, hot water heat, electricity. Large lot, running through to 13th st. Garage. Excellently appointed throughout. Screens and metal weather strip. This splendid property can be bought considerably below the original sale price.

Salesman on Premises Today Until 9 P. M.

> OPEN FOR INSPECTION \$12,750

Seven rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage, front and double rear porches. This house has been recently reconditioned. It is located in an ideal home neighborhoo and is attractively financed.

Salesman on Premises Toda; Until 9 P. M.

COLUMBIA PARK On Hamilton, Near 7th \$7,150

construction. Dunigan-built, less than four months old. Fire large rooms hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors. Screened breakfast porch and porch. Large lot, paved street and alley. Small cash payment asked, with rent. Call us for further particulars and to imspect.

METZLER,

DECATUR 58.

SUNDAY AND NIGHT PHONE, ADAMS 620.

A REAL HOME BARGAIN AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION

AT NO. 1307 SHEPHERD ST. N. W.

A real buy. Modern in all improvements, containing six beautiful rooms and tile bath; front, sleeping and breakfast porches, in practically new house condition. A most convenient lecation, less than a square east of 14th street. The price is ridiculously low.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.,

Main 2345

1435 K Street N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY REAL ESTATE LOANS For Sale QUICK MONEY BARGAIN

QUICK MONEY

10 LEND, DE AND ID TEIDERS, \$200 \$4 060

N MARYLAND AND D. C. HOMES, THREE

DAYS, TO COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS

OURTEOUS SERVICE

C. F. WARING

1115 F ST. NW. MAIN wi72.

Money to foun in any amount for 3 to 10

cars, to be secured upon 1st mortgages in the
instrict of columbia. Installment foliam under

Nashington and nearby Maryland and Virtions on the 10-year monthly installment plan

rowiding for cancellation of the mortgage in

see of death of the horrower.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., WAI 14TH 81. 3-STORY BRICK STEEL FRAME BUILDING. Corner Lot Owner Guarantees \$100 Business Per Day Lunchroom, seda fountain, newspaper and cigar stand combined: 8 office rooms on 2 and 3d floors; heated, oil burner; owner wil sell at cost. Write Box 253, Washington Post

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

For Sale

RARE INVESTMENT

ALFRED H. HOLLIDGE,

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

ONE ACRE of ground, in Frauklin

Park, Va.; unimproved; accessi-ble to car line or bus; reasonable cash proposition will be consid-

ered. Box 331. Washington Post.

HOUSE-Of 5 rooms and both; on paved street in Rockville. Md.; electric light and power; newly papered and pointed within, painted without; stoves; well water into and out of house by pipes; new the roof; I block from county town limits; on train and trailey to

: 25 fruit trees, ruspherries, blackber, , walnuts; steel posts and stock wire ce around the 54-100 of an acre; 7 poul , fuel and pump houses; lots for sal-olitus; delivery of mail: price commen-ate with value. Box *535, Washington

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

OPPORTUNITY to secure an excellent cafete-ria, doing a capacity bishness, at a sacri-fice price; located in the heart of Wash-ington's best business district; priced less than \$7,300; what have you to offer? Box 337. Washington Pest.

A REAL FARM

CLOSE TO TOWN

W. H. WEST CO.

HOUSES-SALE OR RENT

1323, 1329, 1343 Childress St. N.E.

W. & M. Realty Co.
No. 504 Stewart Bldg.
Sixth and D sts. uw. Main 1504.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR BALE—Administratrix; good place; 12 rooms; 50 acrees on pike, 4 miles north gate-way to proposed Shenandosh Natl, Pix; won-deeful summer and winter home. A. W. Shearer, Cedarville, Va.

FARMS FOR SALE

ACCREDITED dairy farm, on concrete pike, in heat section of Maryland; 45 minutes to Washington; 290 acres and all cows, horses, hogs, corn, complete dairy equipment, farm machinery, &c.; comfortable dwelling; nice ochard; silos, stable and cow barn, &c.; milk collected; cood terms; investigate at once; price, jik.200. Maryland-Virginia, Land Agency, 1014 14th st. nw.; Main 3969.

1,600 acres, blue grass land; best section o Virginia; priced below official appraisal; night trade.

Main 2487. PETTY & PETTY.

1024 Vermont Ave.

PROFIT-PAYING FARMS,
NEAR ATLANTIC CITY.
Your opportunity, several hundred farms for sain. Write for latest catalogue, Many require only \$300 cash. Financing free, John A. Core, Tills White Horse pike, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Neat 15-Acre Equipped Farm Only \$1850 With Harvested Crops Substantial living to be had and you can enjoy life while making it: coay home near R. R. town; college and markets: land nearly level. pasture and woodlot, ampie barn, poultry house, good water, variety fruit. Owner engaged elsewhere; low price \$1.50 takes it, with horse, farm tools, flock poultry, furniture, crops and vegetables included; one-third cash. Details, pg. 100 big libus, catalog. Copy free. Strout Azency, 1422-M Land Title Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ACCH RIVER LOAM, Elicit VILLAGE, 145 acres growing fruit, corn, wheat, hay, potatoes, vegetables and melons; beautiful room house overlooking river bordering property; only half mile to depot; 85 acres tillable, abundance wood, timber and good frontage; variety fruit; dandy barn, granaries, hen houses. Spiendid bargain at \$81,250 with horses, cows, 100 poultry, sow gloats, linkerses, cows, 100 poultry, sow gloats, linkerses, sows, 100 poultry, sow gloats, linkerses, sows, 100 poultry, sow gloats, linkerses, ed., included, Middletown, Va.

FARMS WANTED

IF YOU HAVE a good farm for sale, write immed toly to Maryland-Virginia Land Agency 1014 14th st. nw.

RE. ESTATE LOANS

IST 2D ... 3 SD trust logus, also construction logus; reasonable in every way; rents collected; real estate sold by A Henry Inc., 310 Bond Bidg.; M. 10008.

WE BUY 2d deed of trust notes on improved District of Columbia property; installment logus made on vacant lots and acreage; subdivisions made on vacant lots and acreage; subdivisions finance of Brokers, attention Finion R. Gordon, Co.thuental Trust Bidg. M. 5231

We have \$100,000 to loan, 1st trust.

DUPONT REALTY CO...

927 15th \$t, nw.

Main 5827.

LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES

TYLER & RUTHERFORD

1520 K \$1, NW.

Main 455.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM RICH RIVER LOAM, EDGE VILLAGE, wheat

Neat 15-Acre Equipped Farm

Exclusive Agent

BRODIE & COLBERT STEAMSHIPS

> Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

Modern Steel Palace Steamers "DISTRICT of COLUMBIA" "NORTHLAND"

For Old Point Comfort & Norfolk
Via Potomac River and
Chesapeake Bay

Special Tickets including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations at VIRGINIA BEACH at Reduced Rates City Ticket Office Woodward Building, 731 18th St. N W.



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All land and water sports. ailings twice weekly. "BERMUDA"

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Steamers Specially built for Tropical Voyaging . . .

THE spell of romance closes I round you as you sail away into the blue waters of the tropics. Balmy nights beneath the Southern Cross. Days golden with sunlight. The luxurious comfort of large, well-ventilated, outside staterooms. Commodious decks, passenger elevator, tennis court, outdoor swimming pool, orchestra, beauty parlor. A voyage de luxe!

S. S. Voltaire, Feb. 18

Future Sailings S. S. Vauban, Mar. 17 S. S. Vandyck, Mar. 31 S. S. Vestris, Apr. 14

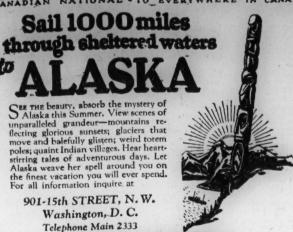
Calling at
BARBADOS - RIO DE JANEIRO
MONTEVIDEO - BUENOS AIRES
Also calls northbound at Santos and Trinidad WINTER & SUMMER CRUISES 18 DAY TOURS to BARBADOS \$250 up. 60 DAY TOUR-TOURIST 3rd Cabin to SOUTH AMERICA inclusive rate \$550 -S. S. Voltaire, July 7, 1928.

INDEPENDENT TOURS Round SOUTH AMERICA. Doy, the East Coast, up the West Coast or Vice Versa.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL Please send me your free booklet on Alaska

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Canadian Pacific World's Greatest Travel System



Twenty-seven days of fun and frolic exploring picturesque ports of adventure in the West Indies and along the Spanish Main.

See Jamaica, once the resort of buccaneers - Barbados, a bit of old England in a tropic setting—La Guayra, the sea-port of mountain-bound Caracas—Cuba—Panama—Porto Rico—Trinidad—St. Thomas—Martinique—Curacao.

S. RELIANCE sails from NEW YORK, Feb. 25

The ideal pleasure ship for cruising in southern waters—yachtlike appointments sun-lit tiled swimming pool and a sports deck—airy cabins and cool lounges. Rates, \$300 and up. The last Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimage of the season will leave New York on March 28 on a 16 day cruise. Easter in Havana. Rates, \$200 and up.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES, Inc., General Agents

1929 ANNOUNCEMENT!



Africa Cruise from New York ... Jan. 22 ... 104 days. Booking lists now officially open. The

second annual "cruise of contrasts" . . . by the world's greatest travel system. S. S. Empress of France, clubbiest of great liners. Those who could not secure accommodations for this winter's cruise know the wisdom of reserving space, as far ahead as this.

This cruise presents the most varied worldpanorama ever compressed into 104 days . . . On the one hand, the simple quaintness of the West Indies, the big-game veldt and native kraals of Africa. On the other hand, the romantic sophistication of South America's great cities, the color of Africa's coast towns. And finally, Egypt's vast mysteries, the Mediterranean, London, Paris.

PRELIMINARY FOLKER and ship's plan from your own agent, or from the Canadian Pacific district office, C. E. Phelps, 908 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

lanadian Pacific World's Greatest Travel System

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The music and at home hour will be held in Barker Hall. Seventeenth and K streets northwest, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Visitors are invited.

The membership committee will hold a tea for all new members since Christmas, tomorrow in the fourth floor assembly room at Seventeenth and K streets, between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the poster committee with Miss Fox, membership secretary. Thursday at 3 p. m.

Antong recent visitors to the building have been the members of the building committee of the Philadelphia association which is making a survey of association building over the country. They included Mrs. Henry W. Green, Mrs. Charles F. Hendricks, Miss Dorothy Morgan, James Russell Harris and Victor Eberhardy, all of Philadelphia, Miss Gladys Taylor, of the national board, has been a guest at E street during her stay in Washington in the interest of student work of the Y. W. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

The E street holse committee will noid a "cleave flag with the billed label" in the interest of student work of the Street holse committee will noid a "cleave flag with the leader. At 2 p. m., also, the Piney Branch Chapter will hold their weekly meeting and Bible class at the home of Mrs. At 2 p. m., also, the Piney Branch Chapter will hold their weekly meeting and Bible class at the home of Mrs. At 2 p. m., also, the Piney Branch Chapter will hold their weekly meeting and Bible class at the home of Mrs. At 2 p. m., also, the Piney Branch Chapter will hold their weekly meeting and Bible class at the home of Mrs. At 2 p. m., also, the Piney Branch Chapter will hold their weekly meeting and Bible class at the home of Mrs. At 2 p. m., also, the Piney Branch Chapter will hold their weekly meeting and Bible class at the home of Mrs. L. Fassett, 1408 Emerson street.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

At the vesper service this afternoon at 5:30, Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, of the Renshaw School of Epression, at 2:30 Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, of

of directors on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The E street holse committee will meet Tuesday at 2:30.
The World Fellowship Forum lunch

for February will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. F. O. L. Grueger, who

guests at tea last week of Miss Estelle
Bozeman and Miss Floride Allen, food
service directors in the association.

The third of the series of illustrated
travel talks by Mrs. Charles Wood will
be given on Wednesday in Barker Hall.
Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.
at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of
the League of the Covenant. Mrs.
Wood's subject will be "Australia, Nev
Zealand and the South Seas."

Organizations using the building this
week include: the second lecture on
Volunteer Leadership under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies on the fourth floor; a luncheon in the
fourth floor; a luncheon in the
fourth floor dining room by the Council of Social Agencies and at a meeting
of the Army and Navy Chapter of the
D. A. R., Wednesday, a luncheon at
12:30 by the executive committee of
the District of Columbia are attending, Miss Mabel R. Cook and Miss
keek include: the second lecture on
Volunteer Leadership under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies
on the fourth floor; a luncheon at
12:30 by the executive committee of
the District of Columbia are attending, Miss Mabel R. Cook and Miss
the District of Columbia are attending, Miss Mabel R. Cook and Miss
at the conference. The delegates are
Katheryn Lyon, of Eastern High; Kathryn Townsend, of Western High; Ruth
Richter, of Business High, and Catherin, will make and send valentines to
Central Union Mission children tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow, also, the
leading members of the cast of the
Central Union Mission children tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow, also, the
leading members of the cast of the
chorus from the Western High;
School will rehearse at Miss. Morse's
studio at 4 p m.

Tuesday, Valentine's Day will be celeroated with parties by the four clubs
secting at Claumbia dainer meet
of the D. A. R. will hold a dinner meet
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of

Education Department.

Education Department.

All classes of the second term will start this week. In addition to the courses offered in the fall, several new ones have been added. The list includes a variety of subjects, cultural and utilitarian. Sewing and cooking classes are being planned to meet once a week this term instead of twice, as formerly. Speedwriting, the new shorthand, using letters instead of symbols, is being given again at a very reasonable rate. Other courses in this group are business English and advertising. Eighteen other courses will be given Folders will be sent upon request. The new term in the instruction of fretted instruments begins Wednesday, instead of class lessons, five private lessons in any of the fretted instruments will be given with the privilege of free ensemble practice included. The instructor is Mr. Sophocles T. Papas. The hours are Wednesday or Saturday evenings and the tuition is reasonable. Although the new term begins Wednesday, students may register at any time.

Chapters.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold a food sale in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

MONEY TO LOAN

Chapters.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold a food sale in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

There will be no meeting of the There will be no meeting of the cent interest, appraisal and broker's freez, no delay. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave.; Fr. 6006.

PRINCESS Ocean and So. Carolina Ave. \$3 diy. \$15 wily. up with all meals. E. P. \$1.50 diy. up. Garage Service Music. Dancing. Bidt. & read map fee: 5th year PAUL C. MOSECRANS, Owner & Mgr.

RICHMOND, VA., HOTELS SWO SWO SWO JEFFERSON HOTEL

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA RICHMONE, VIRGINIA
An idaal place to stop for rest or recreation, whether going North or South.
The Jefferson offers elegance, refinement, confort. On route Capitel and Dixle Tours. Golf privileges. Booklet upon coaquest.

WALLINGTON HARDY. Manager Owning and operating also The Belvede., Baltimore The Monticelio, Norfolk CHO CHA SCHOOL SCHOOL RESORTS

The new Girl Reserve Club at Fillmore School has chosen the name "Happy Hour Club" and has elected the following officers: President, Lou-12:30 o'clock. F. O. L. Grueger, who was unable to come to the association last month, will speak on the Youth movement in Germany. He will give the history and psychological background of the movement before and after the war. Registration should be made by noon on Wednesday.

The wives of Georgia senators and representatives in Congress were the guests at tea last week of Miss Estelle Bozeman and Miss Floride Allen, food service directors in the association.

The midwinter Girl Reserve conference is being held in Wilmington, Delagard, with the control of the control of the school each Wednesday at 3 p. m.

The midwinter Girl Reserve conference is being held in Wilmington, Delagard, with the control of the control of the control of the movement before and after the war. Registration should be made to the control of the movement before and after the war. Registration should be made to the movement before and after the war. Registration should be made by noon on Wednesday.

The wives of Georgia senators and the school each Wednesday at 3 p. m.

The midwinter Girl Reserve conference is being held in Wilmington, Delagard.

tertain freshmen girls.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Caby FIPEAK BERLITZ

By our natural consuccessful for 50 years Free trial lesson

816 14th St. N.W.

RESORTS

The South Wind is in the Pine Irees in The Land of the Sky



Ur on the mile-high mountains the South Wind is singing in the pine trees. The mild Southern Winter is blending into Spring. A sapphire interlude of sun-flooded days. Air like wine, calling you out of doors to a thousand thrillingly new things to do. Colonel Bogy is waiting for you on four velvety green Donald Ross golf courses. Tennis

on championship courts, trap-shoot, motor over a thousand miles of matchless highways, atop the world. Explore new trails afoot or on a sturdy little saddle horse through scenes unrivalled in Eastern America. Smart and interesting social life that reaches its gayest tempo during the early Spring sea-

son. Luxurious hotels and inns unsurpa in America or on the continent for their cuisine and service—steeped in the traditions of Southern hospitality since 1830. Asheville, a metropolitan city in the heart of

the Land of the Sky, is scarcely more than a night's sleep by through Pullman via Southern Railway. Or, if you prefer, there is a paved highway from the doors

of your garage that leads through a charming country-side to the porte-cochere of your favorite Asheville hotel. your favorite Asheville hotel.
For routings by motor, for information concerning hotels,

or for the new 52-page booklet about Asheville, write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NAVAL PROMOTION BOARD TO CONSIDER

Only Five Vacanceis in Grade Likely to Occur in Next Twelve Months.

OUTLOOK FOR OFFICERS OF LINE NOT BRIGHT

Several Upper Grades Will Be Overfilled After Redistribution Next June.

COAST ARTILLERY—Col. William F. Hase, to Berlin, as military attache to Berlin and Berne; Lieut. Col. Frank B. Edwards, to St. Louis: Capt. Buhl Moore, to Fort Bragg. N. C.; Second Lieut. Charles F. Cabell, to Hawali Capt. James L. McIlhenny, to Manila: Mal. Walter F. Winton, to Walter Reed Hospital; Lieut. Col. Lincoln K. Adkins, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Second Lieut. Frank F. Miter, to Manila; First Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, to Peking, China.

Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, to Peking, China.

CAVALRY — First Lieuts. Leslie D. Carter, George D. Elms, Halley G. Maddox, to Manlia; Edward C. Greiner, Philip B. Shotweil, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Sidney C. Page to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Capts, John D. Hood, Jay K. Colwell, Kramer Thomas, Herbert E. Featherstone, Philip B. Fryer, William T. Haldeman, George E. Huthsteiner, Wharton G. Ingram, First Lieuts. Marcus E. Jones, William S. Biddle, 3d; William P. Campbell, Thomas Q. Donaldson, ir; Thomas J. Randolph. Second Lieuts, Wendell Blanchard, Charles V. Bromley, Ir, Frank H. Bunnell, Richard B. Evans, Eugene L. Harrison, Clinton J. Harrold, Clyde Massey, Charles G. Meehan, Granville V. Morsé, Ralph M. Neal, John H. Riepe, Thomas Robinson, Carl D. Silverthorne, Richard T. Willson, Fort Riley, Kans. First Lieuts. Willard G. Wyman, to Peking, China.; Erle F. Cress, Capt. Kans.

Changes in Battle Fleet ALL ARMY HOUSING Officers Planned by Navy

NEW READ ADMINES Rear Admiral Leigh to Submit Recommendations to Secretary Wilbur in Near Future—Admiral L. R. De Steiguer Slated for Transfer.

Changes among high-ranking officers with the fleet now are under consideration in the Navy Department, and Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, shortly will submit to Secretary Wilbur his recommendations of those to change stations under the custom of relieving officers after two years at sea.

The only change that has been practically decided is the transfer, next summer, of Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer from command of the battle fleet, to duty as commandant the Third Naval District and New York Navy Yard.

May Create Vice Admiral

duty as commandant c the Third Naval District and New York Navy Yard. Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, upon reaching the age of 64 years, goes on the retired list and relinquishes duty as commandant at New York, on Febru-

| Property of the Property of

There has been discussion of the allocation of the place of vice admiral that would become available in the event the European station is discontinued. One suggestion is that, with the great augmentation of the air forces of the battle fleet now going appropriation act have been placed unon in accordance with recently and the contract. This includes 33 new

o Portsmouth, N. H.; Byron McCandess, to Newport, R. I.; Eugene M. Woodson, to Ewaport, R. I.; Eugene M. Woodson, to Evanston, Ill.; Franklin Van Valkennurgh, to Newport, R. I.; Eugene M. Woodson, to Evanston, Ill.; Franklin Van Valkennurgh, to Newport, R. I.; Eugene M. Woodson, to Evanston, Ill.; Franklin Van Valkennurgh, to Newport, R. I.; Guy C. Sarnes, to U. S. S. Vestal; Samuel A. Element, to Eleventh Naval District; Max B. De Mott. to Hampton Roads, Va.; George W. Kenyon, to Newport, R. I.; John M. Poole 3d, to U. S. S. Brazos; Reuben R. Smith, to U. S. S. Brazos by Commander John M. Poole, 3d, now at naval torpedo station, Newport, Illeul Enankling Smith Smith

Robert B. Team, to San Diego, Calif.; Rush S. Fay. to Washington, D. C.; Wilder D. Baker, to Naval Academy; Beriah M. Thompson, to U. S. S. Arctic, Hartwell C. Davis, to Asiatic station; Edwin J. Gilliam, to U. S. S. Barker; Francis L. Albert, to San Francisco; Charles R. Johnson, to Norfolk, Va.; Kendal B. Brags, to Asiatic station; Henry Niemann, to Charleston, S. C. LIEUTENANTS—Robert C. Sprague, resigns; Charles O. Sandstrom, to U. S. S. Aroostook; Rolland W. Quesinberry, to Mare Island, Calif.; Edwin N. Cochran to San Diego, Calif.; John R. Lynas, to Denver; John A. Upshur, to Naval Academy; John W. Roper, to Naval Academy; Herman E. Halland, to Pensacola, Fla; Thomas H. Binford, to New J. Charles C. S. Relief, John M. Gademy; Benjamin L. Lankford, to home; Harold E. McCarthy, to Pensacola, Fla.; Johathan E. Henry, to U. S. S. Relief; Harold W. Johnson, to Mare Island, Calif.; Harold W. Johnson, to Mare Island, Calif.; Harold W. Johnson, to Mare Island, Calif.

CONTRACTS IN 1927

PLANS ARE PREPARED FOR 15 MORE PROJECTS future

First Deficiency Appropriation to Pay for 224

Hospital Beds.

All of the projects of the Army housing program provided for in the 1927 appropriation act have been placed under contract. This includes 33 new barracks buildings, with a total housing capacity of 7.897 enlisted men, located at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Camp Devens, Mass.; Erie Provenic Front Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The newly elected officers filled their stations for the first time since being installed. The officers are as follows: Thomas E. Faweett, commander, Roy Beasley; quarter-master, Frank R. Helse; adjutant, Earl post advocate, Lawrence R. Loveland; but advocate, Lawrence R. Loveland; but advocate, Lawrence R. Loveland; but advocate, Lawrence R. Loveland; controlled their stations for the first time since being installed. The officers are as follows: Thomas E. Faweett, commander; senior vice commander, Lloyd E. Kelly; junior vice commander, Roy Beasley; quarter-master, Frank R. Helse; adjutant, Earl post of the day. Neville Staughton; trustees, Henry Ewing, Maurice Colburn and Lawrence Nebb; guards, Neil D. McEwan, George Belliman; patriotic instructor, Edward Warren; historian, structor, edward warren; histori

Officers Also Listed in Staff Orders.

Submarine School, New London, Conn, and thence to commander Edmund W. Strother, who is assigned to duty at submarine base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Commander Franklin Van Valkenburgh, who has been assigned to the War College, will be relieved as analygator of U. S. S. Maryland by Lieut, Commander Mervyn S. Bennion, from duty as gunnery officer of U. S. S. Tennessee.

Commander Joel W. Bunkley, from Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, is assigned to command U. S. S. Wood, as relief of Commander Samuel A. Clement, who goes to duty at San Diego, Calif., in Eleventh Naval District.

Commander Gary W. Magruder, assigned to the War College, will be relieved in command of U. S. S. Yarborough by Lieut, Comdr. Charles K. Osborne, from Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

Barnes Sent to Vestal.

Commander Guy C. Barnes is transferred from Naval Academy to duty as geniel of Commander Eddie J. Estess, who goes to the War College.

Commander Reuben R. Smith is transferred from command of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Pargone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. S. Argone to duty as executive officer of U. S. Argone to Lieut. Condr. Kenali B. Brags from Mare Island Navy Yard to navy yard, cavite, to naval operating base, Balley Coving S. S. Argone to Lieut. Condr. Envaled per to navy yard, Cavite, to naval operating base, Balley Coving S. S. Argone to Lieut. Comdr. S. S. Arctic. as relief of Lieut. Comdr. S. S. Argone to Lieu

News of Veterans' Activities

PLANS ARE PREPARED.

Toutline work and discussion, the sessions now consume one-third the time, and the rest of the evening is given over to some form of entertainment. Results have already been attained in increased attendance at the meetings, and every meeting brings a large class of recruits to take the initiatory work. Front Line Post, with Heinie Miller, one of the best-known authorities on boxing in these parts, at the heim, has held two smokers since the first of the year, at which the best fighters under the wing of Patsy Donavan, chief of the Mohawk Athletic Club, have shown their wares. Another similar affairs is their wares. Another similar affairs is being planned by this post for the near

The largest attended meeting of Potomac Post, 1085, Veterans of Foreign Wars, since its organization, was held Thursday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast

on February 6. The deceased was also a member of General Nelson A. Miles camps. No. 1. United Spanish War Veterans. The burial being officially conducted by General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1. Both organizations were well represented in this solemn ceremony.

of National Capitol Post, 127, also spoke on matters of interest to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District, which was adopted.

Capt. Joseph V. Byrne was initiated as a member of the post, and William N. Morell was elected a member by transfer from Robert E. Perry Ship, No. 427.

Maj. E. H. Hale, Maj. W. Lawrence Hazard and Capt. J. V. Byrne were appointed a committee to study the proposed maintenance of a department. George W. Kingsbury addressed the council on the proposed plan of chartering a boat to make the trip to the thirtieth national encampment of the order at Havana, Cuba, next October.

Samuel Hubacher, commander of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, announces that he has completed the organization in the District, which was adopted.

chartering a boat to make the trip to the thirtieth national encampment of the order at Havana, Cuba, next October.

Samuel Hubacher, commander of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, announces that he has completed the organization of the camp committees for the coming year, as follows:

Sick and relief committees—William T. Ryan, chairman: Allen M. Russell, Joel J. Yoweil, Robert C. Thompson, Arthur C. Ward, Frank O. Cole, Samuel G. Mawson.

Sided.

Walter Reed Post.

Capt. William L. Thomas, commander of the Equality Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has appointed the following committees for the ensuing year: Capt. James W. Boyer, ir., adjutant; Jay D. Coulter, quartermaster; vice commanders, Lawrence B. Dunn, William I. Snyder.

Advisory committee—Gen. Frank T. Hines, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U.S. A.: Hamilton Fish, M. C.; W. Frank James M. Dean, F. A. Keelan, Harry A. Pixton, Charles A. Strobel, William L. George E. Ijams, Capt. Harold W. Breining, Maj. Davis G. Arnold, Col. Duniap P. Penhallow; chaplain, Arthur C. Fowle; officer of the day, Henry B. Clarke; surgeon, Dr. Don S. Knowlton; advocate, Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; sergeant major, Howard W. Woerner; quartermaster sergeant; Ernest J. St. Jacques; trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, Charles Kohen: council member, Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; welfare and relief committee, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques, trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques, trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques; trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques, trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques, trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques; trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques; trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, Chairles Kohen: council member, Capt. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; welfare and relief committee, James H. Reed, chairman; Ernest J. St. Jacques; trustees, Guy H. Birdsall, James H. Reed, Chairles Kohen: council membership committee—Lawrence B. Dunn, chairman; John D. Wischhusen, Samuel Berlin, Nathan D. Golden, H. William R. Samuel Berlin, Nathan D. Golden, H. William R. Samuel Berlin, Nathan D. Golden, H. William R. Samuel W. Hawkins, James M. Dean, Chairman; Dr. Samuel Berlin, Nathan D. Golden, H. William L. Strobel, James M. Dean, Chairman; Dr. Samuel B. Syington

tween P and Q streets northwest, at which service Thomas Cavanaugh has been appointed by the commander to handle the formation of the post's members.

The poppy committee of which Herbert'H. Shinnick is chairman, is make ting preparations for a meeting of the entire committee in the near future, at which time ordering of poppies and concessions will be discussed.

The commander at this time expresses with deep regret the death of our comrade E. T. Davis, of the United States Marine States Soldiers' Home, who died February 3 and was burled with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery on February 6. The deceased was also

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

WADE IS PROMOTED CHANGES BY ARMY

Majs. Mood and Bunker Are Among Others Raised to Next Higher Rank.

Lieut. Col. Benjamin R. Wade, Infantry, and Majs. Lucian B. Mood, ordnance department, and P. D. Bunker, Coast Artillery, were promoted last week to the next higher grades, leaving Lieut. Col. J. E. Gaujot, Cavairy, and Lieut. Col. J. E. Gaujot, Cavairy, and Maj. G. R. Allin, Field Artillery, as seniors in their respective grades, and next due for promotion on occurrence

of vacancies.

Capts. J. A. Weeks, Cavalry, and R.
L. Christian, Infantry, were promoted
to major, leaving one vacancy in that
grade, to which Capt. William H. Crom.
Coast Artillery, is entitled. With the
filling of that vacancy, Capt. G. R. F.
Cornish, Infantry, will be left as senior
in his grade.

at G. A. R. Hall.

A donation of \$5 was given by the tent to Sister L. Bassett, department president, Woman's Relief Corps, for linen shower for Soldiers and Sailors Home, held Thursday.

War Veterans Club. Cupids and hearts will dominate in

Club's annual valentine party, to be held there Tuesday evening. A tenpiece syncopating orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Happiness chains will be presented to the ladies attending. Handsome prizes are to be awarded those appearing in the best valentine costumes, also the most grotesque. Physicians and nurses of the

Fig. 1. Section 1. Company of the co

Kans. Pirst Lieuts, Willard G. Wyman, to Peking, China.: Erle F. Cress, Capt. Clifford A. Eastwood, to Fort Riley, Kans. INFANTRY—Capts. Edward C. Betts to Washington, D. C.: Thomas S. Sinkler, Jr., to Walter Reed Hospital; Charles W. Ogden to General G. C.: Thomas S. Sinkler, Jr., to Walter Reed Hospital; Charles W. Ogden to General G. C.: Thomas S. Sinkler, Jr., to Hawait: Pirst Lieut. James S. Wallingford retires; Col. Hubert A. Pedicy L. O. Charles F. Severson, Col. Joseph F. Gohn to Panama; Second Lieut. Henry Dahnke to Quartermaster Corps; Capt. Edwin M. Elliott to retiring board; Maj. Joseph M. Murphy to Wichita, Kans.; Lieut. Col. Walter L. Reed, Maj. William R. Echmidt, First Lieut. William A. Smith, Col. Harry E. Knight. Majs. Edward C. Rose, Bradford G. Chynoweth, Harold R. Bull. Edward G. Sherburne, Capts. Paul E. Peabody, Truman Smith, Charles P. Stivers, George H. Weems, Rogers Williams; ir. Caspar R. Crim, Louis W. Maddox, First Lieut. Bernard A. Byrne, ir. Capt. Herbert T. Perrin, First Lieut. James A. Willis, ir., to A. Byrne, ir. Capt. Herbert T. Perrin, First Lieut. James A. Willis, ir., to Air Corps, Brooks Field. Tex.; Capt. Elmer E. Hagler, Ir., First Lieut. Clare. Capt. Signer, E. Capt. Stanley G. Bianton, George M. Couper, Huch McC. Evans, George E. Fingarson, James L. Garza, Charles S. Gilbert. Walter Grecory, Earl N. Hackney, Winthron A. Hollyer, Burton Lieuts, Vincent J. Relicuts P. Stance, Civide E. Steele. Capts. Stanley G. Bianton, George E. Fingarson, James L. Garza, Charles S. Gilbert. Walter Grecory, Earl N. Hackney, Winthron A. Hollyer, Burton Lieuts, Vincent J. Relicuts P. Stone, Corps, M. Hackney, Winthron A. Hollyer, Burton L. Lucas, John McBride, Cren A. Mulkey, Remington Orsinger, George H. Burdert, Marshall, Leonard R. Smith, Leslie E. Toole, Austin Triplett, Hugh A. Weas, First George H. Ducks, Charles H. Coates, Waldemar N. Danns, John W. Dansby, Joseph B. Daugherty, George H. Dietz, Sidney L. Douthif, David J. Ellinger, Rurer D. Graves, Sarratt T. Hames, John P. D. La

MEMORIAL TABLET **UNVEILING PLANNED** BY LEGAL SOCIETY

Sigma Nu Phi Founders to Be Honored at National University at Today's Exercises.

20 LAW SCHOOLS IN U.S. **EQUIPPED WITH CHAPTERS**

Cy Press Club Plans for Banquet February 22 Nearing Completion.

Unveiling of a memorial tablet to the 14 founders of Sigma Nu Phi, lonal legal fraternity, will take place at National University Law School this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The unveiling exercises will be the concluding ceremonies attendant upon the silve ternity which now has chapters in 20 schools throughout the country The room in which the ceremonies will ake place is the one used by the founders of the organization in holding preliminary meetings 25 years ago.

On behalf of the fraternity, Charles D. Hamel, of Washington, lord high

hancellor of the national organization will present the plaque to National Inversity. It will be received by Charles F. Carusi, dean of the law whool and one of the 14 original counders. Following the acceptance justice of the Supreme Court of the Institute of Columbia, will make an adress to members of the fraternity. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the counding of the organization was opended with the annual founders' day dinger, held last night at the Carlton Gotel, at which Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, and an honorary member of the chapter at National University, and Dr. William Angus familton, dean of the school of juris-brudence at William and Mary Colege, Williamsburg, Va., made the principal addresses. The dinner was largely tetended. Speakers emphasized the benefits which an organization such

Washington.

Word has been received at National
University that the following former
students passed the North Carolina bar
examination given January 30: James
T. Haslam, Nathan Needle, G. E. Pick-It is expected that if no complications that 3d and J. K. Rickles. In addition, Miss Zene Wallach, also a former student, recently was admitted to the healed within two or more months. The Mullen Memorial Library is nearly north Carolina bar.

ers of the class in office and ractice, under the direction of Godfrey Munter, recently visited Supreme Court of the District of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, going through several courts as well as the office of the clerk of the

Catholic U. Former Tower Managers Are Entertained

Retiring Members of Publication's Board Are Guests of Bishop Shahan at Dinner-Annual Banquets Given by Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

board of The Tower, Catholic University publication, were entertained at dinner a series of dinners which the national Tuesday by Bishop Shahan, rector of the university. The first issue of the paper of the country. As continuation of the nesday. In recognition of their literary nesday. In recognition of their literary activity in behalf of the university weekly, gold keys were awarded by the rector to John J. Meng, retiring editorin-chief; Robert C. Legat, Edmund J. Fitzgerald, T. Crawford May, J. Roland Rutledge, Henry D. McIsaac and Cornelius M. Reing.

The new managing board is as follows: George M. Wheatley, editor-inchief; John D. Mountain, business manager; Lehman A. Hoefler, managing

cnier; Jonn D. Mountain, business man-ager; Lehman A. Hoefler, managing editor; William E. Fee, sports editor; James A. McNamara, advertising man-ager, and John J. Budds, circulation manager.

manager.

The sophomore class gave its annual banquet at the Burlington Hotel, Thursday. One hundred and twenty-five members answered the roll call. The excellence of the musical and dancing program was in large measure due to the cooperation of the committee in charge, of which Edward O'Neill was chairman.

chairman.

The great event of the university's social calendar, the junior prom, will take place in the main ball room of the Willard Hotel, Thursday evening. Tickets have been on sale for the past week. The favors this year will be novel. The young men are to receive favors as well as the girls. The music will be furnished by Boernstein's Orchestra.

cipal addresses. The dinner was largely attended. Speakers emphasized the benefits which an organization such as Sigma Nu Phi can secure to the legal profession in maintaining a high moral and ethical code for its members.

Founders Are Honored.

The tablet which will be dedicated this afternoon bears the names of the 14 founders of Sigma Nu Phi. These were James Archibaid Bailey, Charles Francis Carusi, Arthur L. Fili, Clarence G. Heylmun, Louis G. Julihn, Oliver S. Metzerott, E. Richard Shipp, Sidney Fuller Smith, George L. Whitaker, Harry Hayward Allen, James Monroe Britt, Eugenc Carusi, Raymond W. Moulton and Frederick Ferguson Relsner. The latter five are dead.

Sigma Nu Phi, Since its inception 25 years ago, has grown until now it has in addition to the 20 active chapters, 9 alumnt chapters. Besides the parent chapter at National University, there is an active chapter at Georgetown University and an alumni chapter in Washington.

Word has been received at National University that the following former where he has been undergoing treatment.

ing completion. The great marble stair-case will be completed in a few weeks The heating apparatus that occupies two large rooms in the basement, north two large rooms in the basement, north and south, awaits only the installment of the large electric fans. The lighting fixtures will be installed at once on all the floors. The marble flooring and the stackage and the steel shelving are being set in place. It is hoped that by Easter the edifice can be opened for inspection.

with the second and t

Retiring members of the managing | ninth street, New York City, at 6 o'clock inder the new board will appear Wed- celebration, the university boxing team, coached by Ted Mitchell, of Olympic fame, met the New York University boxing team on the latter's home grounds. In the evening the Catholic University basketball team played C. C.

Oniversity basecistal team played C. C. N. Y.
Thursday, April 19, has been set as the date of the sophomore supper dance. The affair is to be held in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel, with music provided by Irving Boernstein's Orchestra.

CENTRAL HIGH DRAMA **GROUP SELECTS PLAY**

Student Cast to Present "The Dragon" in Auditorium on March 22, 23 and 24.

THREE EDITORS NAMED

K. of C. Students to Learn About Tristan for Wagner Performance Here.

GIRLS BEST AT SPELLING

GEORGETOWN U. LAW | DENNIS AND DUNLAP SCHOOL PROMENADE TO BE LARGE AFFAIR

Function at Carlton Hotel on International Law Authority and Hopkins Professor to Lecture Downtown.

> DEBATERS WILL MEET OHIO WESLEYAN TEAM

Freshman Democratic Club Mock Presidential Convention Presents Five One-Act Plays. and Election Will Be Held by Students Tuesday.

The seven classes of the Georgetown University Law School are combining their efforts in behalf of the annual students' prom. Friday evening, at the Carlton Hotel, which promises to be the largest function of its kind given by Georgetown students.

In holding an all-law school prom, a new policy was begun as in previous years, each class had given a separate dance. The idea has struck a responsive note and has aroused considerable interest among the alumni.

Edward K. Ryan, of the fourth year afternoon class, is general chairman of the prom and is assisted by Parnell T Quinn, of the third year morning class. Upon them and the executive committee of class presidents has faling the major portion of the plans for the event this week.

Senator Walsh Patron.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will head the list of patrons. Music by the Club Lido Orchestra has been engaged and there will be special favors for the young women guests. Eight committees are assisting in the arrangements.

The executive committee of which Quinn is chalfman and Ryan is a membro care and the complete of which Quinn is chalfman and Ryan is a membro care and process of the safety of the many distinguished tasks he has performed. Dr. Dennis represented the promassing the second of the state Department, Among the many distinguished tasks he has professor of the caching staff of American University and were announced last night: Dr. William Cullen Dennis, corresponding secretary of the American Society of the American S

Friday Will Be First All-

Classes Function.

R. O. T. C. Inspected.

TO MEET FORDHAM

COLLEGE DEBATERS

er, consists of the following: Charles Quirk, fourth afternoon class; J. lerbert Walsh, third afternoon; Otto J. Saue, second morning; J. Clarence Herilhy, second afternoon; J. John Manning, first morning, and Charles H. Drummey, first afternoon

Georgetown College debaters are prearing for their first inter-collegiate lebate of the season Friday evening, debate of the season Friday evening, when a team representing the junior White Society meets juniors of Fordham College, in New York. John D. Reilly, Bernard M. McQuade and Willlam B. Walker will represent the Hilltop team. Other debates between Georgetown teams and Lafayette and New York University are pending in March.

March.
Georgetown's freshman dramatic club newly organized under the name of the Tyros, gave its initial performance Thursday night in Gaston Hall, when it presented five one-act plays. The Tyros serves its members as a stepping stone to the Mask and Bauble Club.
The program consisted of the following plays: "Two Crooks and a Lady," with Paul Lyons, director, and a cast consisting of Alva B. Reid, Herbert H. Foley, Albert J. Trimpert, Edward J. Luke, jr., Donald J. Klissinger and Edward J. Hooks.

ward J. Hooks.

"Caught With the Goods," Philip Cahill, director, and a cast of Edward P. Hanley and Peter J. Monaghan,

"The Road to Connought," Francis Moran, director, with Jeraid McAllister. Miles M. O'Brien and Edward F. Felshan. lghan.
"The Prairie Judgment," William

ward, director, with William A. Dennis, John C. Hayes, Charles P. Chapman and Caldwell R. Keyser. "Jethro," John Thaete, director, with Frank J. Delaney, Walter J. Gib-bons, Richard Hungerford and Desmond P. Murray Charles P. Chapman

Inspected by Deems.

Georgetown's R. O. T. C. unit was given its annual inspection by the War Department Wednesday to determine whether the unit is worthy of inspection by the Army staff, which selects the so-called "Distinguished" institutions in the Third Corps Area. The inspecting officer was Lieut. Col Clarence Deems, Field Artillery, who is in charge of R. O. T. C. headquarters in this area.

NEW STUDIES BEGUN IN Y. W. C. A. COURSES

A number of classes, under the direction of the Education Department, are scheduled for the second semester at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, beginning tomorrow.

Young business and professional women are especially interested in the "International Outlook" course, to be given by Drew Pearson, foreign editor of the United States Daily. Another popular coeffse is "speed writing," the modern system of shorthand, to be taught by John R. Fitzpatrick on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5 o'clock. In connection with this course will be given one in "business English," by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, who is also giving a course on the "History of Literature," and one on "Contemporary Poetry."

Poetry."

Speakers for negro history week at the Randall Junior High School included Dr. Otelia Cromwell, George E C. Hayes, Neval H. Thomas and Mrs anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia was recited by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding anthem of Liberia wa

ses are being formed in dramatic expression, and in the study of Brown-ng, by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse. The nusic division is entering the second semester with classes in voice, piano

DEVELOPMENT OF RACE THEME AT HOWARD U.

Dean Kelly Miller and Others Joseph Jenkins Elected to Phi **Delivering Series of Lectures** at Daily Assemblies.

The negro in Africa, neglected phases of his American history, and development of negro literature have been the subjects of addresses at daily assemblies at Howard University by Dean Kelly Miller, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Edward Christopher Williams and William I. Hansberry.

Dr. W. G. Crump, of New York, member of the board of trustees, addressed students of the medical, dental and pharmaceutical departments Thursday.

pharmaceutical departments Thursday in the main auditorium of the new

licitor of the State Department, Among the many distinguished tasks he has performed, Dr. Dennis represented the United States in the Orinoco Steamship Co. case before the Permanent International Tribunal at The Hague, participated for the United States Government medical building.

The semiannual meeting of the board of trustees of the university was held Tuesday in the board room of the ll-brary hall. Dr. Mordecal W. Johnson, president, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer, submitted semi-annual reports. Important problems affecting various departments of the ernment in the Chamizal arbitration with Mexico before the International Boundary Commission in 1910-11, was

Boundary Commission in 1910-11, was affecting various departments of the legal adviser to the Chinese government at Peking, 1917 to 1919, and was legal adviser to American members of the Plebiscitary and Boundary Commission in the Tacna-Arica arbitrations between Peru and Chile.

With Research Council.

Dr. Eurless who is on least from dies.

Candle-light service will be held in Rankin Chapel at 4 o'clock today under auspices of the third regional Young Women's Christian Association conference. Mrs. Mildred Morgan, secretary of the association, will speak.

The basketball team will meet the Morris Brown and Morehouse College teams in the university gymnasium on February 13 and February 16, in the endeavor to wipe out the defeats scored by these Southern terms on the recent trip of the Bison aggregation.

Hub School Official To Address Institute

Following the debate last night between the men's teams of American University and New York University the women's team of American University will meet its first opponent next Friday night in the women's team from Ohio Wesleyan University. The visiting debaters will be Alice Stofer, Josephine Spencer and Mary Kilgore. They will be accompanied by Mrs. John T. Marshers with of the professor of the deservations of the deservations. William B. Snow, assistant superinman, wife of the professor of the de-partment of oratory at Wesleyan. The question is the same debated last night ndent of schools of Boston, Mass., ad former head of the French departquestion is the same declared last hight by the men: Cessation of the United States Government's protection of American private investments in foreign ent, will address Washington school achers, February 20, at an institute with Superintendent of ols Frank W. Ballou A dual attraction took place at the

Mr. Snow will speak on "Modern Language Teaching in Junior and Senior High Schools." Teachers in divisions 1 to 9 will hear the lecture at 8 o'clock at night in the music room of Central High School and teachers in divisions 10 to 13 at 3:45 o'clock the same day at Dunbar High School. A dual attraction took place at the campus Friday night when there was a valentine dinner and party at the Women's Residence Hall for students and their guests, and the dramatic presentation of "The Chastening," in the auditorium by Charles Rann Kennedy, his wife Edith Wynne Matthison and Miss Margaret Gage, of New York

SCHOOL GROUP HEAD

Three seniors were graduated from the college at the end of the semester

Dr. Dunlap, who is on leave from Johns Hopkins this year and has been serving as chairman of the division of anthropology and psychology in the National Research Council, will become

a lecturer in social psychology. Dr. Dunlap is a graduate of the University of California and Harvard. He is the uthor of many books on psychological Following the debate last night be-

C. Hayes, Neval H. Thomas and Mrs.
Mary Church Terrell. The national anthem of Liberia was rectied by Ethel Butler. Sketches of outstanding negroes at various periods of American history were given by Audrey Hutchinson, Muriel Carroll and Juanita Mariow. A playlet portraying achievements of negro scientists and inventors was given by the Weatherless Science Club.

At the monthly meeting of the faculty the Rugg self-rating scale for high school pupils was debated by J. M Montgomery and W. G. Black.

Evidence of efficiency in French was given by pupils of Mrs. E. B. King in a recent assembly when they presented several recitations and sang several solos in that language.

The program was supplemented with a series of artistically executed dances by pupils of the health club.

DIMMAN INCLUDIO CTINEATO

DUNBAR HIGH STUDENTS

Beta Kappa at Hamilton College.

MEETINGS OF TRUSTEES TWO ENTER BRYN MAWR

A number of distinctions and honor won by students of Dunbar High School were announced at the mid-year com mencement exercises of the school.

even juniors accorded the highest onor given at Hamilton College, that of being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Howard Fitzhugh, student at Harvard University, has been placed in the group of students at the school who have obtained highest distinction.

in the group of students at the school who have obtained highest distinction. Francis Gregory, class of '24, has been if elected to the Tau Beta Pi of Case School of Applied Science, an organization with requisites of high scholarship, leadership and good fellowship. Miss Enid Cook, class of '25, the outstanding student among 400 freshmen at Howard University last year, has matriculated at Bryn Mawr, the first colored girl to enter that college as an undergraduate, it is said. Miss Audrey Wright, class of '23, who was graduated from Oberlin College last June, has been admitted to Bryn Mawr for graduate work. Miss Vivian Wilson, class of '27, has recently won a prize of 850 for proficiency in the Latin Regents at the University of Michigan.

Granville Woodson, graduate of Dunbar, now a student of the University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded the scholarship of the local Boule Chapter of the Sigma Psi Phi fraternity for high scholarship of the local Boule Chapter of the Sigma Psi Phi fraternity for high scholastic work. Robert L. Weaver, class of '25, "as recently elected to the Harvard University debating team, being the first negro on the university debating team in more than 25 years.

Southern Enrolls

The annual entertalnment given for the benefit of the George Washington University Hospital. The event is known as "A Garden Party on the Potomac in "A Garden Party on the P

Southern Enrolls Over 200 Students

law class at the Southern Brothers' Business University passed the 200 mark and the popularity of the new class, which is a part of the secretarial and accounting courses, is shown by the fact that nearly half of the student body has enrolled.

The class is added to the courses for the purpose of giving the business school graduate a "speaking acquaintance" with commercial law forms and terms. The week also saw the organization of two new clubs, the Virginia and West Virginia clubs, in the school. The Virginia Club has a membership of 60 and the other 32.

PROGRAM ELABORATE SIMPLICITY TO MARK INDUCTION AT G

to Graduates.

The induction of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, of George Washington University, which will take place at the annual midwinter convocation to be held in Memorial Continental Hall, February 22, at 3:30 o'clock, will be marked with the utmost simplicity.

During the convocation exercises Dr. Marvin will be inducted into the presidency by Dr. John Bell Larner, president of the board of trustees. No invitations other than those usually sent out by the members of the graduating class will be available for the public. The generally accepted program for the class will be available for the public. The generally accepted program for the graduating exercises will be followed. Dean William E. Russell, of Columbia University, will be the speaker. There will be special music. Following the informal induction of Dr. Marvin will come the conferring of degrees in course. A brief talk will be given by the new president at the close of the exercises.

According to the present figures there are 80 to receive degrees at the annual midwinter convocation.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has accepted the invitation of the board of lady managers to head the list of patronesses for the annual entertainment given for the

gers to head the list of patronesses for the annual entertainment given for the benefit of the George Washington Uni-versity Hospital. The event is known as "A Garden Party on the Potomac in Honor of Gen. and Mrs. Washington," and will take the form of a costume ball to be held at the Mayflower on the evening of February 21.

dents, W. M. Hansen, H. T. Kilburn, J. P. Bailey and I. M. Stewart. Columbian Debating Society inaugu-rated its activities for the spring semes-During the last week the enrollments in the recently inaugurated commercial law class at the Southern Brothers Business University passed the 200 Rumbaugh, vice president; Charles Laughlin, secretary; William Williamark and the popularity of the new son, treasurer; K. F. Frisbie, critic; Louise Feinstein, council representative It was decided that the Interior De partment Debating Club debate would be held on Friday on a question yet to be determined. William Williamson and Capt. W. S. Rumbaugh will repre-

sent Columbian.

The junior prom of George Washington University will be held on Friday evening, March 2, at the Wardman Park Hotel, according to announcement by Charles E. Baldwin, chairman of the junior prom committee.

Date Is Changed.

PIANO PLAYING LESSONS

Course of 12, Called the Middle Way. Eliminates Drudgery.

FREE TO ALL READERS

Seven Dramas to Be Presented at Columbia Heights Center by Club.

CONTEST ENDS THURSDAY

Community Center.

Plays to be given Tuesday night include Thomas Wood Stevens' "The Three Wishes," by the De Molay Masqueraders, under the direction of Chester Du Bois, with a cast numbering John Tegeler, John Eilbeck, William Brown, Vincent Vasco and Chester Du Bois, with a cast numbering John Tegeler, John Eilbeck, William Brown, Vincent Vasco and Chester Du Bois, to be followed by "The Valiant," written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, and presented by the Central Community Company under the direction of Denis E. Connell, with a cast headed by Frederic J. Haskin, jr., Frank L. Beisser, Robert M. Miller, jr., Dorothea Lewis and John Davenport Long. The third play on Tuesday's program will be A. A. Milne's "Man in the Bowler Hat," presented by the Sowring Jane Lynn, Mae McIlwee, Ralph Keister, George Gates, Edward Eberly, Donald Moriarity and John Keister. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take place Thursday. The fifth preliminary program of the tournament will take

Heights opening with the St. Peter's Players in CUNARD LINE OUSTS

OLD-STYLE BERTHS

Mahogany Beds Will Replace modelin which v Those on Board Caronia and Carmania.

Anniversary of Pope's Coronation Is Today

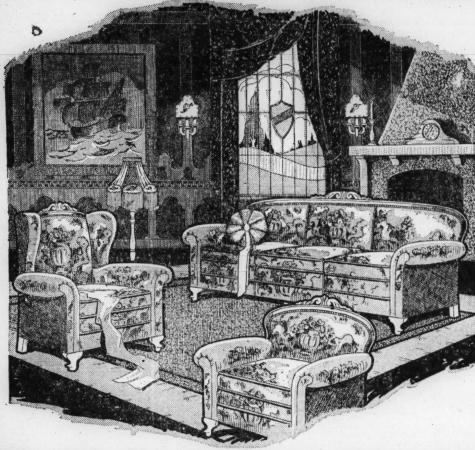
THE HUB-Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

THE HUB-Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

THE HUB-Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

Ke HUBS 28th FEBRUARY FURNITURE

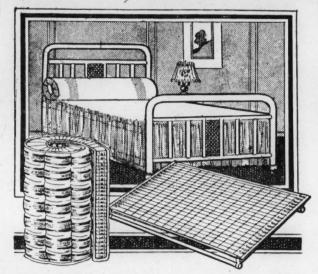
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A new and luxurious suite covered in rich toned jacquard velour. Smartly styled with a mahogany finished carved top rail and reversible, loose spring-filled cushions. As illustrated, a settee, armchair and club chair.

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A Tudor suite, correct in every detail; superbly constructed and beautifully finished with richly grained walnut veneer on gumwood; ten pieces; china cabinet with linen drawer, three-leg front buffet, enclosed server, extension table and six leather seat chairs.

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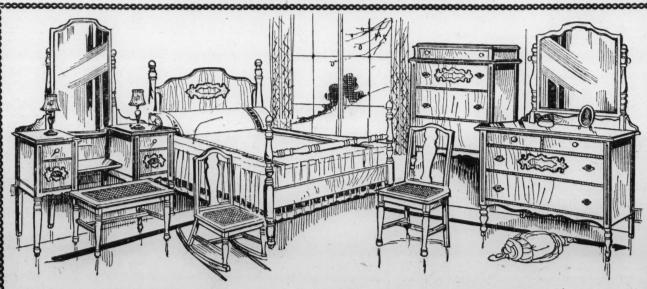


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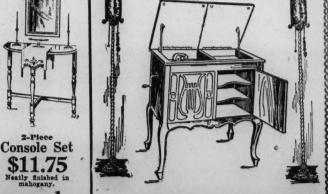
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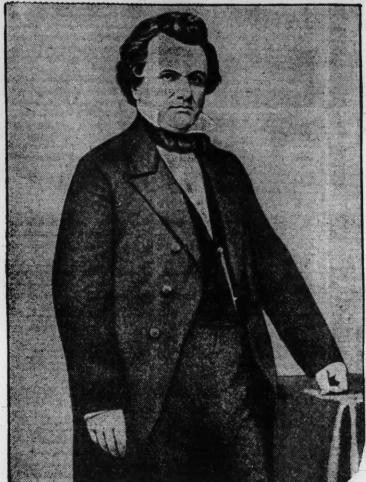


The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1928.

When Lincoln and Douglas Debated



Stephen A. Douglas, shown above, as he appeared during his debates with Lincoln in 1858. At right is Daniel M. Grissom, the St. Louis newspaper man who reported the speeches. He is now 97 years old.

MONG those who attended the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Alton, Ill., just 70 years ago was a young newspaper man, there for the purpose of reporting it for his paper, the St. Louis Evening News, of which he was then editor. That same newspaper man, Daniel M. Grissom, now 97, and still a resident of St. Louis, recalls vividly this great debate-the last of the famous series of Lincoln-Douglas debates, destined to go down as one of the most important events in American history.

"It was a beautiful day in October." said the nonagenarian, his small, dark eyes, which have never yet known glasses, twinkling as he recalled the events of that memorable day. "I remember it as if it were yesterday. A party of us from St. Louis went to Alton that morning by steamboat for the occasion, for at that time, 1858, there was no railroad from Alton to St. Louis.

"It was about an hour's ride up the river, and a delightful trip, for in those days Mississippi River boats were well furnished and splendid meals were served. There was manifestly much interest among the various groups on the boat in this closing debate, in which all expected a sort of climax following the preceding arguments, which had been widely discussed throughout the Nation.

"A MONG those from St. Louis that day were Isaac Sturgeon, a political leader who had been United States subtreasurer in St. Louis: David Armstrong, postmaster of St. Louis, and Claiborne Jackson, who was later to be Missouri's governor during the Civil War and who, after the capture of Camp Jackson, which he had established near St. Louis, was driven out of the State capital into Arkansas. There were many

"The seriousness of the theme of the debates and the spectacular manner of their staging a series of out-of-doors arguments at seven different points in the State of Illinois, beginning at Ottawa, near Chicago, and continuing at Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Quincy, Galesburg and Alton, was sufficient to warrant their being given considerable attention by the public and the press. At that time few dreamed of the far-reaching results that this challenge, issued by Abraham Lincoln July 24, 1858, and accepted by Stephen A. Douglas, would eventually bring.

"Douglas' life, as it were, was at stake, threatened by the young lawyer from Springfield who had scarcely been heard of. The whole country knew of Douglas. He was a Democratic senator with a large following in his own State, Illinois, and elsewhere. A commanding figure in politics, his eminence and ability in Congress was recognized to such an extent that Horace Greely and many other distinguished Republicans wanted to have him returned for a third term, which he was then asking. In fact, Douglas had so controlled Illinois that it annoyed him that Lincoln, or any other man, so far as that was concerned, should come between him and

St. Louis Veteran, 97 Years Old. Newspaper Editor During Stormy. Period Preceding American Civil War, Recalls Meeting of These Two Oratorical Stalwarts on Stump in Contests That Stirred the Nation to have found a greater contrast in



"Up and down the State these two men traveled, speaking to the people, fighting for success, educating the people." Illustration from "The True Story of Abraham Lincoln," by Brooks.

"From newspaper and other accounts of the preceding debates, we were all convinced that Douglas was the great speaker, and it was to hear him in particular that I was interested in going to Alton that day. The opening debate in Ottawa, where Douglas had framed for Lincoln a series of questions to be answered and which was attended by 12,000, seventeen carloads of whom were from Chicago, had brought out such headlines as 'Lincoln's Heart Fails.' 'Lincoln's Legs Fail, 'Lincoln Fails Entirely.'

"Douglas was champion of the people. There was a torchlight procession for him at Freeport, the next debate town, where thousands stood in a drizzling rain to hear the debates and particularly Lincoln's answers to Douglas' proposed questions at Ottawa.

"I'll never forget the crowds that poured into Alton that October 15-some 6.000, I believe-to hear that final debate. It was a picturesque audience that greeted the debaters there, as in the other debate towns. Prairies were lighted up by the campfires of the hundreds that poured into the little villages from 40 and 50 miles around. County folk from a distance came the night before in wagons, by horseback and afoot, many carrying bedding and cooking utensils with them. A gay cavalcade it was en route, but a sobered audience when assembled because of the import of the theme of discussion.

"On the street corners and throughout the little villages there was hubbub and confusion-much the same as a public out-ofdoors event of today occasions. There were fakers of all kinds selling pain-killers, and venders of watermelons and lemonade. It was before the day of pennants and gaycolored balloons.

667 HE arrival of Douglas in Alton that day, as it had been in the other debate towns. was a ceremonious occasion. It was a sort of triumphal procession, for he traveled in great state in the private car of George B. McClellan, a high official of the Illinois Central Railroad. He carried with him a band of musicians and a flat car in the rear with a cannon to proclaim his coming. His wife, a brilliant and beautiful woman, was along. Lincoln's arrival was not so spectacular. He had to content himself on this journey through the State with a half seat in a common car, and was thankful for that.

"At the Alton debate, Douglas opened the argument with a one-hour speech. Lincoln followed with an hour and a half. Then Douglas followed with a half hour. They had followed this plan throughout, taking

"The audience which greeted the debaters was hardly more picturesque than the debaters themselves. It would have been difficult

personal appearance between two men. Douglas, styled the "Little Giant," was a small man, scarcely 5 feet 4 inches, with broad shoulders and a stalwart neck. His head was massive and majestic-looking and his voice could deepen into a roar. He was well groomed and prosperouslooking and strode the stage as one at ease. At all times he

seemed sure of himself. "Lincoln's clothes hung loosely on his 6-foot-4-inch frame. His small, twinkling gray eyes shone from beneath shaggy brows. His face was thin and furrowed and his coarse black hair tumbled in reckless abandon. He clasped his hands at the back of his stooping figure somewhat awkwardly. Sometimes he seemed all legs and feet and again all hands and neck. He had no stage manners, no studied art. His speech was full of short, homely words. There was an earnestness about it one couldn't forget. His very homeliness, modest bearing, air of mingled sadness and sincerity excited sympathy and won the hearts of the plain, quiet people.

"It was in that closing argument at Alton, standing on freesoil Illinois, looking across the Mississippi into slave-sold Missouri and before there had been any thought of civil war, that Lincoln spoke those lines: 'Is slavery coming? That is the real issue. That is the issue that will continue in this country when these poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between two principles-right and wrong-throughout the world.' Lincoln and Douglas were the best of friends throughout the debates.

"My paper-the St. Louis Evening News-had at that time ceased to be a Whig paper and had not yet become a party paper. It was a sort of free paper-anti-Democratic without being Republican. It went out of publication during the Civil

"I wrote up the day's proceedings but not the speeches in full. The Missouri Republican-forerunner of the St. Louis Republic, now the Globe-Democrat-reported the speeches in full.

"When the November elec tion came Douglas was reelected. However, his election later proved his undoing. It is said that Lincoln, as he walked home in the gloom of the rainy election night after hearing the reports of election, lost his footing in the muddy street. Recovering his balance, he said, 'It's a slip not a fall."

There is many another event

Mr. Grissom vividly recalls in the Middle West, then the "Far West." Many are the events associated in his mind with the old Planters House and the Old Southern Hotel in St. Louis, where he dined upon different occasions with Grant, Jackson, Gen. Sherman and Gen. A. P. Stewart, second in command in Robert E. Lee's army and who had previ-

ously been his tutor when he was a student

at Cumberland University, Tennessee.

In spite of his 97 years, Mr. Grissom seems as much interested in life and events today as he was 76 years ago when he landed in St. Louis as a young man from Davis County, and started in on his newspaper career, first on the old Evening News, and later on the St. Louis Republican, a work he followed the



The statue of Abraham Lincoln by George Grey Barnard.

rest of his working days and which today holds for him an absorbing interest.

DERHAPS it is this keen interest Mr. Grissom has always had in things that is responsible for his mental alertness now as he nears the century mark. At any rate, time has dealt gently with him and along with his quick and active memory he has a fairly sound body. "I can't complain," he said, "though I'm getting pretty deaf and my heart is not so good as formerly. I've always been a great reader and my eyes have served me well-in fact, so well that I haven't as yet worn glasses-and I have a pretty fair appetite considering how long it's been

Platform Tactics

The platform manners of the two great debaters is contrasted by Ellis Paxton Oberholtzer in his biography of Abraham Lincoln. "Douglas was trivial," he writes. "He did not hesitate to call attention to the fact that if Lincoln failed to consume the time allotted him and concluded, when this was the case to the amusement of the crowd, that he had stopped because he could think of nothing

"Lincoln, more careful in statement but aggressive and bold in attack, and absolutely inflexible in position when it was a question of defending his rights, was far less likely to be led into passionate utterance. At Jonesboro, however, Lincoln remarked with considerable force: "I don't want to have a fight with Judge Douglas and I have no way of making an argument up into the consistency of a corncob and stopping his mouth

In the quiet, restful atmosphere of the Old Peoples Home in the suburbs of St. Louis. where he has been living now for several years, Mr. Grissom finds life today anything but joyless. Although the past holds for him rich memories and associations, it is the present and future in which he is most

For St. Louis he has a sort of fatherly feeling. He loves her history, her institutions and tractions, and can talk to you for hours about her early beginnings. Looking out from his comfortable and beautifully located room on the east side of the building at a beautiful sunrise, he said: "Isn't it wonderful? I never fail to get up in time to see the sun rise. You might think it would cease to be so interesting when a fellow has been doing it for nearly a hundred years, but it doesn't. It gets more beautiful

(Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger.)

World's Fastest Eater.

Officials of the London Zoo recently obtained the first movies of a Spanish toad swallowing his meal of a worm. A camera taking 1.500 pictures a second was required! One taking 500 a second had completely missed the eating act, says Popular Science Monthly.

When the authorities carried off their first film and developed it, they found they had good pictures of the toad, but between two of them the worm simply disappeared and how he went remains as much a mystery as ever. When they succeeded with the faster camera the film showed the toad's tongue hitting the worm much as a batter strikes a ball, and whisking it out of sight into his mouth. It was all over in less than a sixtieth of a sec-

Fingerprints Identify Races.

By fingerprints the world's races can be Italian, Indian, Japanese and Manchurian, recent investigations have shown, according to Popular Science Monthly. Prints of per-

sons of the same race are similar. This may help eventually to perfect the specific classi-

Airplane Service For and By Railroads

Possibility That Railroad Organizations May Actively Enter the Field of Commercial Aviation, Adjusting Their Facilities of Communication, Control and Signaling to That End, Is Outlined.

By EDWIN FAIRFAX NAULTY.

LYING service, at a minimum speed of 150 miles an hour, in safe planes, in charge of competent pilots, by the railroads as a superservice in addition to their present fast train service, for passengers, mail and express, is the next development in aviation. Complete plans have been worked out during the past few years and a series of physical surveys made to determine the practicality of using the space above the railroad terminals, yards and trackage of railroads for airports by the erection of elevated, metal grille platforms, or runways, carried on steel supporting structures, which will be provided with ample safeguards for airplanes taking off and landing and of using the cross-country rights of way of the railroads for airways, or

When Postmaster General New, in a speech in New York in January, gave his official approval to the use of space above railroad terminals, yards and tracks, and cited several locations that were available to solve the problem of airports for New York, he made

subsequent heaving by frost, are not satisfactory. The upkeep expenses of a dirt flying field, to keep it in safe, usable condition for fast planes, is very high. The flying field is not an engineering solution, but was, and still is, an expedient of early days.

To overcome these difficulties we devised a metal grating runway, or flightway, through the spaces of which rain falls, from which snow could easily be brushed by a motorized rotary brush like those used for street cleaning, on which mud could not form, which would always be perfectly level and provide a reliable and definite "tractive resistance," the same everywhere, which would be standard in construction and hence the same in Boston as in Washington or Miami, in Seattle as in Los Angeles, in New Orleans as in Chicago, irrespective of the variation in weather conditions at any of these cities. These metal grating flightways are carried at a suitable elevation, are of practical over all length and width to put up or put down any ship, are supported above all ground difficulties by a light but sub-



Airview of portion of Sunnyside Yards in Brooklyn, New York. Each side of the white square is 3,000 feet long. Steel elevated flightways a mile and a half long can be built over this open space in the heart of greater New York and only seven minutes by railroad track and tunnel under the East River from the Pennsylvania Terminal on Manhattan Island.

words, a railway-airport.

The railway termini in the large cities are always centrally located. They are also low and spacious buildings and from them railroad tracks lead to wide yards and long trackage. At present city realty prices it is impossible to get similar sites for airports except at impossible figures. The Union Station at Washington, as an example, represents an outlay of nearly \$13,000,000, the Pennsylvania and New York Central termini

railway termini on other cities represent a vast investment, too staggering for commercial aviation even to dream of.

But with some few structural changes and the installation of elevated, steel structure, metal grille runway airports, either directly over these terminal buildings, or over trackage adjacent thereto and easily reachable by a shuttle rallway car for the transfer of airpassengers from the terminal to the flightway, space not now used is put to practical of standard airports, as standard as the gauge of the rails of a railroad, is provided, eventually covering the entire country.

One must not think of a heavy, dark and cumbrous elevated structure for train use. The flightways do not have to support a long train of cars of great weight. All they need be capable of doing is to carry the landing or take-off thrust and momentum of a single plane at any one time. The cantilever, or other bridge structural form that carries the

tures of the terminal. This is particularly true of the beautiful Union Station at Washington.

. . . . OUR structure is provided with every safety device that is operative and flesirable; side guard rails with steel mesh fencing, safety end stops and gates, arresting devices, flood lights, wind direction signals of smoke by day and lighted steam by night, traffic controls, radio, telephone and telegraph; elevated hangars, cross overs and stubs, repair facilities and fuel and oil supply stations. The inflammables are stored in tanks underground and piped up to the flightway level. All buildings are steel framing with wire glass roofing, siding and flooring, the latter reinforced by heavy steel grille work laid over it. Every foreseeable contingency has been provided for

As the flying service is practically an addition to train service its operations of arrival and departure and time of transit under way will be under the control of an "air yard" master and a plane dispatcher, who will be part of the present railroad operative staff and aeronautically competent.

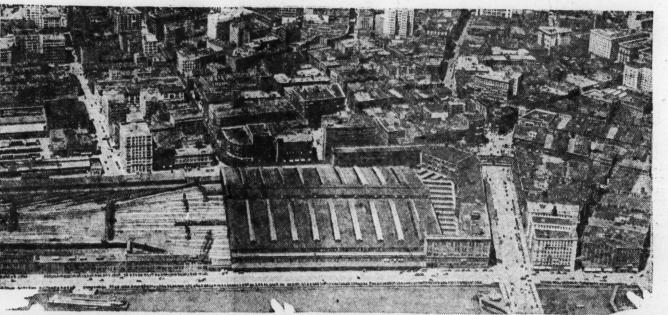
The flightways wifl be erected so they will provide a "six-way field"—that is, they will be laid out in such manner that the pilot can head into the wind at take-off or at landing. It must be borne in mind, however, that with the definite tractive resistance and other features of the flightways, and the planes it is proposed to use on them, it will not be necessary for the pilot to keep his plane as close to the wind as it now is with rough fields.

The use of the cross-country rights of way of the railroads is another feature of our plan that has great merit and that solves a question of the right to fly across or over the property of another person. In the first place the railroad rights of way, even in mountainous sections, are always along the natural travel routes and through the lowest gans. The Government is now put to considerable expense and great difficulty in mapping the airways it has projected. The information required is not always available and when it is offered is not always reliable. The section bosses of the railroads know every foot of the trackage, every culvert, bridge, cut, fill, curve on the road and all the topographical features of their section. This information is also in the files of the maintenance of way bureau at railroad headquarters. The height of deepest snowdrift, the rainfall, the force of wind around a bad hill, all of importance to the pilot, is all charted now and available at little cost. The glint from the tracks and from the telegraph wires strung alongside, which can be seen from great distances and from high overhead, will continue to be of aid to the railway-air pilot in keeping his course as they now often are to mail and other pilots.

The positive right to fly over property owned by others has not yet been definitely established. It is now done but by sufferance rather than through established right. As flying increases this is a subject that will come up for much legal action and definite determination by courts. The air rights of the railroads to the space above their rights of way, trackage and termini have been legally established and it is not contemplated that they will be contested. Hence over the railway rights of way, considering all their advantages, now exist a series of alrways, or flight routes, ready for the using.

WHILE it is now supposed that each railway will limit its flying service to its own lines, yet, by an interchange, as is now done by train, passengers may be routed through in one plane from New York to San Francisco with change of pilots, perhaps, at





Pilot's view of Union Station, Washington, D. C. (Left) Photo by Air Corps, Army, shows wide and long trackage leading from the terminal over which it is proposed to build elevated, all steel, metal grille runways for railway-airport. Mail would quickly be loaded and received at City Postoffice to left of station. South Station at Boston, Mass. (Right) The airview shows the terminal space in the heart of the business district in Boston. To the left of the station is a great yard leading to long trackage and other wide and long trackage to the left of the street shown was just missed by the flying camera.

public only part of the railway-flying service plan of my son and myself, with which he has been familiar for some time. Postmaster General New's interest is in the prospect of speeding up the air mall by cutting down the "short haul" time now lost in transferring mail from the postofices to the remote flying fields, notably, from New York to Hadley Field, N. J., and avoiding the delay of surface traffic, but the same delays are encountered in the transport of passengers and express by airplane, and these local delays have done much to retard the commercial use of airplanes.

THE railroad systems of the United States

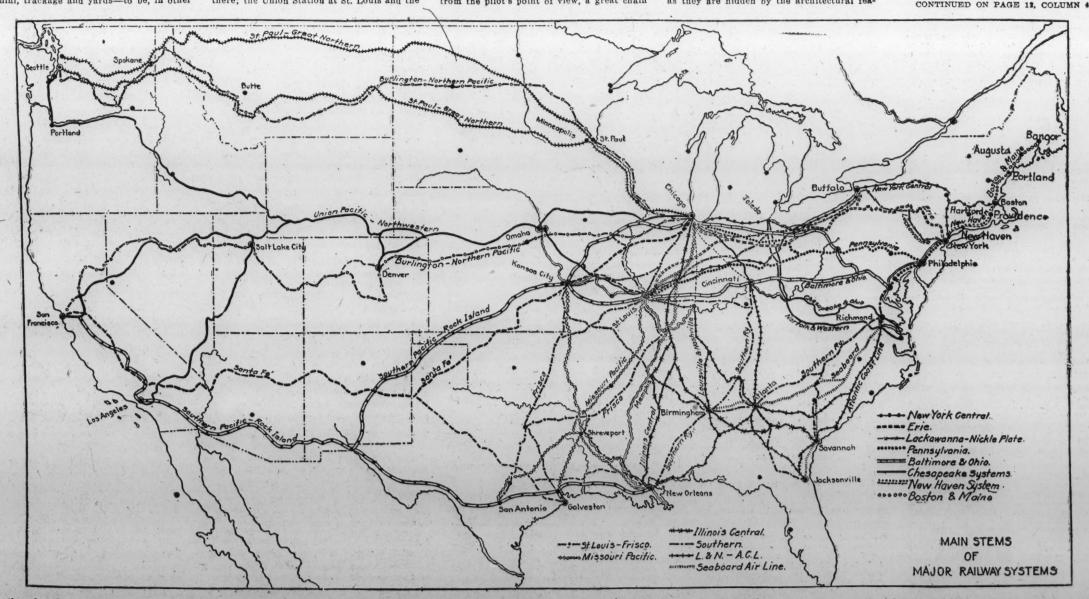
and Canada, with their well-established fermini, at or close to the civic centers of the cities the railroads serve, their adjacent freight yards and other trackage; their long experience (at terminif and under way) in handling passengers, mail and express; their cross-country rights of way, well adapted for use as airways or flight routes; their facilities of communication, control and signaling; their trained operative personnel: their financial standing, and the public confidence in their traffic operation, require only a moderte amount of equipment to actively enter the field of commercial aviation. Eight of the major systems of the country now have under consideration this new form of public service. In the early days of aviation any fairly level field was usable, if not wholly suitable, for an airport. Take off and landing speeds were slow, few airplanes were in service (and those mostly for sport), and the time spent in getting to and from the flying field was not of great importance. With the growth of aviation, and particularly the importance of the mail, the time used in surface transfer from the flying field to the civic center, became of much importance. If it took as long to get to and from the fields as it took to fly from Washington to New York, fast air traffic was not being forwarded in public use.

In addition to this limitation of remoteness from civic centers, flying fields, usually with dirt surfaces, sometimes with hard surface runways, were subject to all the vicissitudes of variable weather. Snow, ice, slush, mud, dust, heavy rains, floods, grass, loose soil, humps, hollows, old ditches, marshy spots, rock outcrops, changing surface soil, ruts made in thaws and later frozen hard, and a series of other variables kept the pilot on edge at take off or landing, and prevented him from giving his entre attention to the operation of his plane. Even concrete run-

stantial steel structure and are provided with all the safety devices required for secure operation. The system, originally designed for ground flying fields, was improved and changed to be capable of use over railway termini, trackage and yards—to be, in other in New York an even greater amount; the present South Station and the proposed North Station in Boston, the new station at West Philadelphia, the present termini in Chicago, or the two proposed consolidated termini there; the Union Station at St. Louis and the

use, added revenue comes to the railroads, air access is gained to civic centers, the flying passenger is given all the present facilities of the railway terminals, mail and express are quickly handled and most important, from the pilot's point of view, a great chain

flightways also carries the elevated shops, hangars and other equipment, but, unless especially desired, these are not located at the termini. In many cases the flightways over the termini can not be seen from the street as they are hidden by the architectural fea-



Railroad right of way usable as flight routes. Main stems of major railroad system of the United States, from a map issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, showing how the great arteries of natural travel routes are now covered by rail lines which easily could be turned into well-equipped airways.

Politics and Travel

By WILL ROGERS

y ELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither. The wife and I had a fine visit in Havana, Cuba. It's the first time I had ever been there, although she had stopped there with our retinue of children one time when they come around through the canal. It sure is a pretty place, one of the cleanest Cities I ever saw. They have got some new Chief of police or somebody and they are a Nut on cleaning up and believe me they got the old town scrubbed

I will write you more about the Pan-American Conference later, as they have only been there long enough now to get over their complimentary remarks, and will be calling each other by their right names as the thing gets hotter. Calvin made quite a hit down there. He dident say nothing much only the usual pleasantries. But they like it. Of course when they held a clinic over the speech and took it apart, he had simply delivered a high school oration.

Havana is just packed with Americans. All seem to be having a good time. The balance wheel is not so much on this flying personally, so we had to come home by train, about four or five days and nights of it. It's a nice trip over on the boat from Havana to Key West, about six hours. Nice comfortable steamers. Then a drive around Key West, which is a pretty and unique little city. They have just open.
Keys to Miami. have just opened up a highway up along the

FLORIDA is picking up fine. All the towns are building, and they have got rid of all the ones who only come there to speculate. All the smart ones have just charged a certain amount off to loss, and started the whole thing in on a sensible basis. It's a great winter resort. All the Real Estate panics in the world can't take that away from it.

We come along the whole Gulf coast country. Thats the coming country, the whole thing that lays along the gulf of Mexico, New Orleans is going great. If they will ever do anything on that "odd relief, it will go stronger than ever. You know if we should happen to have another flood next spring and cause another catastrophe like last spring, just think what Congress would have to answer for. Here it's been nine months and not a single shovel full of dirt moved to prevent another one.

Went on over through Houston who put their hand in what they thought was a prize convention grab bag and come out with the Democratic one. Well they seem to be all hopped up over it. You know they never had one before, and they are just as innocent about it. They dont know what they are. I am glad they got it though. It will give some of these Northern Delegates a chance to get that old mossback idea out of their heads about the South being slow and behind the

It's a great thing for the South to have it down there, and it is especially a great thing for Texas. I have repeatedly said after being in each State of the Union for two consecutive



Houston dug its own ocean.

years, that North Carolina has made the most progress in the last five years, and Texas is next. It seems a surprise to people who don't travel around much to hear this. Perhaps they hadent heard of anything that either one of these two had done But I want to be impartial, and I want to be fair, and that is what I absolutely believe. Course we got a lot of them that are humming. But like Oklahoma, and California, and Florida and a dozen others, they have been improving over a longer stretch of time. They have been great for quite a while. But North Carolina just looked like it popped up over night. They got everything. But Texas, that's not a State, it's a Dominion. Dan Moody's got the biggest range of any Govenor in the World, I

THIS Houston wanted an Ocean and they dident have one, so they just dug one. One man, Jessie Jones, just pulled out his check book when the towns were bidding on the Convention, (nobody had given him any money, there had been no collection taken up before he left Houston) and wrote out his personal check for \$200,000; and layed it on the barrel head, and I want to tell you those Democrats pounced on it I'ke a Congressman on a Mellon hard-earned 'avings. It takes a game Guy in any man's town to do what Jones did. Most towns would have to have Chamber of Commerce speeches and luncheons and drives for a year to dig that up. But that's the way those Babies down there do things. So go to see the town, even if you are not interested in the Convention and the State has dozens of ones like it, not all as big, but they all believe they are, and they will all

They say the Railroads are going to cut off three hours, Going east from California to Chicago. I don't know why they dont cut off 12 coming this way. There is not a road west of Chicago coming out here that couldent take off a full right, or day. When they get these Aeroplane lines going fine they will make these Railroad Birds step out here like the trains do east of Chicago. You wont see 'em stopping at every little place. There is not a schedule out here that can't let a train be 3 hours behind and then make it up in one division. They do it all the time.

The Hickman trial run Tom Heflin off the front page out here. Hoover has just been declared the Candidate of California. That means that Arizona will be against him. That's the State I got my vote from last time. hope that Delegate hasen't died. Hoover is talking about resigning. That shows right there he is not a po'itician. He seems to think you can't serve two masters.

Lowden is strong with the Farmers, but the East is sorter scared of him. The East thinks if he was elected he would give the Farmers relief, and if they ever got relief, they would charge 'em too much for their grub. Dawes is the Baby that's just sitting back, listening to the Senate, but paying no attention to 'em at all. His mind is on Kansas City on a hot day. Curtis will be on the home grounds, and should Hoover and Dawes go into a huddle, that "Injun" is liable to come out of the scrimmage with the ball. But I still claim that if it looks like a tough race with Smith going to be nominated on the minority side. that Calvin will be rushed from the side lines to save the game. At least Hearst hasent won my money yet.

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Holleran Yell's Culture

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

finement is spreading like hot cakes among the ranks of the pugilists of the fistic arena, and you have no idea how it pleases me to see this fine, clean sport receiving recognition from socially exclusive society, as I was one of the pioneers in this work. It has always been my idea that you could take almost any fairly smart bum of the fistic pastime and make a refined bon vivant out of them if they would take it seriously and make an effort not to be ignorant for fifteen minutes a day.

You can purchase books where it tells all about refinement

in twenty lessons with interesting pictures showing the refined way to do things and the ignorant way. So it seems positively preposterous to me for any bum with a shred of ambition coursing in his veins not to study the subject in a serious way.

In the first place, they owe it to the fine traditions of the splendid heritage of posterity to do everything they can to interest exclusive society in the sport of the resined square, because they are the kind of people who buy the \$40 seats and this is a very wholesome thing for the best interests of the sport, but, furthermore, these people spend most of their time at gay society functions and they never get any exercise, so I think it is a good thing for them, too, to set down and watch two highly trained young artists of the fistic science pasting each other in their kisser because it shows them that they could win laurels of acclaim, too, if they would live right.

did my pioneer work in this line some years ago, when I was the proprietor of a bum by the name of Young Insults, but, like all pioneers, it seems I was a sucker and all I did was to prepare the way for the refined bums of today. I thought up the idea of refining Young Insults because he was always going around insulting people and it did not make any difference to him whether you were an officer of the law or a taxi driver or the most exclusive millionare's wife in town if he decided to insult you.

So one day I got him the book where it positively guarantees to refine the most ignorant kind of a bum inside of a month and told him he would have to spend fifteen minutes a day reading the lessons, of course; he immediately cracked some insult at me, but I ignored it and went on to tell him how it would really be a great thing for him to get into society, as most of the exclusive millionaires have got beautiful daughters. I told him how these daughters get weary of the gay whirl of debauchery and no-account saps of society men and long for some good natured, high spirited young he-man of his type who is making their own way in the manly art of the squared circle to take them away from it all. It was my purpose to refine

him just enough so he would not be so insulting, but when I told him this about the society debutantes he said "Give me that book" and made a grab for it like he was going to clip about ten days off the record and get refined in ten days flat.

"Is that a picture of you, hostess?"

WELL, just about this time there was some misunderstanding with the government about the war tax on some gate recelpts and the Government seemed to think I was not doing just the right thing. This was such a blow to my escutcheon that I went to a friend's house and stayed indoors for a whole month, worrying about the misunderstanding. In the meantime my lawyer took the matter up with our Congressman and the Congressman explained the whole affair to the Government. Then, rather than to have any misunderstanding about the matter, I donated the amount of the misunderstanding to the Congressman's campaign fund and my escutcheon was fixed up again.

I then went looking for my bum and found him sitting in the gymnasium reading the refinement book. He was way over near the last chapter. So I said, "Well, old chap, I am fearfully pleased to see that you have perused that little tome way over to the last

"Thanks, awfully, old fellow," my bum replied in a remarkably refined way, "that is frightfully descent of you, but really I found it jolly interesting upon my word."

I was so surprised at hearing that that I could hardly believe my eyes, so I grabbed the book and gave him an examination, just pic' ing questions here and there.

"What would you do if you drop; ad your fork?" I inquired, and Young Insults replied, "If you drop your fork, you do not pick it up yourself, as that is ignorant, but you should holler for the waiter as that is the refined method."

"All right." I stated. "Then what do you do if your hostesss leaves the room?"

"Well now," he responded, "I was puzzled about that because I want to know if they have hostesses in exclusive society mansions the same as they do in a dance hall."

POLYNESIA A LITTLE KNOWN LAND

T EXPLAINED that hostess is the exclusive way of saying the landlady or the lady of the house, and went on with the examination, and my bum got an average of about eighty, which struck me as very encouraging.

The next day, a book agent told me he had an order for a bum about the size of Young Insults, to go to a function at an exclusive society mansion out in the suburbs and box some debauched young bon vivant from London, England, by the name of Sir Vivian Tewksworthy, as this bon vivant was considered a very good fighter and almost as good as some of the bums of the roped arena. We were offered an honorarium of \$250 for this work, but the booking agent was full of dublosity, as he knew how Young Insults went around insulting everybody.

"Ha, ha," I laughed confidently, "you do not have to worry about that kind of dubiosity, as my bum will not only give this bon vivant a paste in the kisser, but out gentleman him as well."

And just to make certain, we spent all that 'ght studying the re'inement book together. Of course, I did not really need it because refinemen' is something that sticks to you and you can not cast aside like an old chew. But I was afraid I might be rusty on some points.

So the night of the contest we went to the mansion and walked right in, wearing our tuxedo suits and impressing everybody with our good manners and democratic ways. I walked right over to the hostess and started talking about art, as they had a painting of a big fat lady laying or a tiger rug without much clothes on. The lady was very pretty, although I do not like them as beefy as that,

HOWEVER, I wished to pay a compliment to my hostess, so I inquired:

"Is that a picture of you, hostess?" The hostess laughed at the compliment and replied: "Ha, ha, my dear sir, no, that is t I, as that is just one of the noods."

"Well," I inquired jokingly, "where do these noods live?" And I made a playful motion like I was going to write the noods' telephone number on my cuff.

So the gay function went along nicely until all of a sudden, there was a yell and the hostess' young daughter bounced into the the room screaming.

"That terrible Mr. Insults," she stated; "that insignificant, contemptible low down bum, dragged me out into the hall, and told me he was a high-spirited, refined young heman, making his own way in the squared circle and he was going to take me away from the gay whirl of debauchery and dumb saps of society bon vivants. Then he grabbed a book out of his pocket and started reading the refined way to propose to a society debutante."

Well, at that Sir Vivian Tewksworthy tore into the room and let fly one paste, catching my poor bum square on the kisser and knocking him prostrate in a state of unconsciousness. Then the rest of the bon vivants grabbed the both of us and gave us the bum's rush aut of the mansion and we did not even get our honorarium.

After that I gave up trying to refine this bum as he was just too low grade to understand such radical novelties, but I have always thought that my own polished ways with the hostess sowed the seeds of the cornerstone for fistic pugilists who are now

breaking into society like wildfire. (Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune.)

BEAUTY AND YOU BEAUTY FOR THE NECK. By Viola Paris

No matter how far from feminine allure the modern woman may have wandered in days just past, one symbol o' femininity never has lost its rightful importance-no woman was ever content with a less than lovely throat, neck and shoulders. Yet, how few truly lovely necks does one see? Many there re that display sallow, leathery skins, wrin kles and ugly hollows. And, for the owners of necks like these, this article is written.

of necks like these, this article is written.

Why is it that so many women, meticulous about their facial cleansing, utterly ignore the skin on their necks? Yet, every bit as much dirt is collected there. The same cleanser that is used on the face should be used on the neck. This is removed with cleansing tissues or a clean soft cloth. The soap and water bath, so necessary to the face, is also due the neck. After the skin has been thoroughly cleansed an astringent should be used to keep the contours firm. used to keep the contours firm.

Correcting the Double Chin.

What if the contours are no longer firm? What should be done for a double chin? First of all, hold your head up always, when you are seated as well as standing. Then be frank with yourself in the matter of diet. Just how many pastries and other sweets do you allow yourself? No matter what the answer is, my answer is: "That's just so many too many!" Exercise is the most effective method of reducing the chin as well as other heavy parts. The movements given below are heavy parts. The movements given below are excellent, but they must be done regularly and vigorously for benefit.

1. Stand erect with chin in, head up and

eves front. Turn the head as far right as possible, then back to first position and then as far as possible to the left. This exercise should be done to a rhythmic count, and the chin should be kept in.

2. Stretch the chin forward as far as possible, then bend the head backward until you feel the muscles under the chin stretch. Hold a moment, and repeat without jerking.
3. Force the lower jaw ahead of the upper one. Hold this position and stretch the chin

one. Hold this position and stretch the child forward and up.

Massage is a helpful supplement to these daily exercises. The movements should be downward. Strenuous slapping and patting are what this superfluous flesh needs. A strong astringent should be used each time, the skin has been cleansed. The woman who has more time may use a piece of ice, wrapped in a piece of linen or filk, on her double chin.

The Wrinkled Neck.

Wrinkles on the neck prove that the skin is not getting its proper share of feeding. A good skin food should be used for massage and an emolient cream may be left on during the night. A strong astringent should be used on the wrinkled skin, also.

It is interesting to know that if one will drink the necessary six glasses of water every day, the tendency toward wrinkles may be

The Scrawny Neck

Many women lament the thinness of the neck and shoulders. Comparatively few do anything to correct this. With persistent ex-ercise and nourishment, the too-thin neck can



The neck may tell a woman's age when her face does not. Careful cleansing, nourishing and exercise keep the neck young, graceful and lovely.

be rounded out to its proper proportions. Exercise, again, is the first aid.

1. Sit in a comfortable position with the legs and arms relaxed. Look over the right shoulder and turn the head that way. Now throw the head back and look at the ceiling. Bring the head to the front and repeat the movement over the left shoulder. While doing this exercise a certain muscle resistance should be felt. Repeat eight times in each direction.

2. Raise the right arm straight in the air. Swing it in a complete circle from front to back; from left to right. Repeat with left arm. Finally, swing both arms simulta-neously. Do this exercise with dumb-bells for quickest results. It seems unnecessary to say that any exercise, such as swimming, rowing and handball are excellent in achieving the

same results.

same results.

Cocoa butter, ianolin or any good skin food may be used to massage the neck and shoulders. A mild astringent may be used to keep the texture of the skin fine. A nutrient cream may be left on the skin during the night.

Often it is true that the woman with the too-thin neck is also otherwise underdeveloped and underweight. Her problem is a simpler one than that of her stout sister, for, with a generous amount of sleep, exercise and fresh air and a diet of simple, wholesome foods, the elusive pounds may quickly be captured.

The Bump at the Back.

Nothing is more unsightly than an accumulation of fat at the back of the neck. To cause its disappearance, do these two exercises night and morning.

1. Lie on your back; stretch both arms downward vigorously and clasp hands. Tense the muscles in the neck and shoulders as much as possible and alternately raise and lower the head and shoulders as far as possible from the floor.

sible from the floor.

2. Lie on your back full length on the floor. Rajse both legs ro high in the air that your weight rests on the back of the neck. Now make the pedaling movements of a bi-

Massage, although difficult to administer to oneself, is very good.

Necklines Can Help.

The person with the scrawny neck wouldn't, if she were wise, ever wear the long boatshaped neckline that would disclose all of her boniness. She would krow that a V, cut close to her neck at the sides, is more becoming.

The woman with a fat, short neck should not wear close round collars, standing collars or chokers.

or chokers.

The woman with the accumulation of fat at the back of her neck should not wear a dress with its neckline cut in so generous a curve that it reveals plainly that bump of dietary dissipation.

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogue.)

tslands." for that is what the name signi-fles—is a sixth conti-nent notable chiefly for its underwater real

for its underwater real estate, but few know of it or where it is located.

Few geographic terms have been so hammered out of shape as Polynesia, the National Geographic Sotional Geographic So-

ciety says.

Polynesia is as long as North America from Alaska's top to Mexico City and as broad as the United States plus the Atlantic to the Azores. New Zealand is Polynesia's souther most province, Hawaii its northern boundary, the Marquesas Islands

its eastern and Fiji its western edge. If North America sank to its mountain tops in a warm ocean and each projecting peak harbored a colony of fine bidled, brown-skinned people, it would duplicate roughly the state of Poly-

nesia before the coming of the white man, the society says. Altogether the lands of



(Copyright, National Geographic Society.) Huge gourds like those above served as pails for the Polynesians of Hawaii.

Polynesia comprise an area equal to the States of Illinois and Wisconsin. New Zealand and Hawaii take the giant's shares, leaving 3,500

BYRD AT AGE OF 12 CIRCLED WORLD ALONE

Commander Richard Byrd, who made both the polar and transatlantic flights after a brilliant war record, first circled the world at the age of 12 and alone. This was made known for the first time in an interview in the American Magazine with Mrs. Byrd, mother of the

can Magazine with Mrs. Byrd, mother of the aviator.

The future aviator surprised his mother one day by coming to her and interrupting her in her sewing, announcing: "I am going to the Philippines." He laid before her a letter from Judge Carsons, a friend of the family who held a Government position in the islands. He had written asking Richard if he would like to visit him.

"But you can't go alone," his mother protested. The 12-year-old adventurer smiled the

same smile with which he afterward greeted warnings of friends against seemingly impossible tasks. His mother, also, with the same spirit that made her a help instead of a hindrance to her sons in their later life, did not argue, but began preparations to help him on the long journey.

Mrs. Byrd took her son to Washington and put him on the Western express and wired a friend to meet him in San Francisco.

Months later letters began to arrive from the Philippines, bringing news of more dangers, a cholera epidemic outside Manila; typhoons and a native uprising. But Richard survived and returned home by way of the Suez Canal and was met at New York by dozens of reporters, suggestive of other triumphant homecomings of the future.

indeed, among about 3,000 other islands. Skillful Polynesian sailors in war boats as

long as two or three freight cars colonized this vast marine nation. A Maori from New Zealand could readily understand a Hawaiian because a single language united the stalwart Polynesian race. Such a brotherhood of blood and tongue as has been duplicated in no like area of the earth did not, however, prevent the islanders from cooking and eating their neighbors when the occasion offered.

Polynesia prospers, but the Polynesian is going the way of the Indian. Tahiti, which once supported 150,000 peo-e, today has 9,000, not all of whom are

Polynesia, like the African continent, has been divided among the great nations. England owns the most territory. Besides New Zealand she has acquired Tonga, Cook, Brit-Zealand she has acquired Tonga, Cook, British Samoa, Phoenix, Ellice and scattered
islands. The United States has the Hawaiian
Islands, Samoa and Guam. The French flag
fles over the Society, Tubuai, Taumotu and
Marquesas Islands.
All Polynesia has a population no larger
than that of Kansas. Among the 1,804,000
dwellers scattered over thousands of islands,
big and small, over thousands of miles of
the Pacific Ocean, there are today less than

the Pacific Ocean, there are today less than 100,000 native Polynesians,

This remnant of a great people leaves at least four legacies to a conquering civilization; the belief that life on a South Sea Island is nearest paradise on earth, the word tabu, the hula hila and the ukelele.

Calamity Jane Immortalized.

Miss Martha Jane Canary, known the world over in late eighties as "Calamity Jane"—the bad woman of the Western mining camps—is the subject of Duncan Aikman's new book, "Calamity Jane and the Lady Wildcats," published by Henry Holt & Co. Mme. Moustache, Cattle Kate, Pearl Hart, Belle Starr and the other "lady wildcats" are given chapters in this gay and often disillusioning discourse concerning some of the women the discourse concerning some of the women the pioneer mothers cut dead. They packed their guns and their liquor like gentlemen, dealt stud poker like experts, rustled doaggles, played road agent, shanghaied cow boys, took care of themselves and managed themselves with the efficiency and picturesqueness of the modern flapper.

Tree Needs Some Good Soil.

While some trees may grow in a poor soil after they have become established, says the American Tree Association of Washington, there is no advantage in starting trees in anything except the best garden soil. Usually that referred to as "top soil" is the kind to have on hand in sufficient quantity for tree planting. The association for a 2-cent stamp sends tree planting instruction.

"That Old Sweetheart O'Mine!"

By ALICE L. TILDESLEY.

YOU remember your first sweetheart? Scientists will have it that all emotion is due to glands and what not, but, just the same, isn't there a thrill in the recollection of her curls-or a tender smile in recalling his stubbed toe and freckles?

Hollywood has its quota of unforgotten first loves, too.

Estelle Taylor, in looking over a scrapbook of her mother's, came across a photograph of her 7-year-old self and one Allen Wilson, very little older, painfully posed in a figure from a dance. "We were favorites at amateur entertainments," said Estelle. "We look so solemn you'd think we were performing at a wake, but maybe that added to our success. Yes, he was my first sweetheart, 1 don't know what cooled the vital flame. I think one of us must have moved away."

Oh, these baby love affairs! What tragedies they hold!

There's Lina Basquette, whose first romance was wrecked because her 9-year-old swain resented her eating the sugar heart he had given her as a valentine.

There's Ben Bard, who remained constant to the little girl in front of him at school until the fatal day he was appointed monitor of the class. As monitor he had to watch the feet of his school mates as they entered the room, so as to send owners of muddy shoes out to scrape the soles on a mat. Alas! In the stocking of the adored one Ben saw a gaping hole. It was too much. All was over

And there's Rita Carewe, whose juvenile lover's gift of a hundred calling cards brought the attention of a stern parent to the incipient affair. Rita was 10 at the time and the back of a brush was applied emphatically as she lay across the maternal knee.

BEBE DANIELS insists that she originated "walking home." "When I was 6, I visited my grandmother at her ranch. Next door dwelt a small boy who possessed the alluring combination of dark eyes and a Shetland pony and cart. I pressed for an introduction and got a ride in the cart. All went well until one day he took me for a longer ride than usual. Out of sight of the ranches, he suddenly demanded a kiss. I refused. He

persisted. I still refused. " 'Kiss me or walk home,' he decreed. "I

Age seems to hold a certain glamour for the very young, and Renee Adoree's first sweetheart was nearly 50. He was a clown in Renee's father's circus who used to amuse the small girl and her sister by drawing animals which they could cut out and paste on cardboard to make a parade.

"He was so good humored and patient and amusing," remembers the little French actress, "that I confided to my sister that I was going to marry him when I grew up so he could make pictures for me all day long."

An old priest in a little church at Durango. Mexico, was the best beloved of 6-yearold Dolores del Rio. He used to tell her stories and hold her on his lap and was the greatest symbol of love that she could under-

Ten years' discrepancy in age lay on the wrong side of the scale between Ralph Forbes and the first one to claim his heart. She was a young lady cousin when Ralph was schoolboy; on her visit to his home many youths paid court to the debutante, while Ralph suffered pangs of jealousy if she so much as looked at one of them.

"When her engagement was announced that autumn, I went through all the tortures of a discarded lover and refused to attend the wedding. She probably didn't know I wasn't there. She never knew that I adored her.'

Mary Brian loved a school teacher, shyly and in secret; Elinor Fair declares she never had a sweetheart until she fell in love with William Boyd, her husband, while Dale Fuller smiles about the romance, entirely on

earthquake, is revered as a place of special sanctity by one-tenth of the human race.

Under this Burmese temple, which rises as high as the Washington Monument, rest relies of Buddha Gautama, the Great Buddha,

as well as his three predecessors.

The famous shrine is built in the shape of an enormous inverted bowl resting on a platform as large as several city blocks. The

National Geographic Society describes it as surmounted by a gold-plated metal umbrélla encrusted with emeralds, rubies and diamonds. At the corners hang golden bells, which tinkle in the breeze.

which tinkle in the breeze. The entire pagoda is encrusted with gold leaf.
Shwe Dagon's yellow dome rises higher than St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, and dominates Rangoon. Its rosy glow in the morning sunlight is visible long before roof-

tops as the traveler sails up the Irrawaddy. Among other relics preserved there are two hairs of Buddha that he is said to have given

to two brothers who brought them to that

spot.
So holy did the place become that the present temple was built by voluntary labor from free will offerings of Buddhists' representing many lands. One worshiper is said to have presented his weight in gold for the regilding of the dome, a vow that cost \$45,000. At the present time pilgrims frequently purchase small pieces of gold leaf, which the priest applies to the walls while the donor looks on.

which the priest applies to the walls while the donor looks on.

About the base of the great pagoda, like barnacles on a log, cluster numerous smaller subsidiary shrines and temples, many of them of elaborately carved teak wood, inlaid with glass and gold. It is considered an act of special merit to build these chapels and some of them erected by kings and princes cost many thousands of dollars.

Altogether the golden pagoda at Rangoon forms one of the most gorgeous collections of buildings in the Orient. The procession of pilgrims which mounts its covered stairs is a never-ending pageant of eastern life. Not only from Burma and Siam, but from Japan, China, Ceylon and northern India, bare-

Hollywood Stars Turn Back the Pages of the Years to the Romances of Childhood Days as They Recall the Small Charmers and Playmates Who First Fed Their

Youthful Fancies

young man whom she had favored before.

In my heart I hoped she'd reply: 'Oh, I'll go

with you!' But she didn't. She merely said, with a bored smile: 'I have another engage-

The rival of Charles Rogers in his first

love affair was the rich boy in town. Minnie

simply wouldn't look at Charles. One day

the town bully annoyed Minnie on the street

and Charles, who saw him, took the girl's part. Two black eyes and a badly cut face

were his reward, for he was no match for the

bully. The maiden ran home. Instead of

proclaiming Charles as her knight, Minnie



Estelle Taylor at the age of 7 and Allen Wilson in their party clothes pose elegantly before the camera.

her side, with a man who used to take her

"When I was 15." says Dorothy Sebastian. "I thought boys were bores. I tried to be very highbrow and read books I couldn't understand. An old bachelor friend of the family was the only one who pretended to take me seriously, and I'm sure he deserved a medal, when I remember what a pest I must have been. I used to tell my schoolmates that my best beau was a man who under-

"The course of true love never did run smooth," as has been said before. Norma Shearer adored the little boy across the street because his clothes were always clean and he was aloof and angelic. The other boys in the neighborhood hated him and made fun of him for the same reasons, at which Norma always defended her inamorata.

"One day I dared to speak to him; I told him I had been keeping the bad boys from pestering him and asked him if he had a sweetheart. To the first 1emark he replied, coldly, that he'd thank me to keep out of his affairs; to the second, he said yes and she had golden curls and blue eyes. Whereupon he turned on his heel and departed, leaving me to the ruins of my first romance."

Olive Borden, brought up in a convent where girls and boys were kept strictly separated, never even met the object of her admiration, whom she saw only through the bars of her convent window.

When Ruth Roland was known as "Baby Ruth." a headliner in vaudeville at the age of 4, she met a youngster named Kyle Fleming at the "Chutes" in San Francisco. Kyle used to come to matinees and sit in the front row and Ruth would sing her songs direct to him. The two made friends and used to play

Shwe Dagon Pagoda Revered

amusement park together, particularly Sally Francisco, an orangoutang, whom they loved dearly. Alas! Poor Sally's shawl caught fire and she was burned to death, Ruth and Kyle shared their first grief and mingled their tears at her

excursion into romance was also a solo affair. She was 11 when the mad pas-







loved a school teacher, shyly and in secret.

Ruth Roland and her first "valentine" when she was a baby

The lofty golden pile of the Shwe Dagon, center of Burmese

footed worshipers have worn the stones smooth. One form of gaining grace is to measure the circle of the dome's base with the prostrate body, continually rising and falling as the worshiper marks his length with a candle.

religious life in Rangoon.

sion overcame her, and it lasted five full years. She used to hang on the gate to watch the gentleman in the case (who played in the school orchestra) pass the house once she made herself quite ill because her love was unrequited. As for him, he remained oblivious to the end.

WALTER LANG worshiped from afar when he was in the awkward teens. A visiting girl whom he saw in church took his youthful eye, but he did not dare do more than find out where she was going and make it a point of being on hand to gaze on her.

. . . .

Once some one gave me two tickets to a skating rink," remembers Mr. Lang. "I hadn't the nerve to ask the lady to go with me, so I screwed up my courage and asked her if she'd take the tickets and go with a omitted his invitation to her birthday party next day.

"Little Eva." of a wandering "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe, won the juvenile affections of Neil Hamilton. When he saw the gorg-

eeus little blonde in the parade, it was love at first sight. He begged or borrewed the money to attend every performance, and when the company moved on spent a full week trying to figure out ways and means of running away to join

Dingbat, a circus clown aged 40, caught the childish imagination of Nancy Carroll, of

view the clown's antics, and each time her heart palpitated at sight of him. She dreamed of & future wherein billboards acclaimed Dingbat, the clown, and Nancy, the equestrienne.

Mary Brian (above)

"Abie's Irish Rose."

Three times the small

Nancy was taken to

"One day, when attending a movie with my sister, a man ahead of us spoke to the doorman, who boastfully told us that was Dingbat. I flew down the aisle, wriggled ahead of the stranger and looked up at him eagerly. I had never seen him without his make-up. The celebrated Dingbat was a negro, as black as the ace of spades!"

A snake dancer in a medicine show, who danced on a platform let down from the big wagon containing the bottles of ointment, &c., charmed Edwin Carewe when he was a small boy attached to the show.

"It wasn't her dancing that attracted me," confesses Mr. Carewe. "It was cookies. She used them to keep the children from becoming a nuisance when the show was going on. She would hand them out as bribes for being good, and I always got my share. 1 adored her until the fatal night when she skipped the show with a traveling man and left, us flat.

William Boyd in his extreme youth was fascinated by a goldi-

locks who sat in front of him at school. In order to conceal his passion, he teased and bullied her on all occasions. Only once did he indulge in his real feeling, and then he did it anonymously. He saved his nickels for weeks and bought a large lacy valentine to deposit in the school box for the lady of his dreams. She never suspected the donor.

Pangborn fell in love with Katie in the fifth grade. He used to pass notes and whisper to her, in spite of teacher's warning that something dire would befall him if he did not cease his love making. But one note too many was passed. "Franklin," said the long-tried teacher, "clear out your desk. Susie. clear out yours." (Susie shared a double desk with Katie.) "Now, Franklin, you and Katie may sit together."

Franklin

The class hooted. Before the day was over Franklin hated Katie with a fierce and burning hatred which she returned with interest. They were grown up before they ever spoke to one another again

ESTHER RALSTON remembers writing labored love missives in incorrect Latin to "Bob," in Glendale High School; Dorothy Dwan's older cousin occasioned many fevered hours before the dressing table mirror striving to look more mature because cousin admired grown-up girls; Mary Astor's schoolday sweetheart carved her initials on a tree in traditional fashion, and Alice Calhoun's first love used to send her poems, one

Sweet Alice, dainty lady fair, You've won my heart, I do declare, So be my valentine!

Romance budded in a printing shop for Roland Drew. He and the maiden involved were employed in setting type and Cupid seemed to be doing a thriving business until the boss announced that unless more attention was paid to typesetting a want ad would be inserted in the next edition of the paper for two new assistants.

Gratitude captured the young fancy of Clara Bow. It seems that Clara wanted to be on the boy's baseball team in Brooklyn grade school, but sentiment among the males was against it. The catcher of the team. however, told her privately that he wouldn't mind her having a chance to play, and when one of the boys failed to appear he spoke in favor of Clara as substitute. She got the place and there was born in her grateful heart first love.

Elopements were handled in radically different fashion by two mothers. Evelyn Brent and her Herbert could not bear life apart; as Evelyn was about to climb from her bedroom window to her waiting lover, her mother arrived on the scene. Humiliation for both the Juliet and her Romeo

Warner Baxter fought for his lady love, whom he had been escorting to and from school for some months. In answer to "yahs!" from a special tormentor, Warner demanded satisfaction. He took off his silver watch and chain and handed them to a friend. removed his coat and sailed in. might have perched on his banners had not the whole gang piled on him and knocked him unconscious. When he came to the crowd had dispersed in fright. Some one was wiping the blood from his nose. It was the little girl in the case, clutching the precious watch in one hand and bathing his face with her tears.

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Needed Inventions.

Fame and fortune await the inventor who will supply any of the following inventions, says Dr. Henry Smith Williams, in Popular Science:

A way to harness the immeasurable energy manifested by static in the radio.

An inexpensive way to refine aluminum from the limitless rock and clay in which it exists.

A method to convert water into fuel gas at

derate expense, as can now be done at pro hibitive cost.

Practicable ways to extract potassium from

rocks and manufacture phosphorus, thereby fertilizing barren fields. A way to produce power by controlling gravitation.

A method of making gas from air by sim-

plifying the production of radium so that its cost will be moderate instead of \$3,000,000 an

Bright Children Not "Queer."

Usually bright children are neither queer nor likely to become so later, in the opinion of a number of medical authorities expressed in Popular Science Monthly.

Clever children, they agree, generally come of distinguished parents, have unusually good health, age fond of play, are nonular with other children and show no peculiarities.



The Tears of Buddha

Stories. The Washington Nights' Entertainment

B. Burglar in the act.' I led the captive into

"'Good work,' Sturdevant commended,

snapping a pair of handcuffs over the man's

wrists. 'I'll just take this little chap into the

garage and lock him up. We'll call the police

in the morning. Meantime, son, just you keep

"Worn out with this night's watching. I

went inside, took a cold shower and lay down

the light and pointed to the rope.

watch. We may catch another fish.'

"But we didn't.

One of a New Series of Real Detective

By SEABURY QUINN

TT/ELL, sir," Shreve announced as he entered the Clarion-Call's Washington office, "I've been spending a week out there this afternoon." "Yeah?" Williams, the Blade's man, looked up from his desk. "Where you been?"

"Takoma Park." Shreve answered. "Had to interview an old goof out there, and thought I'd never get back to civilization. Say, if the folks out there ever hear of the battle of New Orleans, they'll get out an extra. That's some place, all right. I'll bet nothing ever happened out there."

Loomis, the Clarion-Call's Washington representative, swung his swivel chair about, grinning at Shreve like an amiable younger brother of Mephisto. "Is that so?" he asked ironically. "Is that so, Mister Shreve?"

"D'ye mean to say that burg ever saw any real action?" Shreve answered incredulously, dropping into a chair and helping himself to one of Williams' cigarettes.

"I'm a-telling the bow-legged world it did," Loomis assured him.

"How come?" Shreve elevated his feet to

the office table. "One evening last year," Loomis began, "I dropped in on my old friend, Maj. Sturde-

vant, of the Secret Service. "Jerry, Sturdevant's colored boy, mixed us. as fine a pair of apple toddies as you ever tasted, and we were just getting set for a good chat when the telephone began jangling. "Sturdevant reached for the instrument

with a muttered curse. "'Hullo?' he growled. 'What number d'ye want? What? Yes, this is Maj. Sturdevant. Oh, hello, Sam, how're you? And the missis? What!'

"I could see incredulous horror spreading over his face as a cloudshadow overspreads. a lake in summer. 'When?' he snapped the query out like a military command. 'Yes, surely. Right away. Good-by.

"'Loomis,' he asked, replacing the receiver with a trembling hand, 'have you your car out front? Good, we're going to Takoma Park, right away.'

"'All right,' said I, reaching for my hat

"'Drive like the devil,' he ordered as I swung the car north in Thirteenth street.

'Mrs. Conover has been murdered.' "'Murdered?' I repeated stupidly.

"It was a scant half-hour later when we drew up before the Conover house. Sturdevant jumped from the runabout, without troubling to open the door, and rushed up

"'Sam, old friend,' he said as he shook hands with a heavy-set, gray-haired gentleman who met us in the hall, 'I'm sorry.' That was all; but the tone in which the words were spoken, and the strong handclasp accompanying them spoke volumes.

"'Where is the-where is she?' he continued. "'In here,' Mr. Conover led the way to the

living-room. 'She-oh, Major, I can't believe it's so: I can't. I keep feeling I'll wake up in a minute and see her smiling at me.'

"Mr. Conover wrinkled his broad forehead. 'We'd just finished dinner,' he said. 'Martha and Hilda were going to a party, and Sallie had gone up to help 'em dress. I was sitting here reading. I could hear 'em giggle once in awhile, and was wondering what they found so all-fired funny about getting dressed for a dance, and then-then I heard Sallie scream, and there was a noise like someone slamming a door. I started upstairs at a run, heard a shot, and saw Hilda standing by the door of Sallie's room with my shotgun in her hand. Sallie was lying on the floor with her head in Martha's lap, when I got there. She was dead, Major. My Sallie

"H'M; h'm,' Sturdevant commented. Did this Hilda, whose shoot Mrs. Conover?'

"'Oh, no,' our host replied in a shocked 'Sallie was shot with a revolver. tone. Look-' he lowered the sheet from the dead woman's face.

"A hole, no larger than a thin lead pencil, blue-black, like a bruise, in its center, purple about the edge, showed almost in the center of her forehead. There was no sign of bleeding about the hole; but as we bent nearer we perceived a larger wound near the

nape of her neck. 'H'm,' remarked Sturdevant. 'Soft-nosed bullet.' Then to Conover: 'You say you heard someone slam a door, Sam? Think hard, wasn't the noise you heard more like the breaking of a brittle stick?'

"Mr. Conover reflected a moment, then nodded slowly. 'Yes,' he answered 'you're right. It was like the snapping of a stick, or, maybe, like the crack of a whip.'

"'Right,' Sturdevant said. 'That confirms it. Soft-nosed bullet, small calibre-about .25. I'd say-no loud report,

"Gentlemen," he turned to us, "we're in as good a position to say what kind of weapon killed Mrs. Conover as we possibly can be without seeing the bullet and firearm. All the evidence points to a Luger pistol, a German weapon much used in Continental Europe. A Colt or any American pistol would have made a larger wound at the point of incision unless it had been a .22, and the average American .22 pistol hasn't power to drive a soft-nosed bullet through the frontal

bone and out the back of the skull, which is the course traced by this missile. 'Now,' he turned directly to Conover, 'who is this Hilda?'

"'She's a Miss Sangstrom,' the other re-

plied. 'A friend of Martha's. "Known her long?"

"'No, but-look here, Major, what's the use of suspecting her? Didn't I tell you she shot

at Sallie's murderer?" "'No,' Sturdevant answered, but you can do

so now. What about it?' "Well,' Conover continued, 'the girls were dressing, and Martha needed a brooch for her gown. Sallie went into her room to get one, and the next thing they heard was her scream. Martha was nearer the door, and rushed into her mother's room just in time to hear the shot

and see Sallie Swaying to and fro on her feet

in the middle of the floor. As Hilda ran into the room Sallie fell. Hilda showed wonderful presence of mind. My shotgun was up in our room-I'd been cleaning it for some spring hunting-and she snatched it up, inserted a shell and fired at a figure running across the 'lawn.'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant grunted. 'Yes, she certainly showed resourcefulness. May I see the girls?

"We mounted the stairs, and as Conover paused before a bedroom door we caught the sound of sobbing mingled with a voice more like a man's barytone than a woman's con-

"'I tell you I don't know,' come the answer in a girlish treble. 'I tell you I gave them to mother last week. Oh, why do you worry me about those old beads at such a time as this? What good are they, anyhow?"

"Conover's knock cut short the conversation, and Miss Sangstrom left us alone with Martha. "'Now,' Sturdevant asked, as she finished her account of the murder, 'what was it your friend was saying about a string of beads?"

"Martha looked puzzled. 'I can't understand it,' she confessed. 'Ten days ago I bought a string of some sort of beads at a little secondhand shop-only paid four dollars for them,

him, if you want; but it looks like an openand-shut case to me.'

"He hang up the receiver and heaved a sigh of relief.

"He notified Mr. Conover of the murderer's apprehension, then asked permission to remain overnight.

"A room was assigned us, but, instead of going to bed, Sturdevant went to the garage and procured a ladder. 'Help me with this, Loomis,' he asked; 'I want to get in Mrs. Conover's room.'

"We set the ladder against the house, ar n d he climbed through the window Making a hasty survey of the apartment, he tiptoed to the door, closing and locking it.



and they really weren't worth that, most likely. Mother liked them, though, so I gave them to her. Somehow, Hilda learned she had these beads, and she's been wild to see them ever since she came here. Mother was always promising to show them to her, but, somehow, she never did. Now, tonight, of all times, Hilda is begging me to tell her where they are. I don't know where mother put them, and I wouldn't tell her if I did.'

"Sturdevant tugged at his beard a perplexed moment. 'How long have you known Miss Sangstrom?' he asked.

" 'Why.' Martha sat bolt-upright in surprise. 'I've really known her only a week. But-"Sturdevant stroked his beard reflectively." 'Where did you say you bought those beads?'

"'I don't know the man's name,' the girl answered impatiently. 'His shop was-" 'At Four and a Half F street southwest?"

Sturdevant supplied. "'Yes! How did you know?'

"'Oh, I just figured it out. Now, tell me what those beads looked like, please.'

"'Why--' she paused a moment in thought -they were a sort of cheap imitation pearl, not strung together, but fastened with little brass clasps with swivels or something inside them, so you could turn and twist them all around, like a snake.'

"MISS SANGSTROM'S examination added nothing to what Martha had told, save the statement that she believed her shot had taken effect, as she saw the man reel slightly when she fired.

"Calling the Washington police, Sturdevant directed a sharp watch kept for a man, probably a foreigner, suffering from gunshot wounds.

"'They'll nab him,' he assured me as we paced the Conover lawn. 'But there's more than simple murder and burglary to this case. "'What do you mean?' I asked eagerly.

"'Remember Martha's telling us she bought

those beads at Four and a Half F street?' he answered. "'Well, the man who sold them to her was killed in a night-fire which destroyed his shop ten days ago. That would make it the night after Martha bought the beads from him.

"'You mean-?' "'That in a secret agent's system of arithmetic two and two equals five oftener than

"'Telephone call fo' you, Mistu Sturdevant,' called the Conover's maid from the kitchen. We hurried inside to the instrument, to find the chief of the Sandy Springs police on the wire. Half an hour earlier a man answering the general description Sturdevant had broadcast had been picked up by the police, and, to their astonishment, admitted murdering Mrs. Con-

"'Did he say why he shot her?" Sturdevant

"'No,' replied the chief, just says he was about to burglarize the house, and shot her when she discovered him. We can third-degree

after we restored the ladder to the garage, 'I want you to mount guard under that window for awhile.' He pulled a revolver and a constable's chain-twister from his pocket and handed them to me. "'Just make yourself to hum behind those

evergreens,' he suggested, and see nobodyunderstand, nobody--man or woman, gets into that room. I'm going to make a little reconnaissance of my own, but I'll drop in on you "He left me to my vigil, and I squatted behind a clump of dwarf cedars. Somewhere

inside the house I heard a grandfather's clock chime the quarters, halves and hours. Midnight passed, one o'clock struck, and still no sign of anything human on the lawn.

"I smothered a yawn and wondered whether

for an hour's rest. Sturdevant shook me awake about half-past eight. 'Come on, get up,' he ordered.

"'What did you find out?" I asked, as I swung my feet to the floor.

" "This," he answered. He held a small rug up for my inspection. The drugget was a dark red and almost in its center a white silhouette showed like an armorial device on a banner. It was the print of a naked foot, a long, narrow foot with such a high arch that only the heel ball and toe prints showed against the dark carpet.

" 'Well?' I asked, puzzled.

"'I don't quite know,' he admitted with a grin; 'but it makes an interesting addition to our collection. Last night, after I fastened Mrs. Conover's door from the inside. I put this

T WO governments sent agents out to find the "Tears of Buddha," priceless string of pearls, but chance brought them through wars and revolution to a girl in Washington. Then there was murder—and Sturdevant, famous secret service agent, was assigned to solve the mystery—and this is the story.

I dared risk smoking at my post, when a tiny sound brought my nerves taught. Some one was stepping lightly over the frost-stiffened

grass. "From my vantage point behind the evergreens I saw the man-an undersized fellow in poorly fitting clothes-stop below Mrs. Conover's window, unreel a length of knotted rope fitted with a grappling iron, and make ready to toss it to the window sill. He sent the line shooting skyward with a deft fling, drew sharply on it to fix the hook in the wooden sill, then, grasping the rope arm's length above his head, he swung his feet against the house wall, preparing to scale to the second story. I noted he wore rubbersoled tennis sneaks.

"'Put the feet down, but keep the hands up, buddy,' I advised, as I stepped down from behind the shrubbery and dug the muzzle of my gun into the small of his back.

"He obeyed with the alacrity of a well-oiled mechanical figure, and I 'patted him down' hurriedly, feeling the butt of an automatic pistol in his right-hand jacket pocket. I relieved him of the hardware and slipped the chain-twister about his wrist. I knew he would be in no position to put up a fight as long as I kept the handle of the nippers firmly in my hand. A half turn of one of those twisters will take the fight out of the meanest burglar who ever climbed a porch.

"The two of us withdrew to the shadow of the house and settled down to wait Sturdevan's coming.

"He came swinging across the moonlit lawn in about fifteen minutes. 'See anything, Loomis?' he asked, in a whisper, peering toward the shrubs where I crouched with my.

" 'I'll say so,' I boasted. 'Caught little Bill

little rug on the hall floor about a yard from the door. Then I sprinkled the floor just before the door with a light layer of talcum powder from the bathroom.

Some one walked down that hall barefoot last night and stopped before that door. Right before it, too, for the talcum didn't extend more than a foot from the sill. Also some one tampered with the lock, but gave the job up when the door proved fast on the inside.'

"'Whose footprint is it?'

" 'The Sangstrom girl's, of course. Conover wears a No. 11 shoe, the maid must wear an 8, double E, at least, and Martha's shoes aren't a bit larger than threes. Besides, Miss Sangstrom has long, narrow hands and feet.'

"I HAD my work at the office next day, and spent the night in town, as well. The following day, however, I drove out to Takoma, as the funeral was to be held from the house at 11 o'clock.

"'The clergyman had not arrived when I reached the Conover's, but relatives and intimate friends were gathered downstairs. Mr. Conover, Martha and a sister of Mrs. Conover were separated from the others by a screen of palms and ferns. Hilda Sangstrom, not intimately acquainted with any of the visitors. sat alone beside a small table in an alcove.

"espite h bigness—she was tall and heavy as the average man-she was undeniably attractive. Her long, oval face had the pink-and-white coloring of generations of Norse ancestors and was well set off by the frame of her square-cut yellow hair which fell straight to her ear lobes. Her light hazel eyes were more than ordinarily far apart, and set beneath well-arched brows of an astonishing blackness.

"Sturdevant was acting as a sort of assistant master of ceremonies.

"Before I had time to do more than nod to him, Mrs. Conover's sister rustled up. Have you seen anything of Junior, Major? she inquired. "Sturdevant turned to aid in the search;

and a moment later the sound of a maternal hand, forcibly applied to filial knickerbockers, was accompanied by the piercing wail of a small boy undergoing condign punishment.

"I hastened to the scene of the disturbance. 'Naughty, naughty Junior!' scolded the

let you out of her sight a minute. Just look

what you've done to Aunt Martha's pretty

"Indeed, Aunt Martha's picture was a

wreck. The photograph was a large snap-

shot of Martha and Miss Sangstrom, their

faces cheek to cheek, their arms entwined.

With the assistance of a bit of indelible pen-

cil, Junior had adorned the girls' upper lips

with the sort of mustache once affected by

he looked at the piece of juvenile vandalism,

I was snickering, too, when the look on

"His jaw had thrust forward under his

white beard, the corners of his mouth were

drawn tight beneath the waxed ends of his

mustache. 'By George!' he exclaimed in an

awed whisper, staring at the disfigured pic-

ture. 'By George! That explains it all. Lord,

* * * *

"HE turned and walked through the hall

stout, elderly ladies just entering the front

door, crossed the porch and hurried down

the cement path to the street. I saw him in

earnest conversation with the driver of one

of the funeral limousines. There was a flash

of green as a bill changed hands, and the

chauffeur mounted the box of his car, shoot-

"Sturdevant raced back to the house and

stationed himself by the archway leading

"In a moment there was a furious report

from the roadway, followed by another. The

chauffeur with whom Sturdevant had spoken

had thrown his muffler wide open from

the exhaust of his newly started engine, caus-

ing two reports like the firing of musketry.

Sturdevant had eyes only for Hilda Sang-

"Every one in the quiet house started, but

"'My dear lady,' he cried, solicitously,

rushing over to her, 'are you ill? Don't be

alarmed; that was just a motor's back-fire.

"Though she protested-indeed, she show-

ed less excitement than any one in the room

striking the table beside her a glancing blow

-Sturdevant whirled to fetch the water,

"She had been sitting with her feet some-

what advanced. As the table tilted beneath

the force of Sturdevant's impact, a little

china ornament tottered and fell directly

toward her. Quickly bringing her knees to-

gether beneath the black twill of her modish

one-piece dress, she caught the bric-a-brac

ness, Sturdevant hurried to the kitchen, re-

turning in a moment with a gleaming tum-

bler of water on a small silver tray.

"Apologizing profusely for his awkward-

"He offered her the glass with the air of

a courtier serving a princess, and stood, bow-

ing slightly, for her to finish drinking. She

would have put the glass on the table be-

side her, but Sturdevant thrust the tray for-

ward so she was compelled, perforce, to place

"With more the air of a juggler running

across the stage while performing a diffi-

cult balancing feat than of a gentleman

waiting upon a lady. Sturdevant hustled glass

Let me get you a glass of water.'

with his foot as he turned.

and restored it to the table.

ing his self-starter as he did so.

from hall to living room.

at a speed which nearly overset two

"Sturdevant could not repress a grin as

William II of Germany.

Sturdevant's face froze me.

what a blind fool I've been!'

picture!'

and tray through the hail and back into the pantry.

"'Disconnect the phone in the hall,' he whispered to me. 'I'm going to use the kitchen extension. If the clergyman comes before I get back, keep him; talk his arm off, kidnap him, if necessary; but delay this funeral as long as possible."

"I FIXED the telephone as he ordered and stationed myself by the front door to intercept the clergyman; but that part of my office was unnecessary.

"Before the solemn ritual of Mrs. Conover's farewell to earth commenced, the khaki-clad rider of a Government motorcycle inquired for Maj. Sturdevant, was shown to the rear entrance by a previously instructed undertaker's assistant, and handed Sturdevant an official folder of heavy manila paper.

"At length the clergyman uttered the final sentence of his office. Six neighbors who had loved Sallie Conover in life took up her remains to start them on their last brief "Several people had already fallen in line,

Hilda Sangstrom rose, crossing the living room with her lithe, swinging stride,

"'Going for your hat?' Sturdevant asked

"The girl paused with one long, slender foot on the lowest step, bending her curiously black brows in a frown at his impertinence. 'Yes,' she replied shortly.

"'Oh, no, you're not,' he denied blandly. "'What do you mean?' she asked in a furlous voice, dropping one long, white hand into the pocket of her dress.

"Better not try to draw your gun,' he advised in a harsh whisper, 'Briggs has you

"She turned quickly. In the pantry door stood the Government dispatch rider leveling a Navy revolver at her golden head.

"'Looks as if you'd got me, all right," she admitted, with a shrug of her broad shoulders. 'But you can't hold me. I haven't done anything-yet.' "' 'Maybe not,' Sturdevant conceded, 'but

we're going to keep you entertained while we wire a few police chiefs. Some of 'em might like to talk to you.' He motioned her toward the kitchen. "'Get out of here. Loomis,' he ordered

as I was about to follow. 'You go to the cemetery. We don't want the reighbors to hear about this. "I went. The short committal service was

soon ended, and we were back at the darkened house in less than three-quarters of an liour. "Every vestige of the funeral had been

cleared away. A bright fire of sawn railway ties was snapping and crackling. Before the fireplace, opposite Sturdevant, sat a little brown-skinned man dressed in one of those neat gray sack suits which seem to be the uniform of Japanese in America. As we entered the room he leaped to his feet, making a quick succession of little bows, one to each member of the party.

"'Sam,' Sturdevant addressed Mr. Conover, 'this is Capt. Katsu, of the imperial Japanese army. He has a rather remarkable story to tell you-but I'll tell it for him.

"Now, Sturdevant commenced, as he lighted one of his long, black cigars, 'this story goes back to the Russo-Japanese war. A number of wounded Russian prisoners of war were taken to Japan for treatment, and several of them escaped during convalescence.

"They were poor muzhiks for the most part, pieus in their ignorant, bigoted way, but not hampered with too many scruples where Japanese property was concerned. One or more of them came upon a wayside temple on the lower slopes of Fujisau and, overpowering the bonze, proceeded to loot the shrine.

"'Among their plunder was a string of priceless made pearls, known poetically as the Tears of Buddha.'

"'Made pearls?' Martha echoed in bewilderment, 'I never heard-

"'Yes,' Sturdevant auswered, 'It's a process requiring years and infinite pains which is practiced in the Orient. A small image, or perhaps a ball usually of lead, is inserted in the shell of a pearl-oyster, very carefully, in order not to injure the creature. The location of the oyster or oysters is carefully noted, and years afterward, the bivalves are opened and the metal removed. By this time, however, it has been entirely overlaid with a layer of calcareous concretions exuded by the mollusks. The base metal has been transmuted into pearf by the oyster.

"'Now, these Tears of Buddha were 49 gold beads, carefully graduated in size, each with the sleeping, or contemplative, eye of the Great Teacher deeply engraved on it.

"How long it took the patient oysters to cover the gold with pearl-veneer no one knows, though legend says it was 49 centuries-the number of centuries corresponding with the number of the beads, or "tears," which, of course, represented the mystical seven times seven.

"'Well, to return to cur Russian templelooters: Although a nation-wide search was instituted, they managed to escape with their spoils, and when they arrived home in Russia one of them sold the "Tears," of whosevalue he was quite ignorant, to some petty, noble for a few kopeks. This man, in turn, sold the beads to a still higher official, and the stolen property went all the way up the social scale till it entered the czar's treasury.

"'Japanese secret agents traced the pearls

step by step. "When the Bolsheviki overthrew government in Russia and murdered the imperial family, the jewels began a course of hand-tohand progress downward-always followed by officers of the Japanese intelligence service. "'A thieving Bolshevik official stole them and sold them to a Polish peddler. The ped-

dler was murdered, and his murderers, unaware of the value of their prize, disposed of the "Tears" for a drink of liquor and a few

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Quest for Fresh Figs Embroils Their Last Breakfast in Florence

HE rumble of carts. Cracking whips. Tinkling bells. Shouts of early morning venders.

"Dear, it's after seven. You wanted to get an early start-

Burrowing into his pillow, Warren grunted sleepily.

"It's our last day in Florence. Here's your robe," Helen threw it on the bed. "You

"Oh, cut it-I'm getting up," irritably, scratching his tousled head.

Warren splashing in the bathroom, swiftly she finished dressing. Anxious to get outmake the most of the morning. Everything closed during the midday heat.

Fastening the long shutters. Kept open at night, but always closed against the sun. The shutters, the bare brick floor, the high ceiling-typical of the Florentine hotels,

constructed for coolness. "Any water in that bottle?" Warren swung

out, his face half lathered. "No, I ordered some," slipping on her wrist-watch, "I'll ring again."

The ten-per-cent-and-no-tip law had not

accelerated hotel service. At last the boy with a tray. Two goblets and the bottle of spring water. Opening it

ceremoniously. Helen weakly yielding, giv-Starting the day with two glasses of water

not always convenient when traveling. In many cities the tap water undrinkable. "You dressed?" Warren gulped down his

second glass. "What about those figs?" "I'm going right now," pulling on one of the crocheted straws bought yesterday at the hat market. "That nearest place-I won't be a moment."

In Florence, going out for his before-breakfast figs always her morning chore.

Warren inordinately fond of green figswhen freshly picked. Those served by the hotel from the day before. But the small shops supplied by market carts.

"Dear, put on this tweed suit-the one you're traveling in," starting out. "I want to pack at noon."

Slipping down the stairs and out past the porter's desk. Not flaunting her marketing errand.

A luminous morning. Florence never more radiant.

The charm of the age-scarred houses. The faded pink and yellow plaster warm in the sunlight. Hanging balconies, grated windows. Glimpses of inner courts.

Two nuns returning from mass. Further on a brown-robed monk, bare head and sandaled feet.

Around to a narrow back street. Shadowed

pecially on the chas-g, or "coursing," of

ing, or "coursing," o hares by greyhounds

These dogs were bred with expert care, and thousands of pounds were won and lost on

their various coursing

speed than had any

other breed of dog, yet sometimes fatigue or lack of gameness would make it fail to

horsemen came to the end of a wide heath he saw an amazing sight. There, a few feet apart, lay both greyhounds, stone dead. A yard or two in front of them lay the hare, also dead, and with no sign of wound. Hare and hounds had run themselves to death; had raced until their hearts gave out and they dropped dead.

That story is recorded, by the way, in severa sporting volumes and archives of the chase in England. It has no direct bearing on my tale of Czarina, but it explains the greyhound fad in those days, and the prowess of the best greyhounds.

Though the original

Here a stir of activity. The busy marketing hour. All the small shops open. Outdoor stands of fruit and vegetables.

Great baskets of crisp greens-endive, escarolle, romaine, chicory. Pyramids of artichokes. Colorful peppers-red, green, yellow. Brocoli. Finocchi, tartufi, and other vegetables unknown to American mar-

And fruit! Hampers of grapes. Gooseberries large as plums. Mulberries. Medlars. Pears. Cut watermelons-thick rose discs on sprinkled vine leaves.

At every stand, leaves kept fresh in an earthen basin of water.

Helen stopping at her favorite small shop. Figs! Purple and pale green. Lusciously fresh, still moist with dew.

"Two lire," pointing to a leaf-lined basket. The man weighing them out. Honest

weight. Over a dozen!

Muscatel grapes. Only in Tuscany so delicious. Yes, a bunch of those. Starting back now. Reluctant to enter the

hotel with two brown bags, Putting the grapes in with the figs-less conspicuous. A bake-shop! Those castagnacci-cakes

made of chestnut flour. A Florentine spe-But no-to keep Warren waiting for break-

fast a heinous offense. That big gray cat-frresistible! Stooping to pet it. Fat and sleek. Good to cats in Italy, But not to their beasts of burden.

Hurrying on. Hasty glimpses into hooded windows. Everywhere the small jewelers-Florence a city of goldsmiths. And always tooled leather, carved wood, and majolica. Illuminated parchment-a revival of the old art. Worked into book covers, lampshades, boxes.

Just ahead, before a wine shop, a cart piled with grass-bound flagons. Drawn by one pathetic donkey.

Such a little donkey! Scrawny. Overworked and underfed. A raw sore beneath

With a gulp of pity, Helen gave it a fig. Another-then half of the grapes, So hungry. The mournful brown eyes followed her

But no more loitering. Running on. Then she stopped short -- a cry of dismay! Clutching the bag-empty!

The cheap brown paper soaked through.

The grapes and figs on the ground! Wasted! Give them to the donkey? No, he was trudging on now, the whip-cracking

driver on the seat. TOEING the dusty fruit into the gutter, Helen flew back to the shop.

... Not attempting to explain to the puzzled dealer. Not his fault. The bag would have by arches and projecting eaves. held the figs alone.

Tales of Real Dogs

Buying another dozen. Again racing back. At the hotel. Through the linen curtains, now shading the doorway.

Past the mall-sorting porter. Almost guiltily running up the stone stairs.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" bursting into their rooms. "But I -- -

Warren not there!

Something derisive about the empty room. The rumpled beds. His pajamas and suit worn yesterday thrown on the trunk. Gone down to breakfast-without his figs! And he would never eat them afterward. His gastronomic habits inflexible.

Absurd to feel so panicky. Nothing serious Yet their last morning in Florence-his last chance for fresh figs.

Take them down? Perhaps he hadn't started. No, she couldn't! One didn't take food to a hotel table.

The next moment out in the wide bare hall. Starting to ring for the lift. No, quicker to run down.

The great, lofty dining room in morning undress. A porter washing the far windows. Another mopping the stone floor-an unpleasant odor of soapsuds. A walter collecting the salt cellars.

Only a few tables by the door set up for

Warren at one of these. Grimly dispatching the usual continental breakfast. Rolls. butter, marmalade, and execrable coffee.

"Oh, I'm sorry I was so long," dropping into the chair opposite. "But I -"Stopped to pet every cat and lamp every

window!" he snorted. "Dear, I didn't!" Then truthfully, "Well, fust one cat- But the bag broke-I had to go back for more. Wonderful figs-If you'd only have them after breakfast! Won't you?"

"No, I won't!" explosively. "I want my fruit before breakfast-not after. Haven't learned that yet?" stirring the muddy coffee, "Should've gone mysalt, Talk about incompetence-you haven't the brains of a

"Warren, they'll hear you!" flamingly conscious of an American couple at a nearby table.

But ignoring the audience behind him, he fumed on. "Oh, she's looking around-they're talk-

ing about us! They heard every word!" "Well, what of it?" savagely. "Had me waiting up there half the morning! Then this punk breakfast-of all the rotten coffee! Might at least have had some figs! But

send you for anything-' Helen too humiliated to eat. Sipping the tepid coffee, Accustomed to his morning grouches, but to storm at her before stran-

The couple, well-groomed, typically American. Obviously amused at Warren's outbursts. But they needn't keep staring! The impulse to escape-to rush up to the room. No, to leave now would be too conspicuous.

The sound of pushed-back chairs, Through their breakfast. No, not going out! The man coming

straight toward them-

By Albert Payson

Grinning. Holding out his hand!

"Coleman!" Warnen jumped up, "This is luck! Didn't know you were over-"

"Thought I recognized you when you came in. Wasn't sure till I heard your voice. I want you to meet Mrs. Coleman."

Helen introduced. Flushed and disconcerted, but trying to seem at ease.

The usual effusions of Americans meeting abroad. When did you come? What boat? How long are you staying? When do you

Mr. Coleman inviting them to lunch, Warren ignoring Helen's don't-go signals. Arranging to meet at Doney's at 1.

"What d'you know about that?" when they were again alone, "Back of me all the time-didn't see him."

"But they saw you-and heard you, too!" in tremulous indignation, "And to lunch with them! How can I face them-after the way you blew out at me-'

"Nonsense!" reaching for another roll. "They weren't listening."

"The way you shouted—they couldn't help hearing! They-" "Well, what if they did? Where's that

Johnny? Want some more butter-only decent thing about this breakfast. Now don't you worry over the Colemans. Bet they have a few bouts of their own."

"Not in public! Oh, I was never so humiliated! You're getting worse and worse-Warren, I won't stand for it!" tearfully. Being yelled at like that about nothing at

"Here, don't start sniveling. What'd I say,

"What didn't you say? That I hadn't the brains of a rabbit, that I-"

"Hard on the rabbits, eh? Here, why take it so blamed seriously? Great guns, can't I blow out once in a while without you gettin' sore? Felt rocky this morning, anyway. Cut myself, too," pulling a bit of paper from

"That's no excuse! You take everything out on me. I put up with it when we're alone -but I won't before other people! I just

Bird Language.

the most voluble creature in the animal king-

dom, does not sing, as popularly supposed,

but speaks in prose a language that has a

distinct relationship to English, Sanskrit,

Chinese and the speech of Hopi Indians, ac-

cording to Dr. William M. Patterson, of

This bird has a vocabulary of about 800

words which can be spelled with 24 different letters. A birds does not sing a song when it opens its beak, but instead makes a little speech, which, according to Dr. Patterson, is not a repetition of the same words again and again. He found that the African finch, a cray hird of about the size of a wren, would

gray bird of about the size of a wren, would sometimes say a word and then not use it for a week.

Incandescent Ideas.

Sometimes an idea is so brilliant that it makes people blink and the originator is penalized for not dimming his headlights.—Farm and Fireside.

Columbia University.

The African finch, which is supposed to be

"Want to be bawled out in private, eh? I'll try to remember," he grizzned. "Keep our scraps under cover. What's in that glass dish? Jam or marmalade? Looks pretty gummy," pushing it away. "Rotten breakfast-and I'm darned hungry Come on, Kitten-wipe off the gloom. Guess we'll fill up on a few of those figs!"

won't!" quiveringly. "Don't you ever, ever

storm at me in public-"

(Copyright, Mabel Herbert Harper, 1928. The Bell Synd NEXT WEEK-A CALAMITOUS CABLE

Antiglare Glasses.

A new kind of spectacles, made especially to protect motorists' eyes from blazing lights has been invented by Dr. Carl G. Bostrom, chief medical officer of the Swedish navy, says Popular Science. The spectacles are a clever combination of a German type of glass, greenish-yellow-gray in color, that shades into clear glass at the bottom of the lenses. The upper part shields the eyes from irritation; the lower permits unobstructed vision on the road for driving.

Cheap Cornstalk Walls Now.

Wallboard made from cornstalks, a longstanding laboratory achievement, is now about to become a commercial process, thanks to six months' research by specialists of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, reports Popular Science Monthly. A present the huge corn crop is called the outstanding example of farm waste in the United States—less than 20 per cent is used as food.

Nature League By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonder of all America,

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

When Likes Are Quite Unlike

Last week mention was made of the cocoons c' the Promethea moth and the suggestion was made that a few of these winter fruits of the wild cherry, sassafras and spice-bush be collected for the joy of seeing the great moths issue in the spring. It now occurs to me that, should my suggestion be followed out, perplex-ity and confusion might result and some of my amateur collectors feel sure that they were in possession of two species issuing from cocoons

looking exactly alike.

Most people are familiar with the very marked difference in the sexes of certain species of birds. Thus the brilliant scarlet tanager has a mate most soberly gowned and entirely lacking the predominant red of the lacking the predominant red of the male. Bobolink, in the season of his nuptial joy, displays black and white and a touch of yellow, while Mrs. Bob attends to her duties in an expension of the season would be season. ceedingly modest, sparrow-like garb. But few people, I think, realize that there is as marked a difference between sexes of other creatures.

Take the case of this spice-bush sllk-moth with the Latin name of Callosamia Promethea. The general appearance of the male is blackish, with the borders of the wings of a grayish tan spotted and marked with the general body color. The female, we the other hand its rich words. on the other hand, is a rich reddish brown, with clearly marked trans-verse lines crossing the middle of the wings. The outer margin of the wings is clay colored and each wing bears a pronounced discal spot. The two moths do not look as if they could belong to the same family. The female is a strikingly beautiful

Johnny Chuck's Whistling Cousin.

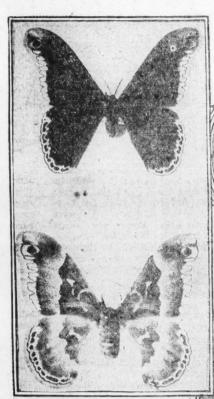
It is doubtful if, aside from Happy Jack Squirrel and Peter Rabbit, any of the little people of the green meadows is quite so famililar to most people as Johnny Chuck, the woodchuck or groundhog especially in the East. Johnny is a marmot, and the marmot family is well represented throughout the length and breadth of America. In fact. marmots are common on three continents-North America, Europe and Asia.

In the mountains of the West lives the Hoary Marmot, or Whistler. This species is found from the Endicott Mountains of the Arctic Coast of Alaska to the Bitter Root Mountains of Idaho, Mount Rainier, the Olympics of Washington and Vancouver Island. The Whistler is a lover of high places and he is well 'alled "Whistler." Dr. E. W. Nelson says of this: "The shrill note of the Hoary Marmot under favorable circumstances may be leard more than a mile and stances may be heard more than a mile and justifies the restriction of the name 'Whistler' to it." The fellow is much like his cousin, the woodchuck, in appearance, save that he the woodchuck, in appearance, save that he weighs twice as much and is more conspicuously marked. His chosen habitat is high in the mountains, on or around rock slides and ledges. Like Johnny Chuck, the Whistler hibernates, sometimes spending as much as six months in his strange sleep, by means of which nature carries some of her children through the period when food is impossible

Yes, Johnny Chuck Can Climb.

I am repeatedly asked if it is true that the woodchuck, or marmot, can climb a tree. The prevailing opinion seems to be that because he is an animal of the ground he is incapable of climbing. This is not true. I know of one little girl who found this out for herself. Here is her story as she told it 'Our pet hare had escaped, and I was look-

"Our pet hare had escaped, and I was looking for him in front of our piazza when something scampered out of the flower bed. It was Johnny Chuck. With a shout I was after him. At the corner of the house grows a large spruce tree fully ten inches in diameter. So close was I to the little fellow that he saw no chance to turn the corner, so he climbed the tree. Twice the loose bark gave away, but the third time he was successful and ran straight up the trunk to a point some seven feet from the ground. There, with his four little legs spread out and his body flat against the trunk, he clung for dear life. All the time I was screaming, 'Mother, mother, John-



PROMETHEA MOTHO MALE ABOVE, FEMALE BELOW

> ny Chuck's up a tree!" We watched and for twenty minutes he clung there, his little legs trembling more and more. Finally he could hang on no longer and down he dropped, kerplunk! right in front of us."

The woodchuck is a very good climber. I can testify to this from my personal experience with five little chucks which I had last When you find a woodchuck sitting on top of the kitchen cabinet you must per-force admit that he is a good climber. How-ever, woodchucks are not given to climbing to any great extent. It is merely an accomplishment which they can utilize under stress of necessity or desire.

The Right to Live.

It is rather disturbing to frequently read in the daily press accounts of so-called "vermin campaigns" being conducted by fish and game clubs and similar organizations. Hawks, owls, crows, foxes, wildcats, red squirrels and weasels are usually the victims blacklisted.

owls, crows, foxes, wildcats, red squirrels and weasels are usually 'he victims blacklisted. To read the propaganda put out to further these campaigns one would gather that these creatures have no right to live. Almost invariably they are stigmatized as "vermin." To apply such a term to so fine a creature as one of our splendid big hawks is to expose ignorance of the meaning of the word.

It is undoubtedly true that where great numbers of any species of life are brought together, as on a game farm, predatory creatures will be drawn in such numbers that action must be taken to keep them in check. But this is an artificial condition. It is not analogous to conditions prevailing in the open country. There the desirable game birds or song birds or game animals do not congregate in sufficient numbers to furnish a special attraction for 'he hawks and owls. The latter have to hunt for what they get, and in most cases their food consists very largely of true vermin—namely, mice and other small rodents which damage crops. The biologists tell us that undoubtedly the predaceous birds and animals, when not in abnormal numbers, are a benefit rather than a detriment to the more desirable species of birds and animals. By the very nature of things the hawks, the owls and the foxes

birds and animals. By the very nature of things the hawks, the owls and the foxes weed out the weakling, from among the creatures on which they prey. It is never the leader of a flock of quail who first falls vic-tim to the raiding hawk. It is the weakling, the unfit.

YOUNG WESTERN MEADOW LARK



THE HOARY MARMOT, OR WHISTLER

Nature did not develop the hawk and the owl to wipe out her other creations. She had a distinct and specific purpose in creating these birds, and for countless years—until man undertook to meddle—they functioned as she intended they should function. Man and the artificial conditions he has created, together with his blind prejudice, are re sponsible for an unjust warfare against certain species of birds and mammals which if not curbed, will all too soon result in certain of these species becoming extinct. And when this nappens man will pay and pay heavily through his inability to adequately hold in check the true vermin.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

"Does an African elephant lie down at night when he sleeps? And how often?" inquires Francis E. Beardsley.

Little is known about the sleeping habits of the African elephant. Dr. William T. Hornaday, former director of the New York Zoological Park, and an experienced hunter of the Indian elephant, says that he once found where an elephant had been lying down, presumably to sleep. He thinks, therefore, the big creatures do lie down at times when they are tired. How often they do this nobody can tell definitely. It seems certain that an elephant sometimes sleeps standing up, sometimes leaning against a tree.

"What bird do you consider the most useful to man?" asks a correspondent.
That is a very simple sounding question, but one practically impossible to answer. The comparative numbers of a given species, plus local conditions, govern usefulness. As an individual there is no more useful feathered friend than Bobwhite the Quail. The trouble is that Bob is not sufficiently numerous throughout the ccuntry. He has the distinction of being extremely useful along two lines—the destruction of harmful insects and of the seeds of noxious weeds. The various weedseckers work all the year round.

and of the seeds of noxious weeds. The various woodpeckers work all the year round policing the trees. There probably is a wide difference of opinion among ornithologists when it comes to the selection of a single species which is most useful to man.

CZARINA, Fleetest of Greyhounds This is a story of a mighty greyhound, Czarina by name, owned by Lord Orford and later by Col. Thornton, the famed British sportsman. She was the fleetest dog of her day and was as renowned throughout the sporting world as ever was any champion pugilist or race-horse. Incidentally, she was the central figure in a grim tragdy, which by itself would make her story ramatic enough to hold keen interest. England, a century or so ago, was daft on greyhound racing, and

Czarina . . . won, easily defeating her fastest opponents.

do ts best in a race.
So, fanciers crossed
the greyhounds with the fiercest and pluckiest bulldogs they could find, then crossed the progeny back to the ancestral greyhound stock, again and again, until every outward semblance of the bulldog was gone, and only the deathless courage of was gone, and only the deathless courage of the bulldog remained.
Thus the greyhounds zould continue to race until they dropped dead, if need be, their braye hearts carrying them on long after their muscles were tired and aching.

There was one recorded instance of a brace of greyhounds which chased an unusually swift and wily hare for many miles. The horsemen followed as fast as they could. But the hare and the dogs outstripped the fastest of the riders. When at last the first horsemen came to the end of a wide heath he saw an amazing sight. There, a few feet

Again and again Orford staked big sums on

in Czarina was to meet several dogs against which she had never raced, dogs with reputations almost as great as her own, and one young greyhound which as heralded as a marvel. The betting an high. But the heaviest wagers were made by Lord Orford.

Lord Orford was a sporting nobleman whose chief interest in life was greyhound coursing. His breeding experiments occupied a long stretch of years, and at last he was able to breed what was declared to be the greatest dog of her century. He named her Czarina in honor of the Empress Catherine of Russia, whose ourt he had visited.

her speed and pluck. She was in no fewer than 47 races, and she won every one of them. Her fame became international. Or-ford was prouder of her than of everything else he owned. He refused fabulous sums of money for his wonderful dog. Then a "stake race" was gotten up, where-

Orford had an almost fanatical faith in Czarina's ability to outrun any other dog that ever stood on four legs. And he backed his faith in her with every penry he was able to find wagers to cover. Interest in the coming match ran high and higher as the time approached for the great event.

Then a week before the match, Lord Orgrew worse. There seemed small chance of his recovery. His illnes, was aggravated by his continual worry as to Czarina's being able to run at her best if he could not be there to encourage her. The day of the great match arrived. Or-

ford was half-delirious with excitement. At last he could bear the inaction no longer. In defiance of his scandalized physician and deaf to the pleas of his 'amily, he got out of bed and shakily managed to get into his clothes. Then he ordered his favorite horse saddled and brought to the door. The head groom and brought to the door. The head groom had been told it would be death to Orford if he were allowed to ide while the dangerous illness was upon him. So he refused to allow any of his men to obey the order.

Staggering, muttering, half-dead, Orford lurched to the stables and saddled the horse himself. Then he mounted and drove the spurs into the horse's flanks. At a whirlwind pace he galloped to the scene of the coursing match, and arrived there just before

the word was given for the match to start.

People crowded around him, begging him
to consent to be lifted from his mount, and to be carried home. Savagely he forced his steed through the group of sympathizing advisers, and he rode, swaying in the saddle, to where Czarina stood straining at the leash

and eager to be off. At sight of her loved master, the greyhound wagged her tail in glad greeting. Orford shouted gay encouragement to her, stooping to pat her glossy head. Then word was given

for the match to start. Off flashed the greyhounds on their race the race on which Orford had wagered most of his fortune. Down the field after them galloped Orford, still yelling instructions and encouragement to his fast-flying dog. He seemed, to have forgotten his own perilous condition in the mad excitement of the race.

Czarina ran the best race of her life that

day, and she won it, easily defeating her fast-est opponents. Incidentally, she won a fortune in bets for her master. As the race ended, Lord Orford galloped up to Czarina, wild with joy over his pet's splendid victory.

As he stooped to pet her again, a shiver went through his body. He slumped out of the saddle and fell to the ground beside his dog. There he lay, motionless, while the hound whimpered and licked his face.

Attendants and friends hurried to the fallen man. By the time they reached him he was dead

was dead.
Czarina lived long afterward, to win again
and again. She was bought by Col. Thornton, who added to her fame by winning several sensational races with her. When she
was 13 years old—an age as great for dogs
as 70 would be for a human—she had two
magnificent puppies, both of which continued to win races for many years thereafter—
the two fastest greyhounds in England. the two fastest greyhounds in England, worthy offspring of a wonderful mother,

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Retrieving an

"Auto Snatching" From the "Deadbeats"

By J. LEROY MILLER.

HERE'S a new job or profession in the world, an outgrowth of selling automobiles upon the installment plan. You can call it collector, or repossessor, or, perhaps more properly, auto snatcher. Most people pay for their automobiles-96 or 97 out of 100-but the other three or four account for a new kind of occupation.

As you will easily realize the retrieving of the automobiles bought by people who never intended to pay for them calls for courage and nerve and a dozen other kinds of qualities never demanded by the man who earns his living in a quieter and more prosaic

The methods devised to circumvent the finance companies are ever ingenious. "You are always up against something new, that's what I like about this game," declared a snatcher when interviewed, "They run the cars out of the city and the State, sometimes into Canada and Cuba. They chain them to trees, remove the wheels and park them in open lots, covering them with junk.

"One man had a temporary shed built over his machine and paid the watchman of a nearby building construction to keep an eye on it. Sometimes the automobiles are so well hidden that it takes months to locate them, and in many instances they can be found only while in use. I have even followed families to mountain and seashore. and in one instance repossessed a car while the occupants were buying soft drinks at a wayside stand. This may seem a rather ruthless way to treat people, but when they have been giving you the merry ha-ha for weeks or months at a time you can not stand upon a few unimportant points of ceremony.

"A FAVORITE trick of the deadbeats is to store the car with relatives living in distant places, sometimes even in other States. One lessee loaned his machine to a sister. We suspected some such action and had a detective trace out the entire family connection; and while we could not discover the woman's town address, we did learn that she owned a cottage at a certain seaside

"It was too early in the year for any one to be living in a summer home, but we went there, anyhow; maybe some one could give us the desired information. Our surmise was a good one; a nearby groceryman told us that people had been working in the house during the last week-end getting it ready for occupancy. What was more, they always came in a blue car of the make and type we

"Would they make another trip in the near future? I didn't know, but I thought the chance worth gambling on, so I hung around until Staurday and reaped my reward. They left the car parked outside and I, after verifying it as our property, jumped in and drove away. I afterward learned that the lessee and his wife and his sister and her husband had to go back to the city in overalls. The whole party had gone to the seashore to paint and had brought no other clothes.

"Not always have my efforts been so suc-A couple of years ago I went to Washington to bring back an expensive sedan bought by a notorious band of Washington bootleggers. About fifteen miles from the city I heard a big car coming up behind me; and although I tramped upon the gas, they succeeded in crowding me into a ditch, upsetting my car. Eight weeks later I got out of the hospital.

"Only at one other time was I in danger of my life, and that was when I snatched a car in Baltimore. The thieves who had leased it followed me into the country frie eleven shots, several of which pierced the fenders and metal work of my machine. It was in the early evening, so I took advantage of the gathering darkness and at a turn of the road pulled into a field filled with growing corn. My pursuers were far behind and failed to witness my little maneuver and I

"A gun has been pulled on me but once,



."The man was arranging fruit and vegetables on his little stand when we arrived and introduced ourselves. There was an explosion at once. What he wasn't going to do to us! What names he called us! We didn't say much (a little vituperation is as nothing in the life of an auto snatcher), but just moved down a little alleyway leading to an area in the rear. We had been told that the machine was stored there in a 'starlight' garage.

" 'Don't you touch him!' yelled the man in his broken English; 'if you do I

"I started toward the flivver and again the Italian bellowed his threats of gun and lead. Little did he deter me; I didn't see a gun anywhere and was too old a hand to be stopped by mere bluff. Then, just as I was about to open the door of the car, my helper let out a yell: 'Look!' said he, and pointed. Leaning out of a second-story window was a woman with a double barreled shotgun, a bead drawn directly upon me. We did not argue any further, but beat a retreat as fast as our heels could carry us. I repossessed the flivver a couple of weeks later.

"We simply purchased a new set of

There the passengers were told to run along or be arrested as trespassers. In one case a



"Almost every method that can be suggested by the imagination has been employed to block the repossession of automobiles. I have known cars to be guarded by watchdogs; to be chained to trees, even to be hidden under the straw in barns. A certain bootlegger used to remove the four wheels from his machine whenever he returned from a trip, storing them in the basement o

wheels, fastened them on and drove away. Several times whole families crowded into automobiles, thinking we would not dare move them. But they

were mistaken; we simply attached a tow rope and took the car and all to our garage.



The automobile graveyard contains the remains of many cars that have been battered by bootleggers who "buy" but never pay for them.

Training of Individual Pupil Aim of Modern School System

Madison, Wis. (A.P.).—A modern school system tries to provide the best kind of education for every child.

A thoroughly modern system is not planning primarily for groups of children, but it is planning the best possible things for each individual child who comes within its care.

Most of the children who come to school have reasonably healthy bodies and minds. These normal children, because they are the most numerous, occupy the major attention of the school. The problem of educating them depends mainly upon providing proper conditions for healthy growth. Good teachers; clean well viewly and well lighted general clean, well ventilated and well lighted school buildings; plenty of opportunities for play and recreation; libraries; auditoriums; nature study rooms; music rooms; art rooms; rooms for all types of the industrial arts; all of these make it possible for the normal child to be educated in a normal way.

For certain kinds of children the modern

ol makes special provisions. It has ing clinics for children who have special difficulty in learning to read, health clinics for all who have any sort of physical defects, open air and nutrition rooms for children who need to be restored to health and who need to be restored to hearth and strength. It has special teachers for speech defects. It has special schools for the deaf and for the crippled and for those who have defective vision. It has experts in behavior problems so that children who do not behave well are studied with patient, scientific skill instead of being punished as criminals.

A modern school system recognizes that

A modern school system recognizes that the school is not a bypath or a detour, but a part of the main highway of life. Consequently, the school is interested in the child's whole life. It measures the success of its efforts not by the amount of information which it imparts, but by the kind of conduct which it produces. The modern school wants to know whether the things it teaches will



Thomas W. Gosling.

make its pupils better able to be good members of families, good neighbors, and good citizens. A modern school system aims to give guidance to children in all of their activities and ambitions.

A modern school system is an expensive institution because it costs a great deal more to provide for the welfare of individual chil-dren than to take large groups together and to educate them in a mass. A thoroughly modern school system is watchful of its expenditures. It believes, however, that the people are willing to spend money for the best type of education, if a dollar's worth of service is rendered for every dollar that is collected in taxes.

man refused to leave his car until the next morning, and we were forced to keep a watch over him all night

opposition to an auto snatcher are certainly unacquainted with the terms of the lease they signed when they bought the car. In the first place, it should be remembered that the purchaser, until he has paid the last cent of the in-

cumbrance, is really not the owner in any sense of the word. He should consider the machine as one that has been rented from the finance company and that the monthly payments are the cost of rental. That, at least, is how the law looks at it. He can no sooner retain possession of a car upon which he refuses to pay the installments than he could retain possession of a horse hired from

"Were it not for the bootlegger, the finance companies would enjoy a comparatively tame existence. There is not a concern that will advance money to a booze seller, but how are you going to tell that the purchaser of a new vehicle is a booze seller? He never makes a declaration of the fact. Very often he is apparently the head of a reputable enough concern; maybe the owner of a laundry, a fruit stand, a restaurant or a hardware store. The application goes through the credit department like a shot.

"Several weeks later we received a call on the telephone saying that Mr. Tankard's sedan had been seized by the prohibition authorities.

"BOOTLEGGERS are a desperate set. They buy a new car and use it so badly that it is really worn out long before the last installment has been paid, or, perhaps more properly, before the last installment ought to have been paid. Before we can catch up

with them we learn of the abandonment of

the automobile maybe 1,000 miles from

home. The machinery may only have come

from the factory eight or ten months before, but in so far as use and condition are concerned it is years old.

"One international crook, a rum runner, a dealer in stolen silks, an immigrant smuggler and a narcotic handler, not only abandoned his cars but got a reward for doing so. When one of his leased automobiles was so nearly worn out as to be unreliable, he would park it in a field near the little town of Halleck in Canada, and have one of his assistants notify the customs authorities that he had found a smuggler's car. For this a

reward of \$50 was collected. "I know of eight or nine machines that he disposed of in this manner, facts we were quite unacquainted with when the finance company put \$800 into a high-priced road-When the monthly installments came due we speedily learned what we were up against, and the boss sent me to Troy, N. Y., which, along with Philadelphia, New York and Albany, was one of the crook's centers of operation. No one would give me any information concerning Shipsky (which, of course, is not his real name), not even in the garage famed as a smuggler's center. Day after day I searched for the slightest information concerning my man, then I ran up against a fraternal brother and my eyes were opened.

"Shipsky received me cordially and said that the roadster had been seized at Malone, N. Y., and that if I wanted the machine I had better get in communication with the customs authorities. What we did with it no longer concerned him. We chatted together for ten or fifteen minutes and grew quite friendly. Cigars were passed around and Shipsky casually asked, 'Are you returning home today?' "No," I replied,

"but I am going back to New York." 'I and several of my "'Fine,' said he. friends are going to Albany this afternoon in a machine. You might as well go along.'

Revelations by an Auto Retriever of the Methods

Employed by Tricksters Who Buy Motorcars on

"I accepted his invitation and spent the remainder of the day in his company. That evening Shipsky and his friends took me to the railroad station in Albany and saw

me buy a ticket for home. 'You are a good fellow,' exclaimed Shipsky as I was about to board the train. 'Here is a little present for you.' It was two bottles of Scotch whisky.

"Did I go back to New York? Not I, I climbed down the other side of the train and in ten minutes was on my way back to Troy. I knew our automobile was hidden somewhere in that city. I guess I must have hung around for about a week. Then one night, quite by chance, I happened to see the roadster go up an alley and into a private garage. At midnight I returned and knocked upon the door.

"'What do you want?' asked a sleepy voice

"'Quick! Quick!' I yelled. 'The customs are coming! Shipsky wants me to get the car out of here!"

667HE doors were flung open and a second or two later I and the car were moving on. Fearing pursuit, I drove for fifteen hours

without stopping. 'Lawbreakers and criminals are not always bad credit risks. One woman who was captured with \$10,000 worth of dope in her possession paid her installments regularly from prison. How different from one of our

town in which he lives! We have to battle for every cent we get out of him. Every month the little comedy must be reenacted. Letters are entirely disregarded, and he must be personally threatened with the loss of the car before he will pay the monthly installment of \$50. Since the man lives several hundred miles away, the cost of the personal attention plus the customary fine of \$5 increases the payment by \$25. This the man pays ungrudgingly. Just what satisfaction he gets out of monthly paying an additional sum or why he buys a car on the installment plan I will not attempt to explain. That is no more logical to me than it is to you."

Watchdogs guarding

cars chained to trees is a favorite trick of

those who wish to

block repossession of

present clients, a man who owns half the

(Copyright, 1928, by Public Ledger.) Do Radio Waves Never Die?

That the voices of famous present-day men, transformed into radio waves, are now wandering around the earth and may be picked up a century hence is the startling contention of engineers of the Marcont Co., London, according to Popular Science Monthly. Such waves, they say, never die out completely; with sensitive enough receivers they might be heard in 2028! Already they have heard programs that have circled the world three

Commenting on the idea, Dr. Lee de Forest, inventor of the vacuum tube, said "Theoretically the waves exist forever, as do those of the ocean. Radio waves are too weak to be recorded by existing receivers even a few minutes after their emission."

Heart No Pump, Says Doctor.

The accepted idea of the heart as an automatic pump sending blood to all parts of the body may have to be revised.

A famous German heart specialist, Dr.

A famous German heart specialist, Dr. Mendelsohn, says the heart is simply a governor to control the orderly flow of the blood, this current itself being due to the constant intake and outgo of liquid caused by chemical action in the body cells, reports Popular Science Monthly.

Dr. Mendelsohn says the heart, a small muscle the size of a man's fist, "could not possibly be capable of driving the tenaclous mass of the blood through the entire body." He cites invalids with hearts so flabby as to release scarcely any energy, yet they lived for years with sufficient blood circulation.

Elinor Glyn on Finding and Keeping Eternal Youth

Soul Must Be at Peace With the World and You Must Be Continually in Search of Happiness, Says the Famous Exponent of Love and Beauty, if You Would Keep From Growing Old Before Your Time

E LINOR GLYN, the famous author of popular fiction, is defvine popular fiction, is defying age and cheating it by about half her years. Why should she permit herself to grow old because decay is a habit? She almost did, once. Every one acquainted with her knew that immediately after the war she looked faded and tired and passe.

Then, being the philosopher she is, she must have bethought herseif: "What good is it to people at large and myself in particular If my body should shrivel?" So she set herself the task of the study of its recomposition. With the result that as the interviewer sat chatting with her at a distance of only twelve inches, the phenomenon of such a youthful face at middle age overshadcwed every other thought she had brought with her into the

"I will probably remain like this until I am 90, if I should live that long," she said. "But life is in the hands of destiny and my number may be up tomorrow. And again, it may not be for years to come.'

Hence, Elinor Glyn prefers to be "eternally" youthful because a won.an is only as old as she looks and feels, and life is more useful if one is vigorous.

But how is it done?

That is her secret, and she alone holds the key. Under ordinary circumstances, when one keeps reasonably fit, the explanation is purely centific. The mental attitude also enters in But in her case the predominant influence seems to be a mystic power which keeps her young. If it were not for this, her hands at least would be traitors. The back of the hand is the tale-bearer of old people When the skin begins to sag and the veins to show, a woman is reminded that she no longer is young.

But Elinor Glyn's hands are strong and white and smooth. Her skin is as firm as a

EVERY one can keep young, she says. She does not claim to be an exception. She avers that if people observe the hygienic rules about putting the proper foods into the system; if they control their emotions and maintain mental poise, results will be equally sat-

"People can't abuse their bodies and expect anything but decay later on. They may not know until after 35 the effects of the harmful foods. Up to that age vitality is still pouring in. New organisms are created all the time. But after that, when the proper functioning of the body depends upon the surplus energy, it is quite another matter. Certain food properties known to be harmful might have

destroyed the lining of the stomach long ago. "Why, do you suppose, do most chronic diseases manifest themselves at that age? They are not just born then, only newly discovered. The person who finds out one day that he has an ulcerated stomach thinks he is an innocent victim of a disease unavoidably his lot because of his years. It isn't so. He must have brought it on himself through wrong living earlier in life. But he never thought of the consequences until he called upon the

reserve.
"And so it is with the working of the mind.

drawn across the face. How did they get there? They massage a good deal and feed the skin with the best cold creams.

"Unpleasant thoughts, is the answer. That is plausible. One can not think evil very often without the effects of it being mani-

"We know a mean woman when

e see her. Why? Because the face

Happiness? Yes, that is very im-

is a sort of mirror which betrays the

mental attitude through distortions.'

portant for one who desires to re-

main youthful, Elinor Glyn says. The

soul must be at peace if the body is

"But a woman can not always be happy,

perhaps, through no fault of her own," she

said. "Death or illness in the family is be-

vond her control. And if the conscious mind

is troubled, the subconscious one is unhappy,

YOUNG, unthinking human beings often

into things. She pities the foolish girl who

plunges into matrimony because love is

stronger than reason. The impulsive young

person who enters into happiness with her

make themselves unhappy by rushing

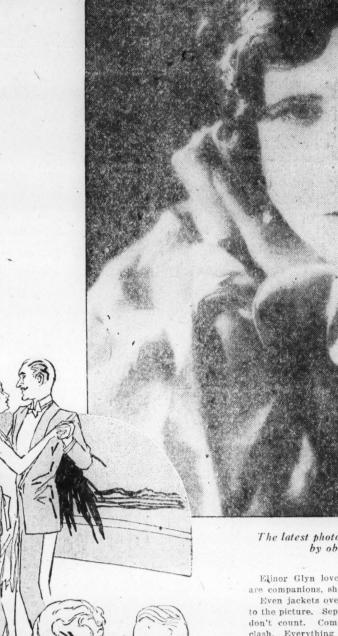
to remain "eternally" young.

"A young girl may be attracted to a man unsuited to her as a soul companion. She may not be entirely oblivious of the fact, either. At rational moments she may know that he is the last person sle can go to for higher happiness.

"But love is more powerful than all the reasoning in the world. The heart rules the head, and they marry. But when the glamour of the romance fades and she can think again, the girl realizes that she is far less at peace with herself than ever. Nothing is so disturbing as the presence of a partner who rubs you the wrong way. Particularly if you have something over which to reproach yourself, because you chose him to be near you. "Those careers for women which do not

bsorb their whole lives seemed to have been forced upon them recentiy by fate and economic conditions. But the only real career for a woman is

She believes, how-



The latest photograph of Elinor Glyn, who says "every one can keep young by observing hygienic rules and controlling emotions."

Elinor Glyn loves flowers. Flowers are companions, she says.

Even jackets over books must fit into the picture. Separately, many things don't count. Combined, they mustn't clash. Everything must be in harmony

ide and rubs it lightly over the cheeks. She puts it on only just before going to bed and "But what is even more necessary than with everything else in the scheme all external efforts is not to let yourself get into a rage. Every passion produces a toxin. Happiness causes one kind of secretion; rage another. And a person continually furious over one thing or another is encouraging poisons in the body. "It is worth while returning good for evil. When one is embittered and vindictive, those toxins help to destroy the body. The face is marked, too. Everything is affected. So it

is with those who drink to excess. Some may need a glass of light wine at meals to stimulate the heart action. In such cases the quantity is too moderate to hurt. "But when they take much more than they should and burn up the lining of the stomach, how can they expect to be well later on?

In the winter, when the cold has a ten-

dency to dry the skin and break it, she makes

a solution of equal parts of honey and perox-

Even the face tells the story. In one place it sags, in another it pouches, although results may not be seen until after 35. "True, it becomes a habit in many cases. A man or woman may be nothing less than a slave to it. So, because of that, I should like to stress this point: Every one should strive to be master, not servant. Master of

himself, I mean. One can be a coal shoveler, yet master of one's own emotions. Nothing is more pathetic than the sight of a man trying to control others who has no control over himself."

ELINOR GLYN says that even if a woman has lived without thought or care for her appearance in her youth, she can begin to rejuvenate almost at any age, if she is serious about it. It is never too late to check old habits and start all over again. She did, after she had grown to look tired and faded after the war

She is an exponent of the idea that people should remain young always, grandmothers not excepted. She hopes every one will follow that philosophy. And toward that end she has in the press now a book entitled "Eternal Youth." If it makes the same appeal as her famous novel, "Three Weeks," it will have a circulation of several million copies in twenty years. Elinor Glyn hopes

to live long enough to see the result. "Keep young," she said in conclusion, "because you can be of more use to humanity

We stopped for a moment in her private corridor before the portrait of Queen Victoria painted 70 years ago. She was in her youth then. So to the author that face will be everlastingly young.

"I shall try," the interviewer answered. But how-

"Be sure to sleep with your head to the north," she said; "laugh at care, and think kindly of every one!"

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Why Boys Eat So Much.

If your son puts away a bigger meal than you yourself can eat, don't be surprised, advises the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is merely behaving like any normal, active boy of 9 to 18. At certain ages boys and girls may need one to one and a half times as much protein and mineral matter as adults, according to a new dietary scale worked out by the bureau that gives the needs of each member of the family.—Popular Science Monthly.



By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

New York (A.P.).—Art of one sort made David Warfield an actor. Art of another kind has made him a stay-at-home. The "Music Master" and "Auctioneer,"

who has seen countless stage hands shove innumerable properties about in cities and hamlets all over the United States, now moves similar objects in a luxurious New York apartment. But they are art objects, not While Warfield was concerned chiefly with

dramatic art and was spending his nights in surroundings decorated with the sometimes dubious works of scenic "artists," he began collecting old velvets, rare reliquaries, Gothic tapestries, carvings and other antiques.

His retirement from the stage in 1924 gave

him an opportunity to really enjoy his collec-

Warfield's apartment overlooking Central Park is completely furnished with the art objects. Furniture as attractive and serviceable as it was generations go, wall hangings that seem to have gained in luster since they were removed from castles in Italy and Spain, paintings by masters old and new, Ispahan rugs, soft and colorful though worn, Gothic velvets of silky sheen—many scattered about the rooms, others heaped high in closets— make home an ideal place to him.

He goes to the theater, but only to see the plays he thinks he will enjoy. He is not a first-nighter. Instead, he waits until he hears

that the play is worth while

Usually, however, his days and nights are apent at home, where his collection of antiques—including a glass case filled with French eighteenth century snufboxes—is his

recreation and hobby.

"Why should I go out with all this beauty about me?" he asks.

"There is much enjoymenr in these things.

"Often I amuse myself rearranging them and moving them to spots where they will appear to better advantage."

to better advantage."
In appearance Warfield still is the rather short, erect, vigorous, compactly-knit, immaculately attired actor. Yet he looks more like the retired gentleman of means. His shock of brushed-back bair is thinner than when Robert Aiken modeled the bust that stands in his library, and the flesh under the chin is less firm, but actors seemingly keep their youth, and Warfield is no exception.



David Warfield

The actor who performed for an older generation is not one to live in the past. He is not given to recalling his experiences. He had no favorite roles among the many he played during 35 years on the stage, although he says:

"Probably Solomon Levi in 'The Auction-Probably solomon Levi in 'The Authoneer' gave me the most fun, because I could inject new lines 'ad lib.'"

He prefers to talk about modern things. He likes the stage of today and the motion pictures.

"The 'decadence of the stage' is all non-nse," he says. "The stage is better than it

"The 'decadence of the stage' is all non-sense," he says. "The stage is better than it was twenty years ago.

"True, the 'road' is 'shot,' but that is a good thing. 'The-'road,' with its one night stands, was terrible for the players. I was glad to get away from it. I think I played in every city and hamlet in the United States that had a theater.

"A new generation of players is coming on, and it should be as great as the last. Of

and it should be as great as the last. Of course, many of the younger actors and actresses have their reputations ahead of them."

should strive to make her life as happy as she can. Because in the absence of happild long before her

It may be within her power to live in a sunny room, that is always good, and to surround herself with physical attributes which are soothing to the soul. Some brica-brac, a color scheme and perhaps inexpensive harmonious draperies hung aroundthese things help.

IN her own life, Elinor Glyn selects her physical surroundings with careful discrimination. Every bit of ornamentation has a reason for being in the Every flower and color has a purpose in being where it is. She must love the room she sits in to be happy. And when she works, her eyes must feast upon beautiful things. The joy she derives from it is soothing to the soul and it gives a youthful tons to her facial ex-

pression. So toward that end she transports along with her the important decorations wherever she visits, even for only a few months. Prominently among them are portraits of characters who figured romantically in the eighteenth century. They are large, beautiful paintings in old gilded frames, each of which covers space on the wall about a yard

From her desk in one corner she can see the handsome young countenance across the room which suggests love. His eyes are blue and daring, his lips pursed into a faint

Near him hangs Lord Chesterfield, who wrote the famous letters; and not far off his lady love. Over the divan where the famous novelist chats with a triend, or reads, hangs the canvas by Lely of a lady who seems to be at peace with the whole world. The influence overhead is powerful. And so all along the four walls of her living room are scattered faces. They radiate messages unintelligible to the outsider but understandable to her.

Over in the corner the faded Old World rose-red in a cravat calls for a harmonizing tone outside of the picture. So there are flowers of the same shade to put beneath the picture. For effect in other cases, she distributes cornflowers. Almost anything blends with a mellow tone of green which she has suggested for the painting of the room. The hostelry gave her anything she asked for when she made reservations for her to stay in the East. She came from a trip abroad to spend three morths in New York City on her way back to California. And one should not be unhappy if one can help it-even for such a brief period of time!

Relatives must not be neglected, either. One should not run away from them. To her mother, she refers as her "darling." And the thought of her children and their children is the happiest one in her life. So on the mantel over the old-fashioned fireplace she has her own people looking out at her.

Two blue china cats have a friendly value. And, therefore, they also follow wherever



Ponce de Leon's search for the Fountain of Youth. From a rare old print.

"Meddling too much with the face spoils it," she said. "Have the skin peeled off if it is freckled or stained, but rubbing it a great deal isn't good at all. The best way to exercise the muscles is by making them tense, then relaxing, and making them tense again, as an exercise. One may look very funny in one's own eyes before the mirror, but it's the best thing in the world for keeping the face firm. "For a wash I use only soap and water.

She doesn't use any, only a little

white powder. The interviewer may

look as closely as she likes to examine

black on the eyelashes. But as for

creams and massages, she fears that in

most cases they do more harm than

A bit of lip rouge doesn't matter, or

the natural flush under the skin.

Every morning in my bath I make a good thick lather and wash the face thoroughly with it. Then I go over it with a piece of ice. It is excellent for the skin and very refreshing. I'd never feel clean if I used creams instead of soap and water, but all skins are not the same. Some are too delicate for this treatment.

"I also do this once a week: I take some" epsom salts and rub the body over with them while the pores are still open after the warm bath. It neutralizes the acids. Twice a week I rub the salts over the face."

Defying Again the Demons Guard Mt. Everest



tain, natives think it is vengeance being poured forth by hidden spirits as punishment for some invasion made upon this hallowed ground. In fear they hide themselves in their homes, praying fervently to the deities to spare them further misery. At night, in the fullness of the moon which makes the mountain bright as crawling upon the mountainside; their

day, dark, stealthy objects may be seen low, howling cry reverberates through the open spaces, where it is carried farther and more menacingly up the mountainside. It is the fierce welves whose unrestrained ferocity is the protector of the goddess' virginity, so believe the natives

These people have always shown particular hostility to visitors who came for the purpose of attempting exploration of the Himalayas, and their widespread belief that the mountains are the dwelling place of all sorts of evil snirits fills them with supremest fear. A man venturing into their abode is sure to court death, or, what is worse, to invite a greater punishment by some dire affliction upon the living.

WILL yet another exploring party risk the calamity and physical suf-Air survey of the approach to Mount Everest, which lies in the fering occasioned, as the natives believe, by inviting displeasure of the gods? Aside from the great natural disadvantages which accompany such a feat, will the deep, underlying belief of the natives prove a subtle and intangible barrier to accomplishments?

Capt. J. B. L. Neel, of the Royal Geographcal Society and explorer of the virgin mountains, is of the opinion that all future Everest

climbers must be not only physically fit but also mentally prepared to resist the supernatural allies of the mountain, if success is to be achieved.

upper left corner, with Darjeeling, the base, at lower left.

snow and wind descend

upon the valleys at the base,

natives think it is vengeance

being poured forth by spirits.

"If thousands of people believe and focus their attention on superstition for thousands of years, as these people have done," says Dr.

opinion, quite feasible that their imagination can materialize something of that nature. After all,

nature is alive. I am convinced that members of the expedition must be trained against succumbing to this fatalism and conviction that the mountain never can be overcome. A

When Dr. Neel and his party first got to lem as that of a mountaineering job and were prone to discredit the many superstitions prevailing among the Tibetan tribes. But when obstacles arose and grew ever more stupendous as the party advanced, Dr. Neel says:

"Slowly we were driven to the conclusion that the Tibetans are correct, and that Mount Everest is alive."

This great unknown "Goddess of the Snows" is situated in a region of snowcrowned monarchs and magnificent deepset valleys, some fertile, others wild and remote, nearly on the border between Nepal and Tibet. Here tremendous avalanches and raging storms are still busy in the making of the world. These monster avalanches and storms are two of the greatest dangers to be encountered in the Himalayas. Frequently they sweep down into the valley and literally wipe out everything in their vicinity. Lives have been lost half a mile away from the actual falling debris, due to the tremendous disturbance of

contemplating to scale Mount Everest at 29,140 feet above sea level! It is highly improbable that a white man could live at so

great a height even though he may be suc-

he Dalai Lama of

Tibet, who does not

welcome foreigners in

The "Lord of

Death" in the annual

Tibetan passion

play, in which mask-

ed actors represent

demons or deities in

costumes designed

to frighten the sim-

ple-minded worship-

It will be asked why the modern vehicle, the airplane, is not employed for exploration of Mount Everest heights. The difficulty of such a venture seems to be due to the impossibility of finding a suitable base from which to start and also because of the great distance at tremendous altitudes which the

It is true that greater heights than the topmost peak of Everest have been reached by aviation, but they have started under ideal circumstances, and going up as nearly straight as possible so far as could be managed, with the certainty that below them lay familiar ground and a large choice of admirable landing places where new fuel might be obtained. Then, too, intervening peaks and the unfavorable climate present added difficulties. The extremely rarefied air at such a height makes human endurance very

naut, there are manifold obstacles for this tank should be overcome.

Everest aspirant should mainly depend upon

order to preserve the sanctity of the virgin mountain

Fortunately, conditions are slowly but steadily improving, so far as the attitude of the people is concerned, and despite the fact that all American, English and Swiss expeditions have been warned by the Dalai Lama, or head priest, that further attempts must inevitably prove futile, there are those whose optimism leads them to believe that the Tibetan government can be prevailed upon to give permission to make another attempt at

reaching the roof of the world. Sir Francis Younghusband, the English explorer who entered Tibet in 1903, before which time the peak had never been seen by white men except from India, where mountains at its base obscured a complete sight of it, in contemplation of the ultimate success of any expedition believes the doom of Everest is sealed, "The reason is simpleone very obvious reason: Man grows in wisdom and stature, but a mountain's stature is fixed. Man can exalt the spirit within him, but a mountain can not add a single cubit to her measure."

MAY it not be that man has not yet grown sufficiently in wisdom, or become exalted enough in spirit, to enable him to overcome the hazardous perils which have confronted him in the past?

Brig. Gen. C. G. Bruce, of the 1924 expedition, is of a like opinion regarding man's eventual supremacy over this towering monarch, for he says: "The mountain has taken too great a toll to escape conquest." Contrary to Capt. Neel's opinion that the

superstitions of the natives may carry some weight with them, Gen. Bruce discredits the possibility as being a subtle influence upon the explorer. Of his explorations he relates:

"Our climbers were without fear in their attempt to reach the top of Mou and went ahead without a shade stition in their make-up-this in h fact that they numbered thirteen!

But Capt. Odell is less assured that there may not be some greater force at work to thwart man's endeavors, for in being compelled to abandon the 1924 expedition when two of his companions, George Mallory and "Sandy" Irvin, mounted the slopes and were unheard of again, he tells of looking up at the mighty summit towering above forcing his retreat, and questions:

"What right had we to venture thus far into the holy presence of the Supreme Goddess, or, much more, sling at her our blasphemous challenge to 'sting her very nosetip?' If it were, indeed, the sacred ground of Chomo-lung-ma, 'Goddess Mother of the Mountain Snows,' had we violated it?'

But the mountain looked down with cold indifference upon Capt. Odell, and the wind gusts seemed to howl derision at petitions to yield up its secret, and still remains a mystery to him and his friends.

If the Tibetan government is finally prevailed upon to give permission for further exploration, will the fierce, barking watchdogs who guard the Mountain Goddess, and who are said to be plainly heard by intruders to the sacred dwelling, continue to be a menacing warning to those who endeavor to penetrate that vast wilderness? In the face of all protentous warnings, will the white man continue to jeopardize his life in an endeavor to conquer what may, perhaps, be the unconquerable? Will Mount Everest's proud and cruel head continue to remain inviolate?
(Côpyright, 1928, by Public Ledger.)

WATCHES YEAR FOR STEEL TO STRETCH



P. G. M'VETTY.

East Pittsburgh, Pa. (A.P.) .- P. G. Mc-Vetty, research engineer, has waited a year for a piece of steel to stretch a millionth of an inch, or so.

An infinite amount of patience is the chief montenical requirement for the job he holds with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Therefore, he may wait much longer before he is satisfied that the steel is strong enough to serve mankind in some of the mighty engines that drive the Nation's machinery.

The long and paintstaking test is to de-

The long and painstaking test is to determine the tensile properties of the metal. The strength of steels used in turbines under tremendous stress and high temperatures is a

most important factor, for a slight stretch over a period of years may eventually wreck one of these expensive servants of mankind.

Mr. McVetty's problem is to estimate whether a turbine blade will expand one one-hundredth of an inch in the life of a machine subjected to great heat, but so sensitive is his apparatus that he can determine expansions in millionths of an inch

his apparatus that he can determine expansions in millionths of an inch.

Tensile tests for turbine steels have been made many times before, but previous experiments have been over short periods of time. Mr. McVetty's results to date suggest the necessity for long tests, since he has found that the metal tends to continue its microscopic expansion for several years.

The complicated testing apparatus subjects the pieces of material to stress at scientifically maintained temperatures. Expansion is measured by an electric galvanometer which casts a beam of light on a long ruler that has been calibrated to millionths of an inch.

cessful in attaining it.

ascertains what is at the top?

BUT, if there are difficulties for the aero-

Will such a venture prove worthy the stupendous suffering and privation he must undergo? And what will be gained after he

flight would need to traverse.

the mountain climber, one of the greatest being insomnia. This giant bugbear descends upon the explorer in his endeavor to obtain sleep, but he is rudely awakened with a start, gasping for breath. His only recourse is to the oxygen tanks, but here, too, is a great handlcap, for the excess weight of such an apparatus necessitates great hardship. Capt. Odell is of the opinion that the necessity for

Machine Is Outdistancing Soul, mental grip must be placed on the mountain -never turning back. Turning back encour-Says Valery, French "Immortal" ages the mountain and pleases the demons." Tibet they were chiefly interested in the prob-

Paris (A.P.) .- The machine, says Paul Valery, one of France's "Forty Immortals," is outdistancing the soul.

Valery, who occupies the seat in the French Academy vacated by Anatole France, thinks that America may play a great part in helping the "soul catch up with the machine."

The world, he says, is passing through one of the great transitions of history.

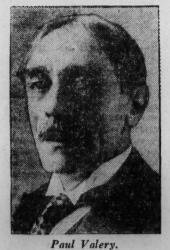
"Science," he told an Associated Press correspondent, "is gradually creating a new type of human being, just as it is creating conditions of living unknown in the world's previous history.

ous history.

"Already material aspects of living are approaching what they will be in the future; they have the precision, the exactitude, one might almost say the perfection of machines. On the other hand, things of the mind, the spirit, the sentiments, lag behind. They use a language of many centuries ago which has little or no relation with the present and the

"Philosophy, religion, art, literature, politics, economics—all the nonmaterial aspects of life—need to catch up with the material. We are beginning to understand this, to appreciate the need for thinking as clearly as a modern machine works; we are, therefore, in

a period of transition. In the world of material things-in machinery, for example—we are always improv-ing, never content. In our culture, too, we need higher standards. We don't think an expert workman in one kind of work can un-derstand every other kind. Hence why do we assume that every cultured person can under-stand every culture?



"That was the mistake of the nineteenth century, which was a period of easy going variety and confusion. The twentieth century is moving from extensivity toward intensity. from looseness to precision, from disorganiza-tion to a new discipline with higher require-

America - the land which has carried machinery further toward perfection than any other—may therefore be a leader, thinks Valery, in bringing about the new cultural discipline.

When one considers that the Woolworth Building in New York City, one of the highest in the world, is 750 feet high; that the topmost peak of the Alps is 15,750 feet, how stupendous a task man sets for himself in

"It is preferable," he says, "that the future

the entire fabric of creation is sustained. In the interior of the cocoanut shell, at its very bottom, lives a female demon. So narrow is the space into which she is crowded that she is obliged to sit forever with knees and chin touching. Her name is

"The Very Beginning" and from her are sprung numerous spirits. From certain of these spirits mankind is descended. They regard strangers as evil spirits in the guise of humanity, whom they kill when they can, offering them as sacrifices. This partially accounts for the hostility of the people. Another reason for their enmity may be their belief that admiration of any kind brings ill,

luck, and they will resort to extreme methods

in order to counteract this ill-omened ad-

miration and avert the jealousies of the gods.

which prove an added burden in climb-

ing, when the slightest effort greatly

tortures the lungs and such tremendous

strain is put upon the heart due to the

These and many other discomforts

would seem sufficient barriers to dis-

hearten the ambitious explorer without

the added ill-omened convictions of the

Tibetans. In ther he has a double bat-

tle to combat, for the world of the na-

tive Tibetan is submerged in supersti-

The sky, the ground, the house, the field,

the country have each their special demons,

and sickness is always attributed to malign

demoniacal influence, and great caution is

exercised to avoid arousing their fury. To

screen themselves from the power of the in-

ferior deities, who are all represented as

wicked spirits and whose power is by no

means irresistible, they wear amulets of

various descriptions and employ a variety of

charms to ward off the influence of witchcraft

and enchantments of which they think them-

These unhappy people have never for a

moment their minds free from the terror of

those demons who seem perpetually to hover around them. These wicked demons seem

to impress the Tibetan mind with much more

awe than the more powerful divinities who

dispense blessings among them. Living, as

they believe, in constant intercourse with the

invisible world, there is hardly an act which

There are two worships, the worship of the

spirits and the worship of the dead, which,

however, are scarcely distinguishable from

each other, since the dead become spirits by

the mere fact of their death. There is very

little difference in the life of this world of

spirits and that of the hereafter. The simple

imagination of the Tibetan represents to him

the world of spirits as a sort of double of

the state of things here below. The dead

cultivate their fields in heaven and clear their

sion to strangers entering his domain is said

to have sprung from his belief that the world

is a cocoanut shell of enormous dimensions,

at the top of which is a single aperture com-

municating with the upper air where human

This imaginary shell has a stem which

gradually tapers to a point which represents

the beginning of all things. This point is a

spirit, or demon, without human form, whose

name is "Root of All Existence." By him

The origin of the Tibetan's profound aver-

mountains just as they did on earth.

beings dwell.

is not regulated by some religious belief.

high altitudes.

selves beset on all sides.

"JOMO KANG-KAR," or "White Lady of the Glaciers," has been worshiped by the Tibetans for ages past. They paint her portrait as a picture map and lay great homage at her feet. That she should occasion ad-

miration from the explorer is sufficient rea-

Whales--Their Adaptation to Life in the Sea

Whales Were Originally Land Animals, Declares Mr. Kellogg, of Carnegie Institution. The Propelling Mechanism Is Centered in the Flukes of Their Tails.

which attract their attention. Nevertheless,

evidence is conclusive that the eyes of ceta-

ceans are adapted to the specific functions

which they have to perform. In general whale

eyes differ from the eyes of land mammals

in having immovable eyeballs, eyelids without

eyelashes, no supporting cartilage or lubri-

cating glands in the lids and a downward di-

rection of the eye axis. Whale eyes also lack

As the eyes of the whale are adjusted

primarily for sight under water, sight above

water must be poor. Indeed, under atmos-

pheric conditions the eyes of most whales are

myoptic, that is, the light rays are brought

to focus in front of the retina. Modifications

of structure have also been made enabling

whales to see at depths where the light is

very weak. The bottlenosed, beaked whale

which hunts for cuttlefish in the depths of

the ocean has an eye with a pronounced

corneal curve permitting more light to reach

Remarkable adaptations have also been

made in the eye and socket to withstand the

pressures of great depths. A blee whale car-

the outer parts of the retina.

the power of optical accommodation.

HE "History of Whales-Their Adaptation to Life in the Sea" was the subject of an address given recently at Carnegie Institution by Remington Kellogg, research associate.

Geologic ages ago whales were land animals. For reasons not known they took to life in water-possibly fresh water at first and then the oceans. Although this change in habitat led to profound changes in body structure, nevertheless whales retain many of the typical features of land animals.

Like many land animals they breathe air direct and suckle their young. The fore limbs are present but modified to function No traces of hind limbs have been found in any living toothed whales, but whalebone whales have one or two rudimentary limb bones which are buried deep in the flesh of the hip region. Like land animals also they are warm blooded.

For many years, under the auspices of Carnegie Institution of Washington, Mr. Kellogg has been studying the anatomy of present-day members of the whale family and the fossils of extinct species in the effort to trace the steps in adaptation to life in water. The following is based on his lecture.

FLIPPERS of whales bear little resembfor they are overlain with blubber and shaped like paddles with margins hardened by cartilage. Nevertheless they are supported by similar bones and muscles and nourished and controlled by similar blood vessels and

The hand has been remodeled to suit its - . new use. The wrist bones have lost their original shape and occasionally in old individuals fuse into a compact mass. Also there has been a multiplication of the bones in the fingers. In the typical hand of land animals the bones in each finger do not exceed three, whereas in the fetus of one species of porpoise, as many as seventeen bones have been observed.

Whalebone whales apparently lack the thumb but it is present in toothed whales. The chief function of the flippers is to enable the whale to descend or ascend or to turn sideways. They are used mainly for steering and balancing, having lost their former rowing function.

The propelling mechanism is centered in powerful flukes at the end of the tail. Unlike the tail of a fish these flukes are placed horizontally in relation to the axis of the The muscles and tendons which control these organs of propulsion act as levers which pull them in an up-and-down direction. The greatest velocity is obtained by alternate upward and downward strokes. When proceeding at a slower speed the flukes cut the water laterally and obliquely down-

Since the capacity of water for conducting heat is 27 times as great as that of air whales would lose a vast amount of body heat were it not for a blanket-like layer of fat covering the whole body. Even in tropical waters this protection is needed, for the body temperatures are higher than the surrounding water; that of the Sei whale being common harbor porpoise, 96 degrees.

DJUSTMENTS and modifications in A DJUSTMENTS and meaning feeding breathing structures to permit feeding below surface were necessary. Water would surely enter the lungs during the swimming with wide open mouth so the nasal passages do not open into the throat as in land mammals. Instead, they are connected directly with the trachea or windpipe by a single continuous tube.

This arrangement enables the whale to swallow food while submerged without danger of filling its lungs with water. The popular belief that water enters the mouth when the whale is feeding and is spouted out of the "blowholes" on top of the head is erroneous. As a matter of fact the "spouting" is produced by exhalation of air from the lungs. When the air is cold enough to condense the vapor in the whale's breath the "spout" can be seen rising high, geyser-like, above the animal's head.

The blowholes or nostrils are themselves interesting adaptations to life in the water. In the long period of developmental change they have been pushed back from the end of the snout to the highest point of the head. In such position they are the first body part to appear above the surface when the whale is rising; thus breathing can be accomplished while the rest of the body is under water.

The closing apparatus of the nostril is equally interesting; this need for protection being differently solved in the two groups of living whales. Toothed whales have a single external nostril while whalebone whales have a double nostril. With the latter the nasal cavity is divided into pockets into which the air passages open. Between these pockets there is a series of valves controlled by muscles which apparently contract when pressure is exerted on the flap of cartilage covering the external nostril. In the case of whalebone whales the tubular nasal passages slope forward and upward and are furnished with spiral folds which fit into one another when pressure is exerted from without. In both groups the closing mechanism effectually excludes water from the air passages when the animals are submerged.

MOST whales have such acute powers of hearing that it is an open question whether they see or merely hear the things

low normal bodily temperature. Curiously enough tests show that the freezing point of the liquid in the whale eye is somewhat lower than that in the eyes of land mammals.

LTHOUGH the sense of smell contributes greatly to the welfare of many land mamA system of reservoirs, capable of distension with air, have developed in the ear. If these reservoirs are blown full of air and the membranes dilated before the animal dives, the external pressure exerted by the water on the tympanic membrane could be equalized by muscular compression of the reservoirs which could be offset by pressure developed from

No matter how defective the cetacean organ of hearing may appear to be in comparison with that of land-dwelling animals, evidence is at hand showing that these modifications were present in some if not in all of the

enemies. Again, an abundance of food in shallow water and along the shores may have had an important influence.

"Some of the anatomical modifications which were tried out during geologic time proved more successful than others. As a result old species continually disappeared and . new ones took their places. In consequence of the substitution of certain body parts and the complete elimination of others, it is not surprising that living representatives are often quite unlike the original stock from which they sprang."

Forestry and Your Camps.

Going to camp this summer? Without the forest what would the camp do for camping, for hikes, for woodcraft and for fishing? In fact, what kind of a camp would it be without a forest, asks W. G. Vinal in Nature Maga-

Various sources will supply free information to camp directors and campers on forestry and its practices. The State forestry commission and the State college can always be appealed to. The American Tree Association, Washington, D. C., will send copies of its forestry primer and its tree planting book, as well as other material, on request. There are many young men at the various forestry, colleges equipped to direct a forestry program at camp. This past summer the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests sent out William Harlow, of the New York State College of Forestry, to advise and demonstrate in camp forestry. The reception of this service by camp directors was enthusiastic and its result should be far reaching.

ALCO DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE CO

Skeleton of extinct Toothed Whale found in Egypt. It is at least 3,000,000 years old.

Note undeveloped hind limbs.



ciety, reproduced permission National Geographic Magazine Cutting up Finback Whales at a whaling station in Norway.

"Black Fish" (Pilot Whale) on the shore of Cape Cod. They run in schools. When one goes ashore sometimes all follow. The oil in head case and jaw is used in watches. It is the most expensive lubricant known.

earliest known fossils. Evidently these structures met the needs of an aquatic mode of life and are adapted to the perception of water-

borne vibrations, else it is unlikely that so

many diversified types of cetaceans as now

exist would have survived.

BY way of summary Mr. Kellogg said: "Although early literature contains much about the group that is fanciful and little that is real, it shows that whales and porpoises have long been objects of interest to mankind. Existing cetaceans are so well adapted for aquatic life that the naturalists of the Middle Ages believed them to be fish. John Ray (1671) was one of the first to discover that they are related to lands animals rather than to fishes,

"Why the ancestors of the whales forsook the land and took to the water is a tempting matter for speculation. It is possible that in

Study for Forest Week.

First grade children are studying trees in Ida Grove, Iowa. Miss Grace Jones says the American Tree Association devised a program of free study for primary pupils that included lessons for fall, winter and the spring planting season, visits to the woods and the preparation of a window exhibit for American forest week. The children made tree books with pressed leaves and kodak pictures, identified local species by shape and bark, heard something about the uses of certain kinds of wood, and learned what kinds of trees are desirable for street and lawn planting in their town-

Try It, Men.

One woman writes that her husband is a model because when he is wrong he says so in plain English instead of hiding behind a bunch of roses or a box of candy.-Woman's

brought forth a small casket, a box perhaps

"'Do you recognize this, Sam?' he asked

"'Yes, yes,' eagerly. 'It's a glove box I

"Sturdevant lifted the lid of the little box

as reverently as a priest might open the

monstrance, thrust his hand within, and drew

forth a string of 49 beautifully matched beads.

joined by tiny clasps of exquisitely beaten dull

gold. The pearls were discolored with age;

but any judge of jewelry could see they were

"'Capt. Katsu,' Sturdevant handed the

string to the Japanese officer with a bow, '1

have the honor to return your government's

"'Is there anything I've left unexplained,

"'Only this-' the captain bowed to Martha

and Mr. Conover-'I am authorized to tell

you, honorable sir, that my government con-

ceives your honorable lady died in defense

of its property. The secretary of our embassy

will call upon you in a few days and present

you, as her surviving representative, with

the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun

saluted in military style and turned to follow

He made two more formal little bows.

for distinguished services performed.

captain?' Sturdevant asked as we rose to

made for Sallie 25 years ago-before we were

12 by 6 by 8 inches in size.

Mr. Conover.

of priceless quality.

married.'

property.'

was a gradual one. Life in water required, likewise, a rewere made in the hearing mechanism.

In man and other higher animals the vibra-

Indeed, even the external ear which whales at one time possessed has almost completely disappeared. In some porpoises a trace of the ear cartilage has been observed buried beneath the skin; while baleen whales still retain the two outer ear muscles. In whalebone whales the external auditory tube has been completely closed; while in porpoises this tube is so small that a probe of the size of the lead of a pencil can not be introduced. However, with porpoises this passage enlarges in a trumpet-like manner as it approaches the ear drum.

appear to be especially well adapted for resisting heavy pressure at considerable depths. The Tears of Buddha By SEABURY QUINN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Thus pressure on the ear drum from without

coppers. Finally; they were brought to America by an immigrant whose pocket was picked in New York. Somehow, the "Tears" found their way to Aaron Levinski's little secondhand store in south Washington.

"'Now-' he stabbed the air before him with his cigar end-'when the Russian thief abstracted these pearls from the Soviet treasury, he called the wrath of the Tcheka-the Russian secret police-down on him, and agents of the Sovjet have been on the trail of these jewels ever since they left Petrograd.

"'Unquestionably the Russian agents traced the pearls to Levinski's place, and, when they failed to find them there, they either murdered him in anger, or killed him while burglarizing his store and burned his house to cover their crime. At any rate, the place was burned by an incendiary fire, and Levinski was killed.' * * * * \

"WHY, Maj. Sturdevant- Martha Conover started forward in her chair-'My beads; the beads with the queer marks on them—they aren't—they can't be-?'

" 'Precisely, my dear,' Sturdevant smiled at her. 'They are; but there's still more to this

" 'There was a very clever actor in Sweden known to the stage as Carl Petersen, and to the police of every European capital by half a dozen aliases. I happened to be in Stockholm several years ago when he was on trial, and heard part of the testimony. He had grown a mustache while in jail awaiting trial, but the evidence in the case showed him to be a marvelous female impersonator.

"'In some way this scoundrel heard of the hunt for the Tears of Buddha, and entered the quest on his own account, intending to sell the pearls to Japan or Russia-whoever would pay the highest price.

"'Two nights ago a Bolshevik agent, tracing the pearls to this house, attempted an entry. Mrs. Conover saw him as he was climbing through the window to her room and the villain shot her dead.

"'Later that same night, Loomis captured a second one of the gang as he was about to complete the burglary his companion had bungled.'

"'But what about this Swedish actor?' broke in Conover. 'Where was he all this

"'Right under this roof,' Sturdevant replied. 'You know him as Hilda Sangstrom.'

"OH-oh; oh, dear!' cried Martha in consternation. "'Yes, my dear,' Sturdevant answered her wail. 'I understand. We all understand-

quite. He was clever; no one can blame you

for having been tricked. "'I should not have recognized him in his woman's masquerade, if your little nephew hadn't drawn a curled mustach on the photograph he had taken with you. The second I saw that face with the moustache, though, I recognized it as the face of the notorious Carl

"'But, to make sure, I phoned the Department of Justice and had them rush their photocopies of Petersen's fingerprints out by

"'Just one step more remained. I got Petersen's fingerprints on a clean water glass, and managed to knock a piece of bric-a-brac into his lap while doing so. Involuntarily he caught it but he put his knees together when he did so. A woman would have spread her knees apart, to stretch her dress and so catch

"'But the pearls?' Conover cut in. 'Where are they?' 'Sturdevant reached beneath a table and

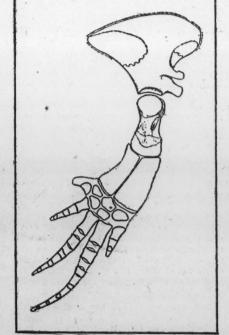
the falling object.

"'Drive to my house, Loomis,' Sturdevant directed. 'What do you say to a round of apple toddies?"

Sturdevant and me.

"'Honorable friend,' returned the little Jap. 'in my wholly despicable opinion your suggestion is-how do you saya?-the cat's

(Copyright, 1928, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Right fore limb of Chinese black finless porpoise.

ried a line straight down for 220 fathoms where it had to withstand a pressure of 45 atmospheres or 630 pounds per square inch. It remained below surface for 32 minutes. The bottlenosed, beaked whale and the sperm whale are said to descend half a mile and possibly a mile. Pressures at such depths are enormous, approximately 1,178 pounds per square inch at half a mile and 2,349 pounds at a mile.

The chemical adjustments of the whale eye are equally interesting, for, except for these, irritation from contact with sea water would quickly produce inflammation. The tear gland of the whale does not secrete a watery liquid as with land mammals but exudes, instead, a greasy substance which spreads over the cornea. This along with other modifications effectually protects the eyes from the chemical irritants of sea water.

As the cornea of the eye is in direct contact with the water, one might expect to find a protection against continuous cooling be-

Courtesy Bureau of Fisheries, U. S. Dept. of Co mals, cetaceans apparently have found less are all connected with the tympanic cavity. and less need for olfactory structures. While these structures are present in some of the living species they are, for the most part, undeveloped. However, in living toothed whales the olfactory organs have completely disappeared, though such structures have been found in embryos. From a study of fossils it would seem that the sense of smell possessed considerable importance in the case of certain extinct species. Apparently the loss, as one considers the evolutionary line,

modeling of the organ of hearing. The initial stages in the transformation of an organ receptive to air-borne sounds to one responsive to water-borne sounds are unknown, for in the earliest fossils of record the bony portions of this organ are as highly developed as in any of the living whales. The ancestors of living cetaceans must have had functional eardrums just as have humans and other representatives of the higher animals, but in course of geologic time radical modifications

tions of the ear drum are transmitted to the auditory nerves of the inner ear by a chain of three small bones of peculiar shapes located in the middle ear. Thus sound is perceived. It is in these delicately adjusted parts that greatest change has taken place. While most of the parts are present, at least vestigially, they do not now function as it is thought they once did. On the other hand resonance probably plays a much more important part in the hearing organ of the whale than in that of land mammals.

THE organ of hearing as a whole, in whales, and the soft structures associated with it

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers



The ground of this leaf-pattern-ed dress of crepe romain is black. Molyneux's design glorifies the straight silhouette, broken at the left side with a graceful twotiered drapery of beige crepe de chine. The same effect is duplicated at the left side of the collar, where a pleated end of beige silk trails over the shoulder. The dress has a short cape-like panel in back, bung from the shoulders.



model is a pink beige wool with collar and cuffs indicated by stitched scallops. The chief point if interest is the lack of waistline, or indication of one. Front and back sections lab over at the sides and the insertion of small groups of fan pleats give necessary freedom of action to the skirt. The diagonal closing is marked by u row of buttons with the dress material.



Soft wedgewood blue kasha is the material of a Chantal sport dress made on straight lines. The front of the blouse has a rather elaborate arrangement of stitching and sloped tucks. A group of tucks also appears at the back of neckline. All the joinings of the dress, except the blouse seams. show double stitching. The broad belt is fastened with two large steel books

The jacket blouse of this Molyneux model is made of dotted crepe de chine. The skirt is beige wool pleated at the side back and the side front. The jacket is a modified double - breasted cut with narrow, straight collar. The sleeves are straight and have a cuff simulated by two stitched inverted pleats. The coat is beige with dark brown dots all over it.

The blouse of a black model from Chantal is elaborately trimmed with bands of the dull side of crepe satin arranged to give a modified Bertha collar effect by matching up the sleeve stripes with those of the shoulders. The skirt of shining crebe satin is slightly draped at

This Chantal dress of navy popeline has a lining of canary yellow. But the important feature is the shaped yoke which kolds the skirt out from the hips as though there were tiny boops underneath. The inverted pleats in front widen at the bottom. In back the skirt is plain except for three large pleats, the middle one made of yellow. The sleeves have narrow yellow binding and white pique cuffs.



By HAZEL REAVIS

Style Makers Expect Spring Cape Suits

Paris (A.P.) .- Return of short capes as substitutes for jackets is a phase of the Paris revival of tailored suits for spring which fashion experts prophesy.

Premet has already offered a version of the cape suit in a heavy crepella fabric to go with a tailored skirt and blouse of jersey. Philippe and Gaston are also working along cape-suit lines, frequently combining cape and jacket ideas in their suits.

The capelet is another version of spring fashion that may be expected to have several exponents among important designers.

Waterproof Silks To Match Dresses.

Paris (A.P.) - Printed waterproof silk is a development of new styles Paris presents for the wet spring days that are coming.

The new raincoat silks, plain on one side and printed on the other, can be matched ith cress silks of the same pattern at the fa'ric houses. Many dressmakers show the ensembles in their spring collections.

One of the most frequently seen is navy e and white pin check dress with a navy

blue raincoat printed inside in the same pattern as the drass silk.

New Paris Coiffure For Growing Bobs.

Paris (A.P.).—Bobbed hair that is brushed up instead of down at the back of the neck is a new coiffure invented by a Paris hairdresser for women who are letting their hair grow

A fringe of long bangs over the forehead completes the line from neck to eyebrow. It is a style of hair combing that was introduced to Parisis s several years ago by a far ous Japanese painter.

Waves and curls are combined with the new coiffure to break the severity of line.

White Fur Shoes

Stop All the Gaps.

Worn on Riviera.

Paris (A.P.) -Modified oxford shoes of white haby calfskin are much seen along the promenades ' Nice and Cannes on fine days. Paris designers predict success for the fur sport shoes this spring for wear with the white costumes which are shown by several important designers. The calfskin shoes are 'I white, as a rule, and are laced through

A man should always keep his fences mended and not stop merely with closing the gate.—
The American Magazine.

WON'T SELL HIS ART

San Francisco (A.P.) .- East is East in art as in other things, and the painter of the Orient has a philosophy that his western



CHIURA OBATA.

brother of the brush finds hard to understand.

For 35 years Chiura Obata has been interpreting America in the colors and lines of Japan. One of his paintings won the imperial prize at Tokyo. His father was an artist before him, as was his grandfather.

Obata has painted and sketched more than 10,000 pictures, but he has never placed one of them on the market.

"If I would put my work on the market and sell it, soon I would become money-mad and I would paint for money instead of for art. If I were to give them to my friends, their praise might cause me to paint to win someone else's approval. So I keep my paintings for myself. If it's good, I am entitled to enjoy it. If it's not good, then my name as an artist, which belonged to my father and grandfather, is not out in the world on inferior work."

Most of Obata's creations are landscapes, but he has done some portraiture.

Native Foods Best.

Eight vegetables that were first grown here by the Indians now produce crops more valuable, according to Popular Science, than those of the whole 24 important ones that we have imported and domesticated in this country. The original American vegetables were beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squashes, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

From the Old World first came the cucumbers, eggplants and muskmelons. Watermelons, okra, asparagus, beets and Brussels sprouts are of European origin, as are cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard and kohlrabi. Other foreign vegetables are lettuce, leek, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas, radishes, salsify, spinach and turnips.

A Mechanical Teacher

And now we have the mechanical tutora portable professor, to be exact! It is a device that will teach you foreign languages, card games, and the like. If you would learn bridge, for example, all you do is place the arm with the squared indicator over the line of pictures illustrating that game and turn on the power, says Popular Science Monthly. A phonograph attachment explains the points of the game as each picture comes to view. A synchronizing device makes this possible. A. L. Runyon, a mechanical engineer of Los Angeles, invented the machine.

Five-Mile Road of Gold Ore.

Within the concrete paving of a five-mile stretch of Colorado road, just laid, lies \$20,000 worth of gold, according to Popular Science Monthly. Highway engineers found that rock from mine ore dumps was the nearest at hand and most plentiful for mixing the concrete. Despite the quantity of gold it contained, there was not enough to pay for the expensive process for its extrac-

First Speed Law.

The first speed law, says the Dearborn Independent, was the one enacted in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1787, which provided for a fine for any one who galloped his horse on Main street. A later but stranger ordinance, passed by a New England city about 75 years ago, made it unlawful to use a bathtub without a doctor's prescription.

Favorite Recipes of New York Chefs

Stuffed Eggplant

By FREDRICK GUILLOT (Chef, Hotel Astor.)

nodium sized egg; 'ant lengt' wise" four parts. Make crosswise incisions on the inner side, being careful not to cut too, Fry the plant in hot lard, drain on a cloth (the cut side to lie downward).

Remo the pulp of the plant, so as to leave but the skin; chop the pulp fine and put it int a bowl. Add one finely chopped onion fri d colorless in butter, a handful of bre.d crumbs and three cog yolks. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Fill the eggplant, smoothing the surface to give it its

origia: 1 appearanc.. Strew over bread crumbs, place a caw small lumps of butter on each and bake in a moderate oven for 5 minutes. Serve with brown sauce.

An unhappy Long Island husband threw his wife out of a motorboat and almost suc-ceeded in drowning his troubles.—Farm and

THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



Once Lay in the Arms of Lincoln

Editor's note: The records all seem to show that the writer of this article is, since the recent death of Gen. Robert T. Lincoln, the only living person who can say he has been in the arms of the Great Emancipator. On that occount the story is both unique and interesting.

Mr. Reynolds is also the originator and president of the McKinley Carnation League. which established the custom of wearing the carnation, McKinley's favorite flower, on each recurring 29th day of January, the date of his birth. Carnation Day was founded in 1903.

He has recently been appointed custodian of the Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics, at present housed in the building, 516 Tenth street northwest, in which the President died. where he is on duty daily.

By LEWIS GARDNER REYNOLDS.

TOUNG as I was when the Civil War was waged, my memory of it is singularly distinct.

Well do I remember when all that was mortal of a bright, manly boy was brought back to our little Ohio village and laid away in the churchyard. He was nothing but a boy, a mere land of nineteen, but he had shouldered his gun and marched to the front, as much of a man as the oldest member of the regiment. It was at the battle of South Mountain where he yielded up his young life on the altar of his country's need.

This lad was my favorite uncle, for whom I had been named, and his death and burial made so deep an impression upon my childish mind that from then on I became interested in everything pertaining to the conflict.

Soon after the incident mentioned above. my father became a Government official. We removed to Washington and resided there from 1862 to 1866.

Father was chief of one of the many bureaus of the Treasury Department. All the clerks and higher officials of the department were organized into military companies, known collectively as the Treasury Guards.

They were intensively drilled by officers of the Regular Army, and as well equipped as the soldiers in the field, except that they were not uniformed. They represented a potential army of nearly 2.000 men.

Their military duties were to be, in case of an emergency, to protect the Treasury Department and the Executive Mansion nearby.

Father was made captain of one of these companies and to his command was assigned the protection of the White House and the President. Upon that fact rests my story.

The men drilled every day, after working hours, and prepared themselves for real military duty if the occasion required.

Although but a youngster in kilts, so interested was I in all the military doings of the Capital, and especially in the work of the Treasury Guards, that I prevailed upon mother to take me up to father's office almost daily. We boarded not far away. It was on Pennsylvania avenue, about halfway between the Treasury Department and the Capitolthe house still stands.

THE daily military drills of the Treasury Guards took place on the White House lawn, south of the Mansion. The President was a frequent spectator, sometimes mingling with "the boys," but more frequently viewing the maneuvers from the White House window or from the portico. On one occasion, when the President was nearby on the lawn, the captain was putting his men through Hardy's tactics without the aid of a Regular Army drillmaster, and wished, of course, to make a good impression upon his commander in chief. The company was marching south in platoons.

There is, or was then, a terrace running east and west through the White House grounds, with a drop of about 2 feet. The captain, as his men approached this terrace, became completely rattled. He could not think of the proper command that would wheel them about, or otherwise avoid the obstacle; could not even say "Halt!"

So down the embankment they went, but in such good order that many of the spectators, including the President, thought it a



Lewis Gardner Reynolds as he appeared at the time he visited President Lincoln and as he looks today.

part of the drill. At least, that is father's story, which I have heard him relate often.

I saw President Lincoln scores and scores of times, as father's duties as captain of the White House company took him frequently to the Executive Mansion, and he often took me with him. But I recall being actually in Lincoln's arms but once.

The President's private office at that time, and continuously until Theodore Roosevelt's administration, was on the second floor of the White House proper. On the occasion I have in mind father was to have a special conference with his commander-in-chief, and I accompanied him. While they were discussing the matter of the conference, the President picked me up, set me on his knee, and I can feel yet the gentle stroke of that big, firm hand as he passed it over my head like the halo of a great benediction.

Toward the end of the conference Mr. Lincoln carried me to one of the large windows, rested me on the deep window seat and stood there with one arm about me while pointing out to his captain some points of vantage he wished him to be familiar with.

The Treasury Guards were never called upon for real military action. Only twice, I believe, was the Capital threatened with attack when not guarded by the regular troops. On these two accasions the Treasury Guards "slept on their arms" in the building ready for instant action.

FATHER and mother were at Ford's Theater the night of the assassination, and when they returned home, the general excitement of the night had reached our neighborhood. The newsboys' shrill cries of "Extra! Extra! President Lincoln Shot!" had awakened everybody in the boarding house. I, too. was awake. Young as I was, I realized what dreadful thing had happened, and I lay wideeyed in my trundle bed while father and mother related to the others their personal story of the tragedy.

Father, accompanied by several of the men guests, went back to the scene and did not return until after the fateful hour of 7:22 the next morning.

I remember as clearly as though it were yesterday, wearing a wide band of black around the sleeve of my bright plaid tacket and, carried in father's arms, of passing the somber catafalque in the rotunda of the Capitol, which inclosed all that was mortal of the beloved Lincoln.

A few weeks later I witnessed the grand review of the Army-that wonderful spectacle of the returning boys in blue-which took several days in its passing.

I once related this Lincoln story to the late President Roosevelt at a private audience I had with him in 1904. He was greatly interested, and with his desire for minor details. as was usual with him, he asked many questions.

I described the President's office as I remembered it, the approach to the room from the first floor and the general arrangement of the office and location of the windows.

WHETHER it was to test the accuracy of my story or to impress upon his own mind the details of this historic place. I know not. But he sent for an old negro who, as a young man, had been connected with the White House and was still retained. I repeated the story to the old man and again described the room as I remembered it. After I had finished, the old fellow turned to Roesevelt and said:

"That's just what it was like, Mr. Posident."

Let us rejoice that Lincoln lived until the end was known—until the name of Lincoln and liberty were united forever. He lived until there was nothing for him to do so great as he had done. The living world had no niche large enough to hold him-there was nothing left but death and immortal fame.

TO LINCOLN

By Florence Jackson Stoddard Man of the people, but of royal heart. Unbeautiful in form, but towering high, In stature, matching the great soul

whereby Motives and men were judged as human part

Of the Creator's world, their acts and Weighed with the sympathy for which he'd sigh

When censured harsh because he must defy The right to hold enslaved-to sell

in mart-A human creature. Yearning to bless

All fellow men, how hard the long, long task Laboring to make his country great, to

That justice, liberty, reign far and near. He won; made free the land he held so

But-for her glory with his life he paid!

SMALLEST REPUBLIC LACKS SOVEREIGNTY

Although called the world's smallest republic. the tiny state of Andorra, in the Pyre-nees Mountains, which has elected a new president, is not strictly independent.
Ultimate sovereignty

rests jointly in the French government and the Spanish prince-bishops of Urgel, the Geographic Society explains. This arrangement was reached in the year 1278 to settle the rival claims of the French counts of Foix and the Spanish bishops of Urgel as the overlordship of the 25-mile valley of Andorra. After arbitra-tion, sovereignty was divided between them. Later the rights of the to the French govern-

At the present time both the Paris foreign office and the Spanish prince-bishop appoint an official known as a viguier, and the two officers stand at the head of Andorra's judicial system. In criminal cases their decisions given purely according to conscience, e being no written laws in Andorra.

In local matters, however, the 6,000 inhabitants of the mountain top state are left much to themselves. The country is divided into six parishes, each of which sends four representatives to the capital village, also called Andorra. These 24 councilors general, as they are termed, and a chief executive known as syndic-procureur general, form the governsisting of all heads of families in the state.

This body meets five times a year in a medleval stone parliament house at the capital. On the ground floor are stalls for the mules on which the legislators ride to duty. On the next floor, besides the assembly room for the law making, is a chapel, a dining room for the legislators and an ancient kitchen with a fireplace large enough to roast an ox whole The third floor contains a dormitory, where the councilors may sleep. Both syndic and councilors are elected by a body of voters consisting of all heads of families in the state.

Dr. Volney S. Cheney, medical director of

a Chicago packing plant, suspecting that colds

among the employes were due largely to over-

eating, has kept a record of them and found

strong evidence that his suspicions were cor-

rect. On days after banquets and on Mon-

days and days following holidays, the prev-

The explanation, Dr. Cheney said, was fun-

damentally the eating of too much meat and

other protein-containing food. This unbal-anced the system, generated acid poisoning, and, combined with lack of exercise and per-

haps with other aliments already present in the body, paved the way for colds. The remedy, he said, is a diet containing plenty of vegetables.

We not only eat ourselves into colds, but

We not only eat ourselves into colds, but some of us smoke ourselves into them, writes P. A. Carmichael in Popular Science Monthly for March. Many a man, intent on some task, excitedly lights one cigarette after another and presently finds himself hoarse.

Let us suppose he had gone to a doctor. The latter would have examined his throat, and, finding it inflamed, probably asked whether he smoked. When the patient had recalled his excessive smoking of the day before, the explanation would have been clear. It would have been this: The smoke irritated the delicate mucous membrane of his throat, allowing the germs constantly inhabiting the

alence of colds was greatest.

FINDS OVEREATING



Copyright, National Geographic Society. This map of Spain shows the location of the Andorran republic on the French border.

IS CAUSE OF COLDS

set up the inflammation.

Citizens of Andorra are a hearty race akin to the Catalan Spanish and speak a dialect closely related to theirs. A few of the richer land owners send their children to be educated in France, but the majority of the country's inhabitants speak only Andorran. Visitors generally plan to arrive during summer when the rugged scenery of the Pyrenees is magnificent. Winters, however, are long and cold. The valleys lie under many feet of snow and mountain passes are impossible to travel. At this time of the year communication with Spain is easier than with France, and a number of the republic's men seek work in the nearby Mediterranean port of Barcelona.

Raising of cattle and tobacco for export are Andorra's chief occupation, though potatoes and grain are grown for home consump tion. Industries are in the cottage stage, and life has changed little, if at all, since the Middle Ages. There is but one main road in the country, other communication being by mule path. Military power is represented in a militia of 600 men. Habits of life in Andorra have been handed down from the days of

mouth and throat to penetrate the flesh and

Colds of this kind show how it is possible

to contract the ailment without exposure to

other sufferers or to bad weather. The rea-

son is that we are constantly beset by an

army of microbes camped in our mouths and throats. These invisible invaders are always

ready to attack. Of course they do not succeed at every opportunity, for there is an opposing army of corpuscular defenders in the blood which, when the system is in good or-

order, usually repulses them.

Not only excessive smoking, but such things as dust and gases, extremely cold, dry air, over-use of the voice by speakers and singers, and digestive disorders, which send up substances that roughen the membrane, may cause colds.

This is one kind of cold. There is another.

other.

When you kiss your maiden aunt—or, for that matter, your best gir!—when you shake hands with a friend you haven't seen for six months; and, of course, when you fall within range of the fellow who charges the atmosphere with germs by loughing and sneezing—when, in other words, you come in contact with carriers of the germ, you are in danger of catching this second variety of the disease. Strange to say, this kind is contagious whereas the other kind, which we catch without contact and without exposure, is not.

Serum May Free Us From of All Disease

The family doctor of the future will be an immunologist, protecting his patients from all bacterial diseases by the use of vaccines and serums which science shall have placed in his hands,

Already man can make himself immune to most of the ordinary diseases of the body. Diseases that science has now conquered by means of vaccines or serums are: Typhoid, smallpox, rabies, diphtheria (temporarily or permanently, depending on whether antitoxin or toxin-antitoxin treatment is used). Dysentery, plague, cholera, lockjaw (temporarily), scarlet fever and measles (temporarily), influenza, infantile paralysis, pneumonia and tuberculosis are diseases against which immunization is still being sought by laboratory workers.

According to the modern theory of disease, our bodies harbor countless armies of tiny chemical substances call antibodies-our chief frontline fighting force against disease, says Popular Science Monthly for March. Each antibody has its own particular antigen, or substance for which it has a chemical affinity. Any disease germ is antigen for a certain antibody, and if each invading germ finds its particular antibody in our bodies a battle ensues the antibody destroys the germ. and we ourselves do not know that we have won a victory.

Your body may at this moment be well fortified with diphtheria antibodies and have one at all of value against typhoid. Consequently the diphtheria bacilli are met and conquered before they can gain a foothold, and you are "immune" to diphtheria. Your hope against typhoid would be in the speed with which, once you were taken ill, your body created enough antibodies to destroy the typhoid bacteria.

Pasteur showed, in 1880, that when weakened bacteria are injected into our bodies. they work no serious harm but cause creation of antibodies which protect us against virulent bacteria of the same species. The immunity so conferred is called active immunity, because our own bodies create the protecting antibodies.

A few years later other scientists discovered that the blood of immunized animals. transferred to other animals, conferred temporary immunity to the same disease. That was the beginning of serum prevention and treatment of disease. The immunity thus conferred is called passive, because the antibodies contained in such blood or serums are transferred ready-made into our bodies.

Brave men have risked their lives and many have died, these last 40 years, in the search for new vaccines and new serumsfor always some human had to be the first on whom the new preventive was tried.

Recently a Philadelphia doctor announced

a serum treatment for rheumatism, which is not due to old age, but is as much an infection as measles. Rheumatism is said to cause from 15 to 25 per cent of heart disease. City people develop a markedly greater degree of immunity and resistance to diseases than their apparently healthier country cousins, according to Dr. L. W. Famu-

lener, well-known immunologist of New York

"The explanation." he said, "is that constant exposure to disease germs in cities over a period of years stimulates the gradual production of antibodies. You get a few pneumonia germs, say just enough to stimulate the production of a few antibodles in your body. A few weeks later, you get a slightly increased dose and build up still more antibodies. Eventually in this way you may build up complete immunization to the dis-

ease.
"Not being exposed constantly to infection in crowded streets and places, the tissues of country people do not have to build up the antibody protection."

Airplane Service BY AND FOR RAILROADS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City. With present speeds of planes the transcontinental flight can be made in 24 hours.

With railway air service it is not proposed to fly in heavy fog, severe windstorms, blizzards or torrential rains. None of these come without ample warning and from points along its own line, as well as from the Weather Bureau flying forecasts, the railroad can get reports of conditions. Common sense will govern railway flying service and reasonable flying weather is required.

Severe storms are not of daily occurrence and when they occur they are more likely afterward to interfere with surface traffic than with air traffic. After a severe storm the weather usually clears beautifully overhead, but the snow, sleet or ice remain on the ground or turns to slush. Rain and flood washouts hamper highway and railroad traffic while the air is clear and fine overhead and good for flying, provided that the pilot can take off and land. The metal grille flig' tw ys offer safe take-offs and landings during these conditions, as snow is easily cleared off, rain 'lls through and mud and slush do not form on "teel grille.

In the event of an emergency the Air Corps, Army, and the Air Service, Navy, would have a well-tr. ined reserve of pilots to draw from among those trained for railway air service. Additional training would be required for operation of a seaplane by these landplane fliers, but that would not take long, and for offshore defensive work they would be available at once.

Provision is made for mooring masts for dirigibles in the entire plan of railway-air service, although it is felt that at first air transport will be confined to planes, and this brings up another spect of which is the transfer of passengers and mail from steamships now and later from airships, to and from the railway air service.

AST summer I submitted a plan to Chair-L man T. V. O'Connor, of the United States Shipping Board, to equip the Leviathan with a steel metal grille flight deck above the boat deck. This flight deck was to consist of the runways, one on the port and one on the starboard side, running from the stern to the bridge, with a loop at the stern and cross overs between Nos. 1 and 2 and Nos. 2 and 3 funnels. Physical surveys were made of the Leviathan while she was in port in company with an official of the line.

Stowage space for six fold-back-wing planes was arranged for on this flight deck. The plan at first was to transfer mail direct from the Leviathan to the postoffice in New York and for Western mail to drop the pouches at the west portal of the Pennsylvania and at Harmon for the New York Central lines on railway mail and at Hadley Field for air mail.

Clarence D. Chamberlin flew successfully from a solid wood runway temporarily erected obliquely athwart the boat deck of the ship, but his ' ke-off was delayed by a · ra's which made the wooden runway too slippery for uso. By constant squeegeeing this difficulty at last was overcome, and Chamberlin made a successful take-off. The temporary oden runway was the idea of Chairman O'Connor, who also got Chamberlin to make the flight. It was not intended as a permanent installation, but as a test of the possibilities of a plane taking off from a ship at rea. It could not have been land d on.

But the possibilities of taking off and land-

ing on a ship at sea had long been demonstrated by the Langley, the Navy airplane carrier, of n ring a dirigible to a ship by Los Angeles and the Patoka and recently the actual landing of a dirig'ble on the deck of a prepared ship by the Los Angeles and the

THESE were special vessels, but the project

to have commercial value and operative use in reasonable weather must provide a flight deck that could be added to or built as a part of a surface ship engaged in paying commerce and the airplane facilities must not interfere with the working of the ship at sea nor the comfort of the passengers nor endanger the surface ship through wind, fire or heavy seas. Our light steel open work structure comes nearer to this desired condition than any other method that has been presented and combines the same safety features and tractive resistance as does the railway-air service flightways.

The greater speed of the train over the horse, the road vehicle, the raft, canal boat and steamboat was what established the railroads as the dominant factor in transportation in the early days. Increasing safety fortified the position thus won. The mass transportation of the railway twenty years ago was challenged by the unit or group transportation, of great flexibility, of the motor car. Later this cut-in on passenger traffic

competition came through the motor truck. Still the railway maintained its lead on speed. Now its standard of 60 miles an hour is challenged by the airplane capable of doing twice that distance in the same time and of soon tripling it. But the railways still have two great advantages over the plane, their terminal facilities in large cities and their rights of way across country.

To combine the facilities of the railways with the speed and safety, in competent hands, of the airplane is our plan. It has been thoroughly discussed with Government. postoffice, State, city, express and railway officials and with a number of well-known pilots and has met with their general approval. The plan is a practical one, the result of definite knowledge of railroad conditions and aviation requirements. Railroads, are responsible corporations. They have the terminal and right-of-way facilities now in operation and do not have to buy a foot of They have the financial credit, through their own channels, to provide the best equipment, they can offer pilots constant and well-paid employment and so get the best men; they have a trained personnel; they know how to handle traffic, mail and express the general public has confidence in their stability and capacity for operation and that confidence is a great essential to commercial flying.

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SUCCESS OF TEACHER **DEPENDS ON TEACHER**

By ROLLO G. REYNOLDS.

(Provost, Teacher College, Columbia University.)
New York (A.P.).—No teacher ever lived
who could teach children alone.
Even Mark Hopkins, his log and his boy
lacked as an educational institution unless
both Mark and the boy had the sympathetic understanding of those to whom that boy belonged—his dad and his mother. Without dads and mothers who understand, schools

dads and mothers who understand, schools just can't be 100 per cent efficient.

"When people understand what you are trying to do, when they sympathize with it, and cooperate with you in getting it done right, then you have the thing called 'good will.' Business concerns pay for it—fabulous sums. Everybody wants it. It is a priceless commodity in this age of Working together.

"America has 25,000,000 boys and girls in school. About 750,000 teachers are trying to teach them. It's a job to teach that many boys and girls. I doubt it that number of teachers can properly teach that many boys

teachers can properly teach that many boys and girls alone. and girls alone.

"Normally 25,000,000 children would have 50,000,000 fathers and mothers. If those fathers and mothers could have a sympathetic understanding of their job of making boys and girls into educated men and women; if they could cooperate by doing their share in their task, 57,250,000 teachers might do the tele as it resuld a done.

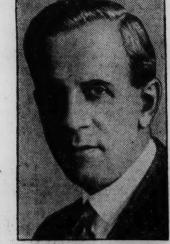
the job as it should 'e done the job as it should 'e done.

"The good will of 50,000,000 people is a tremendous force. I believe that public schools need that more than anything else in the world. What is more, I believe that public schools can have this good will by just going after it. As I have indicated, good will consists of three elements: Sympathy, understanding and cooperation.

will consists of three elements: Sympathy, understanding and cooperation.

"All schools possess the first. Parents sympathize with the school. Nothing in the world stimulates sympathy like a little child.

"But sympathy is not enough in itself. Understanding is essential. That is not so easy. We understand as we have experienced. Our 'school understanding' is in a large measure determined by our memories of school as we knew it. Schools of today are so different; as different as the tallow dip and



DR. R. G. REYNOLDS.

the electric light. If we, who are parents, do our share we must understand these new schools."

our share we must understand these new schools."

Parent-teacher associations, scattered all over our land, are trying to help us to understand; the newspaper, America's mouthplece, is performing a great national service in laying before us day by day a gigantic picture of public education—a national enterprise established that boys and girls shall be evolved into men and women who will think for themselves, and by their thinking will make the laws which govern our living together in a great democratic country.

America may well be proud of her public schools; her three-quarters of a million of school teachers—but what America needs is the sympathy, understanding and cooperation—the good will of all her citizens in this, her greatest enterprise—the education of her boys and girls.

boys and girls,

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls





BOYS TO THE FRONT

Attention, Washington Post boys! Here's your chance to show whether or not

you may be a Lindbergh of tomorrow. The first step in that direction is to learn

low to make airplane models and the Washington Post is going to give you the chance not only to make the models but to earn fine prizes as well.

L:hope you all read the announcement of he contest in last Sunday's Post. Just think! You ecan become members of the Airplane Model League of America by joining in the contest. Beginning February 19 in the Sunday Post, a series of articles will be printed telling you how to make the models and the details of the contest.

So watch for the articles and act upon them as well.

We are going to need a great deal of ma-terial for Post Boys and Girls Page this spring. So get busy, sharpen your pencils and your wits. We need more drawings, single ones and headings, we want poems, stories, puzzles and novel suggestions of all kinds. Listen hard, now. The plan is for more stories and shorter. Do not make them more than 200 or 300 words long, and never

school, "You know what day tomorrow is?"

"Why certainly," answered his mother, "It's

"No, I don't mean that," he continued. "To-

norrow our Scout Troop goes on a hike and

"Oh! That's so," said his mother. "I'd clearly forgotten all about it. I packed all of

your things yesterday and I'll pack a lunch

The next morning John was up bright and

early. Everything was in readiness for him to leave. As soon as he finished his breakfast he bid his mother good-by and left. He was to mee the other boys on the corner two blocks from his house.

On the way he passed Ted Wilson. Ted always called John a "sissy," because he did not smoke and swear and do the things that he did.

did.
"How's little Archibald this morning?"

"How's little Archibald this morning?" sneered Ted.
But John paid no attention. He just went straight ahead until he met the other boys who then started on their way.
They hiked until they came to a small lake where they could stop and eat, and later go swimming.
They were all seated around the campfire eating and talking when all of a sudden there arose a cry over the water. "Help! Help!"
Looking all around the boys spied a form struggling in the water.
"Hi's Ted Wilson," cried John," and he can't swim."

Swim."

Taking off his coat and hat he jumped in and swam to Ted. Grabbing him back of the collar he proceeded toward the shore.

When they reached shore the other boys helped them out of the water and one of the Scauts immediately set to work administering artificial respiration. In a few minutes Ted was all right.

Figan't swim because I'm short-winded from smaking and if it hadn't been for John I may have drowned. I followed the troop and was listening to the conversation. I must have

I want you to pack me a lunch. You promised

me I could go, you know."

gotten too close to the edge and I slipped in. In a Time of Need. I've said some mean things about John and (Honorable Mention.) I'm sorry. I owe my life to him and if there's "Mother," said John as he came home from any way I can help him I'll do it," he said at

Washington, D. C."

any way I can help nim I'll do it," he said at length.

"Well, I'm glad you're safe," said John, "and there's a way you can help me right now if you will. My patrol needs one more member. You can join the troop and be a member of my patrol. We will teach you how to swim and many other fine things a boy should know, and do, and you'll soon forget smoking and the other bad habits which have gotten control of you."

words in length. You will find that stories

of 300 words or under in the future will have

more chance of appearing on The Post Boys

The Sunday editor has just asked me if my

boys and girls can draw cartoons. "Of

course," I answered proudly, because I have

seen some cartoons clever boys and girls

Please help me make good for you to the

Editor Man. Send in cartoons on timely

topics, well drawn in black ink, on cardboard

or good paper not more than six inches long

and four or five inches deep. The best car-

toon each week will receive a special prize

Monday, February 13, is the last date on

which we can receive entries for the George

already, but there is still room for more

stories about Washington, headings and

poems dealing with the life of this great

American. Sign all entries with your name,

age and address and send them to "The Post

Boys and Girls Editor, Washington Post,

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

and Girls Page than will longer ones.

have drawn for the page occasionally.

the other dad nables which the of you,"

"All right, I will," answered Ted.

The next meeting night the troop had a new member who sat in John's patrol. He became John's closest friend and one of the best Scouts in the troop—Ted Wilson, the boy who in time of need learned a lesson.

GEORGE E. HALFPOP (age 15).

Seat Pleasant. Md.

"Kind Ole Abe." (Awarded Special Book Prize.)

Kindness is the foundation of greatness. It is the one basis upon which to work for high attainments. To achieve a great and everlasting place in the hearts of one's fellowmen it is necessary to possess that trait of character known as "kindness." Abraham Lincoln was a kind man; and thus it is that we are able to place him on a pedestal with George Washington, Woodrow Wilson and our many other national heroes.

When the father of Abraham decided to go West where the soil was fertile, he put his family in a covered wagon and started out. It was a slow and thresome journey. Abraham took his little pet dog and they walked by the side of the team. One day the dog ran after some wild animal which his keen nose had scented. While the dog chased it the wagon crossed a stream and when he came back he was afraid to cross it. He whined and whimpered, but would not ven-ture to cross. Lincoln coaxed and pleaded, but to no end. The parents at last said that they would have to leave him as they could not turn back. Lincoln could not harbor the thought of his little pet freezing or starving to death so he quickly pulled off his shoes and stockings. And, though it was winter weather, he waded into the icy water for his friend. He returned and put his shoes back on and ran with his pet under his arm to overtake the wagon which had gone on. This is only one incident of many which shows Lincoln's kind and tender heart. Lincoln's kind and tender heart.

The period of the Civil War was a trying one and it took a broad-minded, just and kind man to serve as President at that time. Abraham was such a man. He was not radical in his views and he was not a fanatic on the slave question. Although he was for the Union, he recognized the South's position. He did not wish to punish the South or to treat her unfairly. He did not look upon her as an enemy but as a friend who had some mistaken ideas, and as a friend he wished to correct her "not that he loved the South less but that he loved the Union more." He realized that the Union had to be preserved and he wished to settle the slavery question and then to unite the sections into one big, Godfearing nation.

Just after Gen. Grant received news of Gen. Lee's surrender, Lincoln came to see him. After such discourse about the turn of events as was fit Lincoln asked if there had been any shootings, Grant answered that there was to be one. Upon Lincoln's irritated inquiry as to why, Grant replied that William Scott, the offender, had been court-martialed for being found asleep at guard. Abraham asked if he might see the man and the boy, for he was only twenty, was brought in under guard. Lincoln talked to him and found out that he had been on a 23-mile march and had volunteered for double guard in the place of his sick friend. Lincoln par-doned him for his serious offense and told him that he trusted him and sent him back to his regiment. The boy, with tears in his eyes, thanked the kind man. He went back to his lines and was killed in one of the last battles fought.

Lincoin was a great man. He worked with diligence and overcame many hardships. His character was of the fine genteel class and above reproach. He was merciful—and kind. It is very meet that we honor and praise so trustworthy a man as was this

NANCY HANCOCK (aged 15)

Washington and Lincoln. (Awarded \$1.)

When February comes around, It brings a celebration Of two great days, for two great men, Who helped to build our Nation.

One was great George Washington, Who chopped the cherry tree; The other was Abe Lincoln, Well known to you and me.

When George chopped down the cherry tree, He could not tell a lie, When his father asked, "Who did this trick?" George said, "Father, it was I."

When Abe was young he studied hard, From morning until night; He wrote, with charcoal, on a spade,
And read by dim firelight.
CHARLES A. CALDWELL (age 11).
1673 Columbia road northwest.

A Trick That Turned Out the Wrong Way.

(Honorable Mention.)

One night while at camp Virginia and 1 decided to play a trick on the girl next to us. We left the other girls and went out on the porch where we slept. We fixed the legs of the cot, so that when anyone got on it the cot would fall.

About 9 o'clock all of us went to bed. Five minutes after that we heard a noise

"There it goes," Virginia said,
"Be quiet," I answered.
Suddenly we heard a noise and had a
thump. Down went the cot with us on it.

We had fixed the wrong one.
LILLIAN ESTELLE TABLER (age 14),
Bellston Ve.

Abraham Lincoln. (Awarded Special Book Prize.)

In the month of February many famous men have been born. Among these are Rafael, Charles Lamb, Thomas Edison, David Garrick

Charles Lamb, Thomas Edison, David Garrick and, last but not least, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Thus we see that February's great men were authors, painters, inventors, statesmen and Presidents.

There has been discussion as to who was the greatest Washington or Lincoln, but I do not believe that we need concern ourselves with this question. To both belongs greatness: Washington founded the Nation and Lincoln kept it a whole, united one.

Lincoln was born in Kentucky on February 12, 1809, the son of a poor, wandering pioneer farmer. During his boyhood, early manhood, and, indeed, through his later manhood, he was handicapped by many obstacles, but he overcame them all He rose from farmhand to storekeeper, from storekeeper to lawyer, from lawyer to legislator, from legislator to sixteenth President of the United States.

When a very young man he went down the Missission Pierre authole South

When a very young man he went down the Mississippi River on a barge and while South went to a slave mart. What he saw there made a deep impression on his mind and from then on it was his ambition to free the negro. His campaign speeches were full of this idea and found small favor in the South. In fact, two him the strong convestion of her people

it won him the strong opposition of her people long before matters came to a crisis. Finally, in 1860, the crisis was reached. The North, in the opinion of the South, was trying North, in the opinion of the South, was trying to take away from the South her main source of labor and the great plantation owners sought some middle way. It appeared that no solution could be reached without ruin to the vast plantations of the South and in indignation and desperation, the Southerners decided they would set up a government of their own, have their own laws, and, if need be, fight. South Carolina set an example for the other Southern States by seceeding from the Union. Other Southern States soon followed her and then came war.

Lincoln's heart was torn as much as the Nation's. He, too, felt the war between brothers but still more did he feel that the brothers but still more did he feel that the Union could be preserved only through abolition of slavery and abolition could come, it seemed to the North, only through war. He believed he was right—"Let us have faith that right makes right," he said, "and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it." Through the Civil War he did his duty as he understood it, just as the South was fighting for her rights and what she believed was right.

During his lifetime, heing the leader of the

During his lifetime, being the leader of the North, he was naturally opposed by the majority of the South but when the bitterness of war had passed away, they realized his greatness and the honesty and sincerity of his intentions. On April 14, 1865, a half-crazed actor, John Wilkes Booth, shot Lincoln as he watched a play in the old Ford Theater. I watched a play in the old Ford Theater. I will not try to tell of his death and the effect it had on the Nation for I am sure you have read of it in Whitman's wonderful poem, "O Captain, My Captain."

Lincoln as he really was:
"A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and

tears;
A quaint 'knight errant' of the pioneers; A homely hero born of star and sod; A peasant prince; a masterpiece of God." BETTY MAFFETT (age 15). Eastman School.

A Tale of a Traveler. (Awarded \$1 Prize.)

I have been watching the sun send its friendly rays into my room this morning, and have been thinking of where he has gone since he slipped behind the horizon last

Since then he has traveled across the Pacific, dawned over Hawaii and the Philippines, and brought daylight to the walls of China. On ancient India, the India of Kipling, has he shone, "Where the sun comes up like thunder, out of China, 'cross the sea." He has warmed the deserts of Arabia, and beat down on Abyssinia and Afghanistan. What a glorious sunrise there must have been in the Holy Land!

While I slept he dawned in Egypt, and scorched the Sahara, as he has for many thousand years. And sunrise on the Medi-Over the Russian steppes and through the great forests of Germany has his light fallen. He has dawned over the Mat-terhorn and warmed the groves of southern France. On the plains of Italy and the orchards of Spain his welcome sight shone. A twilight penetrated the winter night of Sweden and Norway, "the land of the midnight sun."

He flooded the fields and hedges of England with his light and grossed the Scottish

land with his light, and crossed the Scottish moors. He shone on Irish lakes and cottages, and swung on over the Atlantic, where dawn

and swung on over the Atlantic, where dawn at sea is a glory of light. Across the waves he travled, and dawned over the eastern shores of America. On Maine hunting cabins and Florida palms came his light, and through my windows I saw him rise.

Once again he will travel over Virginia's fields and Kentucky's farms; across the Father of Waters, and over Western ranches. He will flame over the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico. He will pass the snows of the Rockies, and beyond the Golden Gate he will cross the Pacific, even as yesterday and tocross the Pacific, even as yesterday and to-

MARGARET KEARNEY (age 15).



THE MAN FOR THE AGES

(Awarded \$2.50 Prize.)

Lincoln stands out as a gaunt, scraggly pine, which grows through dull years of bitter silence. The man who could "walk with kings-nor lose the common touch" never attended a whole year of school in his life, but "he, while his companions slept, was toiling upward in the night." Life itself was his teacher; the earth was his church. From the log cabin to the Capitol, Lincoln's one resolve was to strike at the root of the wrong and clear the path for the truth of God. He built the state as he built his rail-piles-putting back of his every blow that wonderful strength and courage and patience that was his. He sprang from the West, and there he saw the dawn of a new world. This helmsman of a nation saw the clouds of a storm on the horizon, and when these broke, he stood ready to throw out the lifeline to a nation

Scare Cat!

(Honorable Mention.)

That wasn't his name, he was christened,

William Joseph Newby; but nobody called him

by that name. All the children in the Home

called him Scare Cat and the matrons called

Soon after he was placed in the orphanage

When all the children had raided the pantry

and ran away for a picnic he remained at

home because he was afraid of being caught.

Then, when a group of boys asked him to

go with them to a certain farmer's lot, not

far away where apples grew in abundance, he

One night some of the boys found a package

Scare Cat refused to smoke one but watched

the others blow the smoke through their noses,

this being considered an unusual accomplish-

ment. One of the boys became dizzy so he

A curtain blowing in the breeze passed over

the still lighted cigarette and a curling flame

Soon the whole curtain became ablaze, and

Scare Cat remained. He snatched off his coat and smothered the blaze, but not before he had been burnt ratherly badly.

Two days later when he was still lying abed in the infirmary the boy whose cigarette had caused the damage entered and said to Scare

staved home for the same reason.

laid his weed upon the window sill.

darted skyward.

he began to be called Scare Cat because he was

afraid to try anything.

Through his entire life there ran a strain

of sorrow to darken the ever-changing face of the captain. He lost his mother when but a boy; his sweetheart, when a young man; his child, while he was President. The greatness of this man is found in his

simple humanity, and his faith in the right of the people. His leadership everywhere was the same-his people never failed to rally to him in time of need.

When the life of that great man passed over the river to that mysterious shore beyond, the Nation mourned, not the dead President, but a good neighbor and friend, who had shared with them their poverty, who had been their hope, who had sacrificed his all for them, he, who was, indeed, "The Man for the Ages."

1309 Quincy street northwest.

Cat, "Uh, oh-um do you mind 'er um, if we oh-uh call you Bill instead of er oh Scare Cat?" Bill answered, "Oh, gee, do you really mean

When the boy left he heard Bill repeating to himself, "Bill, Bill, oh, gee."

MARION I. RYAN (age 15).

3301 Cleveland avenue northwest.

A Fairy-Tale Medley. (Honorable Mention.)

I'm down on the beach, and the azure sea Is bringing these memories back to me, And the cobwebs of time seem to break at my feet,
And their childhood fancies are faint and

Cinderella has lost her shoe, Twelve princesses are dancing, too, And a little tin soldier is broken and old. While a Bagdad thief is snatching some gold.

The wolf is fright'ning Red Riding Hood, But the woodman will kill him if she'll be

good While Goldilocks is running away From three bears who chase her all the day. Anderson's mermaid throws a knife

Into the roaring sea, tho' the life
Of Snow-White is in danger great and dark, And Peter Pan is in Kensington Park. Thumbelina's curled up in a rose, But the cold is threat'ning the match-girl

toes, While the little Fir tree sighs with delight And Hansel insists on the path to the right. Rumplestillskin's caught in the floor,

Bluebeard's wife is op'ning a door,
Alice in Wonderland's eating a cake,
A fisherman's calling a fish from the lake,
Aladdin is rubbing his wonderful lamp,
Hop-o'-my-thumb starts a weary tramp. A nightingale to the emperor sings And Grisleybeard woo's among hundreds of kings.

swineherd steals a princess' kiss Beauty lives with her beast in bliss, While Arthur's knights of the table round Chase the goose-girl all through town. Here's Midas with his torch of gold,

But brave Ulysses is growing old. Rapunzel is letting down her hair And beauty, sweet, is sleeping there. I'm down on the beach and the azure sea

Has brought these memories back to me.
The cobwebs of time lie torn at my feet,
And I've dreamed their fancies, faint and

KATHARINE BENNETT (age 15). 2230 California street northwest.



CARD PACKS TELL EVENTS OF HISTORY

sh-American, Civil and World Wars, the traditional king, queen and tack.

facturer was stirred patriotically to make up a pack with eagles, shields, flags and star for suit marks and sol-diers in place of kings, queens and jacks.

Red Cross nurse as queen and a sailor as jack.

In Continental Europe, Green says, playing cards were first known in Italy and Spain and were believed to have been imported from the Orient. They have not always been oblong. Several French decks in the collection are oval in shape, and one deck has round cards, made with the hope that they might be shuffled more easily.

Raised dots serve as symbols in cards made for use by the blind. One deck has two or three bars of music printed on the lower part of each card, which, when placed side by side, complete the music for one of Haydn's works.

Chinese Card Suits.

Chinese Card Suits.

Chinese cards usually have-four suits of nine cards each with three extra cards. The suits are based on denominations of Chinese coins. Japanese cards are in decks of 50. Twelve series of cards epresent the months, with four cards each series picturing a native flower four stages of development.

Almost every State in the United States has been represented by a deck of playing cards with pictures of State scenes printed on the face of each card. Socialism, trades unionism and other cialism, trades unionism and other sises have been fostered by issuance of lying cards with bits of their doc-nes printed on the face of each card.

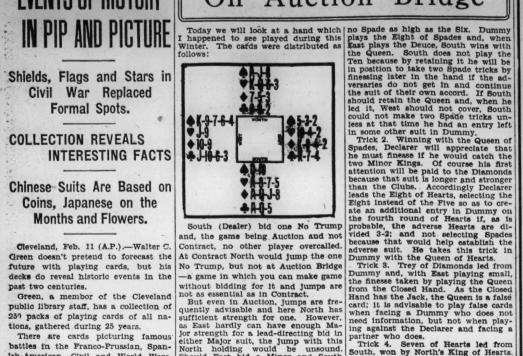
Modernist's Etching Held Art of Insane

Paris, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—A modernist public around it, as a paved patio in the center in which public among a lot of queer drawings by inmates of insane asylums, has stirred suitable weather.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

42

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge



No Trump, but not at Auction Bridge — a game in which you can make game without bidding for it and jumps are not as essential as in Contract.

But even in Auction, jumps are frequently advisable and here North has sufficient strength for one. However, as East hardly can have enough Major strength for a lead-directing bid in either Major suit, the jump with this bottles in the Franco-Prussian, Spansh-American, Civil and World Wars, with war heroes and leaders replacing the traditional king, queen and jack.

During the Civil War a card manufacturer was stirred patriotically to make up a pack with eagles, shields, flags and star for suit marks and soldiers in place of kings, queens and lacks.

Pictures of Presidents.

In 1900 the king, queen and jack again were threatened by an American deck which used pictures of United States Presidents.

During the World War a pack was printed in Canada with Japanese, Belgian, Russian and British generals pictured on the cards usually portraying kings and queens. A United States feet of 1918 had a doughboy as a king, Red Cross nurse as queen and a sailor as jack.

In Continental Europe, Green says, playing cards were first known in Italy and Spain and were believed to have been imported from the Orient. They have not always been oblong. Several

The Correct Play of the Hand. Trick I, West leads the Six of Spades. Declarer, subtracting six from eleven and finding the remainder to be five, knows that there are five Spades higher than the Six out against West—all of which he sees in his own hand and Dummy. So it follows that East has

need information, but not when playing against the Declarer and facing a partner who does.

Trick 4. Seven of Hearts led from South, won by North's King of Hearts. Trick 5. Five of Dlamonds led from Dummy and, East playing small, Jack of Dlamonds played from Closed Hand Trick 6. Ace of Hearts led from Closed Hand; Trey of Hearts led from Closed Hand; trick won by Six of Hearts in Dummy.

Trick 7. Five of Hearts led from Closed Hand; trick won by Six of Hearts in Dummy (this extra entry having been created by the Declarer so as to give Dummy a much needed extra lead).

Trick 8. Seven of Dlamonds led from Dummy and, East playing small, the Eight of Dlamonds from Closed Hand. West has played the Ten and Nine on the first two Dlamond tricks, so the Eight on this trick is the same finesse against the King (now marked in East's hand) that was taken on the first round of Dlamonds when the Queen was played.

Trick 9. South leads the Ace of Dlamonds, capturing the adverse King.

Trick 10. South leads the Ten of

Trick 9. South leads the Ace of Diamonds, capturing the adverse King.

Trick 10. South leads the Ten of Spades and, unless West cover with the King, wins with the Jack in Dummy.

Trick 11. Declarer leads the good Spade from Dummy, discarding the Five of Clubs from the South hand.

Trick 12. A Club led from Dummy and the finesse taken in Closed Hand.

Trick 13. Club Ace is led, which produces a Grand Slam.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual dis-dark places.

MEXICO'S MODEL SCHOOL.

N Cananea, Mexico, there is a schoo building from which the countries to the north may learn. It is a public school operated for and by Mexicans. It is only one story high and has plenty of playground around it, as well

mates of insane asylums, has stirred up a tempest, much as it was intended to do.

"The Bad Physicians," by the Belgian artist, James Ensor, was published by one newspaper, along with many strange art works by the insane, which recently were collected and exhibited by Dr. Marle, head of one of the principal asylums. The public, apparently, accepted the bit of modern art as an asylum product, or at least said nothing. Friends of Ensor, however, raised a fuss and denounced the joke.

Humorous critics had repeatedly suggested there was a strong similarity between some of the new art cuits and the untrained "expressions" of the insane but the modernists saw no humor in the situation.

43

6 Printer's measure
7 Little taste
8 Fixed look
9 Happy and
smiling (figurative)
10 Extreme resentment
11 Place to sleep
18 Soaks up liquid
20 Dogma
22 Equines
23 Alpine peak
24 Bargains
25 Situated near
the kidneys
26 Tennis stroke
27 Take an oath
30 Discharged
33 Satisfed
34 Congregated
35 Pretext
38 Distant
(Doetic)
41 Devote to special use
43 Proves
44 Stroke

43 Proves
46 Stroke
47 Addition to side
of house
"three"

6 Printer's

To the limit of space, questions per- | The cloak rooms are in reality long tinent to hygiene and prevention of passageways without end doors. They disease will be answered in this col- are located by the side of the schoolumn. Personal replies will be made to rooms between them and the patio. inquiries, under proper limitations, There is no possibility of odors and bad

> The drinking water is supplied by fountains. The toilet seats and wash

fountains. The tollet seats and wash bowls are of modern construction. The plumbing is modern.

In this town education is free and general, if not compulsory, and in consequence of this in part the school is overcrowded. The average daily attendance is at least 50 per cent greater than the plans called for, and two grades are cared for in nearby auxiliary schoolrooms.

What are some of the lessons for us found in this Mexican school? I have seen many American schools where the tollet seats are too few and where the toilet facilities were not of the one-seat unit type. It is the rule, to which there are exceptions, that American schools are deficient in washbowls and other facilities for washing the hands and face.

facilities for washing the hands and face.

In southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas the school buildings follow the type developed in colder climates. This is true of the schools in smaller cities and towns where congestion is not great and land values are low. The one-story, open-built type of structure is preferable. Some schools must be massive, complicated, tail and must be massive, complicated, tall and artificial. Where they can be low, sim-ple, with natural exposure to sunlight, ple, with natural exposure to sunlight, and with natural ventilation, they should be.

BRAIN FOOD! PSHAW! 3. M. writes: What kinds of foods are considered nourishing to the brain and nerve and blood builders?

REPLY. REPLY.

To answer your question and not mislead is not easy.

There is nothing to the faddist folly which calls one food "brain food," another "nerve food" and a third "blood builders." Within ilmits, foods that are good for brain are good for nerves and blood.

My advice is that you eat the ordinary foods which your appetite calls for and which the ordinary dinner table supplies.

CROSS EYES NOT INHERITABLE.

CROSS EYES NOT INHERITABLE.

A constant reader writes: 1. I have been married four months. I wear glasses because I have a turn in my eye, making cross eyes. At times one can not notice this at all, but at other times it is very noticeable. Now, what I want to know is: If I have children, will their eyes be affected? When I don't feel well, or when my stomach is out of order, my eyes are very bad.

2. Is there anything that can prevent this?

2. Is there anything that can prevent this?
3. Is it more dangerous to have children after 30 years of age than when one is in the twenties? I hear so much about there being danger if the first child is born after the woman passes 30.

i. Your children will not be crosseyed, in all probability.
2. Why not have one of your eye muscles weakened by a slight cutting?
3. There is some added danger, but not much.

QUIT SMOKING.

J. W. C. writes: I have been imformed the discontinuance of tobacco after having been a heavy smoker for 35 years is dangerous; that to quit would short-en one's life.

REPLY.

Big German Revenue Goes in War Debt

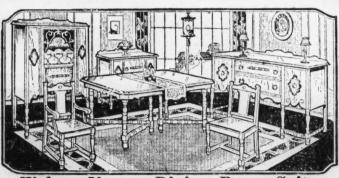
Berlin, Feb. 11 (A.P.).—More than half of Germany's revenue for 1928 is appropriated for expenditures resulting from the World War which ended ten years ago.

War pensions and allowances account for 33.6 per cent, and reparations payments absorb 23 per cent, a total of 55.8 per cent. And this is likely to last for another generations



Here is a timely offer that means a great deal to February house-furnishers! 3-Piece Frame-top Living Room Suite (Settee, Club Chair and Wing Chair, upholstered in handsome velour); Davenport Table and End Table (nicely finished in Mahogany); decorated Magazine Carrier; 2 Book Ends; Pillow; Bridge Lamp

\$5 Delivers This Outfit



Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

in walnut, this 10-piece \$ suite solves your dining .60 Server, China Cabinet, room problem. Consists \$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Armehair and five Side Chairs. Regularly \$139.50.



Colonial De-sign; Mahogany-

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

loose, spring cushions, upholstered in benutiful velour with sides and backs in self-tone velour.

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



316<u>.95</u> Chair \$1 Down



Davenport Table Beautifully fin-ished in Mahog-any. Regularly 80. \$1 Down



4-Piece Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

One of our finest suites—of genuine Walnut Veneer. Consists of Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, full Vanity and Chifforobe. At-

sists seser, \$126.40 tractively designed, handsomely decorated and well constructed. Beautifully finished. See this fine suite at this low price!



\$1.98

Magazine Carrier

Cabinet Gas Range

Phonograph

Candlesticks 15c Ea.



18-Piece Handy Kitchen Outfit

Consists of Gas Cooker,
Porcelain Top Table,
Kitchen Cabinet, Windsor
Type Chair, Metal Stool,
PAY \$5.00 DOWN

7-Plece Mixing Bowl Set and 6-Plece Cutlery Set.
Completely furnishes the "workroom" of the home.
Regularly \$69.50.

Golden Oak China Cabinet \$19.80 Nicely finished in \$1.00 Delivers It



10-Piece Apartment Outfit

This marvelous group of furniture consists of a double Day-Bed, Gate-leg Table, 2 Windsor Chairs and a Windsor Rocker.

All pleces beautifully finished in mahogany. Table Lamp and Shade, Bridge Lamp and Shade and Table Scarf. Regularly \$79.00. and a Windsor Rocker.

PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN



immons Wood-Finish Double Day-Bed \$15.90

\$1.00 Down



\$1.00 Down

FURNITURE CO. 7th and H Streets N. W.

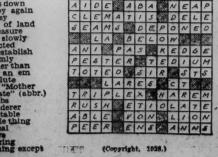


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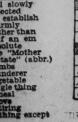
measure
31 Boil slowly
22 Dejected
33 To establish
firmly
45 Rather than
36 Haif an em
47 Absolute
39 The "Mother
State" (abbr.
42 Plunderer
4 Vasgrable

1 Roumanian
money unit
4 Dense throng
9 One of the
bones
12 Lofty mountain
13 Fay
14 Rock containing
15 Prate
16 A thing
17 Went by
19 Free
21 Small deer
22 Casts down
25 Go by again
25 Filmsy
29 Unit of land
18 Readwill



54 Obliterate 56 Cravat (col.) 57 Go from place to place 58 Had dinner 59 Determined

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.







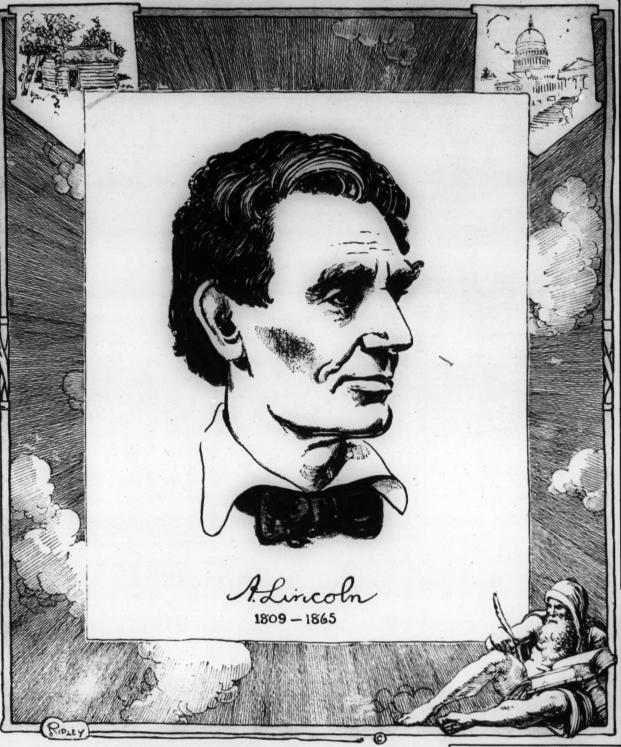




ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

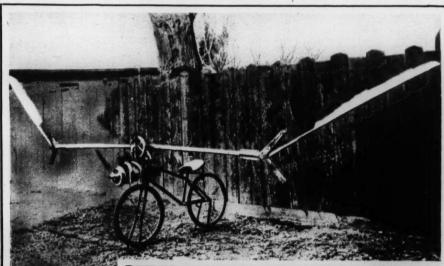
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY February 12, 1928.

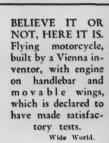


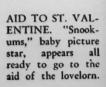
HO-O-O-O-OLD IT!
An extraordinary balancing feat on the part of two sailors handling a small punt in Melbourne Bay, Australia.

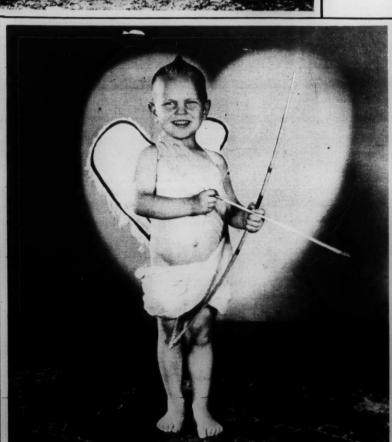
THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR, whose birthday we celebrate today, from a sketch made by Ripley.



ARMLESS, HE DRIVES AUTO. Forest Layman, of Norfolk, Va., 22 years old, who, though armless,



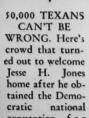






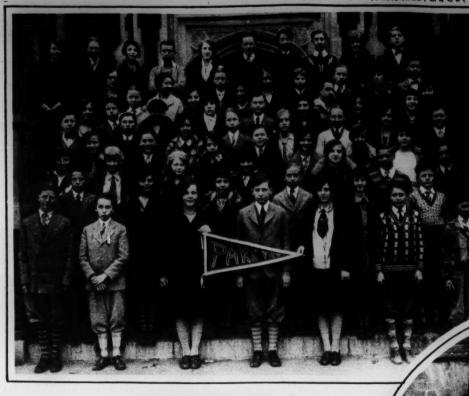
FIRST MINISTER TO CHICAGO. Commander S. E. Zuinini, who has been named by Premier Mussolini as full - fledged minister to Chi-

cago.



Houston for this Inderwood & Underwood

convention for



MORE
FEBRUARY
GRADUATES
FROM
D. C.
SCHOOLS

All Photos By H. DeLon



THE LANGDON GRADUATES.



THE PARK VIEW CLASS.

NINE GRADUATES AT LENOX SCHOOL.



HERE'S JANNEY SCHOOL'S CLASS OF '28.



KINGSMAN SCHOOL CLASS OF '28,



AT GALES SCHOOL.

THE CLASS

PLENTY OF BOYS IN THE EATON CLASS.







HERE'S THE PIERCE SCHOOL CLASS.



GRANT'S
CLASS
MADE THE
SCHOOL
BANNER
LARGE
ENOUGH
TO BE SEEN.





THIS IS THE MADISON SCHOOL CLASS.



BROOKLAND SCHOOL'S OFFERING IN THE '28 CLASS.



LIKE A GREEK STATUE. "Biff" Hoffman, discus thrower on A. A. U. all-American team, practices for the Olympics.

Underwood & Underwood.



LEARNS TO SOLDIER. Jay Ward, mascot of the second A. E. F., who accompanied the Legion to France, learns rifle salute from Sergt. Herbert E. Smith, Army's "perfect man."



BIG HEARTED
FRANCES. She is Miss
Frances Hamilton, Pasadena society girl who
recently broke into the
films via First National,
crashing through the
big heart to extend
Valentine greetings to
the whole world.

Don Gillum Photo.



NOT RECOMMENDED FOR BEGINNERS. Elsa Peterson and Katie Schmidt, internationally famous skaters, display a few tricks.



INVITES LADIES TO
PLAY. John D. Rockefeller
with Miss Katherine
Marsh, Mrs. Sarah
Salisbury and Mrs.
John Dirk, who
made up a foursome at Ormond
Beach, Fla.
Wide World.



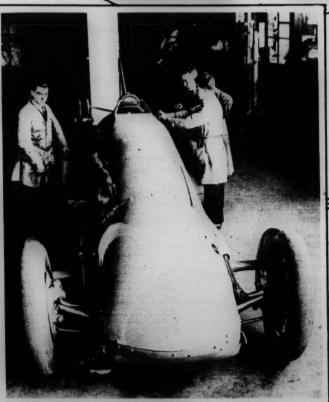
TO SEEK "EDGE"
OF WORLD. Wilbur Glenn Voliva,
overseer of Zion City,
who believes earth is
flat, is shown with
his wife in readiness for a
trip abroad to prove his
theories.

Wide World.



THE CHARGE PROBABLY "RESISTING AN OFFICER."
One of the students seized by Mexican police in a recent raid
on the Catholic Seminario Colegiar at Mexico City.

Wide World.



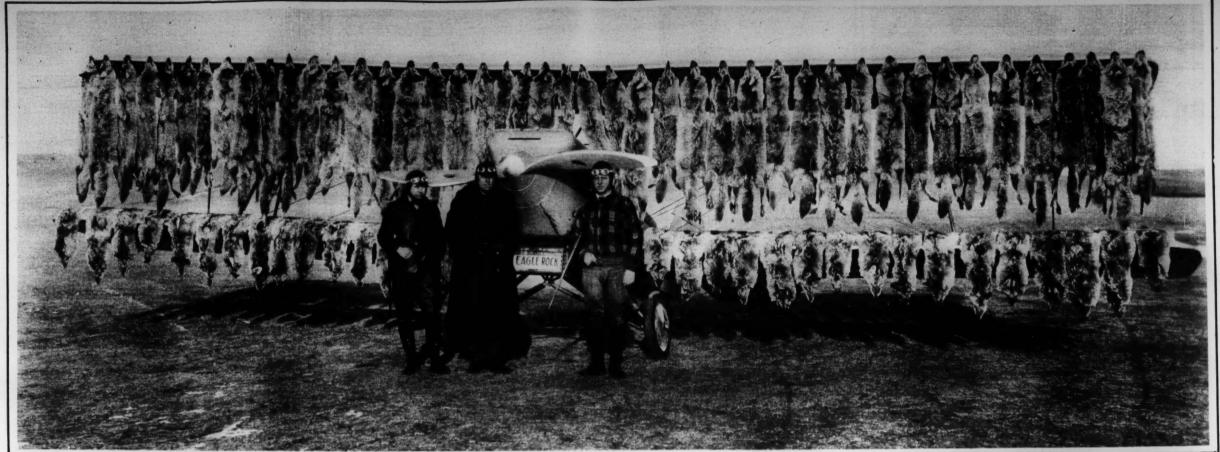
PERFECT
FORM. Tom
Poor, former
Kansas U. star,
going over a 6
foot 5 inch bar.
He expects to
make the Olynipic team,
Underwood &
Underwood &
Underwood.



NEW BRITISH
"MYSTERY"
CAR. This is
the car in which
Capt. Malcolm
Campbell will
seek to lower
the mark of
203.79 miles an
hour made by
Maj. Seagrave.
Wide World.



FLYING WITHOUT WINGS. Trojani, greatest of European ski champions, training for the Olympics at Pontresina.





DECIDING HICKMAN'S FATE. Here is the jury that is deciding the fate of the youth charged with kidnaping and murdering little Marian Parker at Los Angeles.

Henry Miller Service.

ONE WAY TO BUY A PLANE. Clyde Ice (center) with his plane and two huntsmen, Charles Orlupp (left) and Earl Wilson, with pelts of coyotes killed from the air in six weeks. Figuring \$10 bounty for each for the 77 pelts in addition to a value of \$20 each from the furrier, the plane is more than self-supporting.

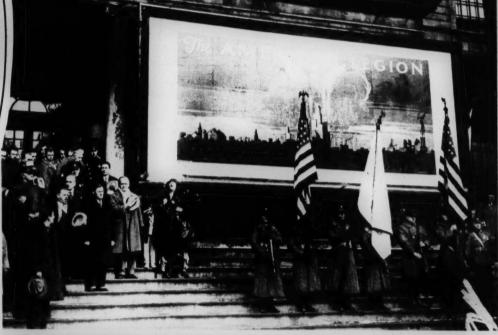
Henry Miller Service.



PRINCE
TAKES UP
ROWING.
Prince Tong
Ti Kayou,
nephew of the
King of Siam,
with his instructor, Dr.
I. Winters.
Wide World.



ROYALTIES
FROM THE
EAST. The King
of Afghanistan
and Queen Thouraya at Nice,
Italy, on their
way to Paris.
Wide World.



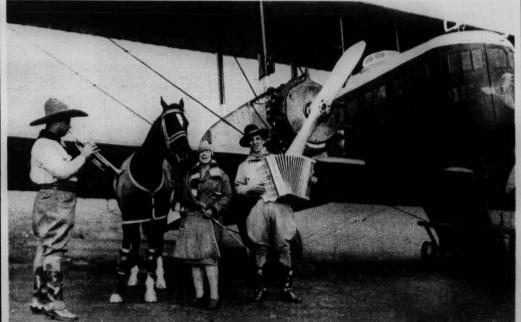
Wide World.

REAL BASKETEER, Ruth Hutchins, of the Griffith, Ind., High School Team, made 106 points in one game.



NOTED PRELATE IN BAHAMAS. Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York (center), with Bishop Curley and George McDonald, of New York, in the Bahamas, which are included in the archdocese of his eminence. The trip was made on McDonald's yacht.

Underwood & Underwood.



REAL PEGASUS. This horse, property of an American vaudeville troupe, flew from Paris to London in a special compartment of an airplane.

"SPIRIT OF THE AMERI-CAN LEGION" symbolized at first showing of new poster at New York. Miss Martha Attwood, of the Metropolitan Opera, shown singing "America" as poster was unveiled.

IN NEARBY
MARYLAND.
Getting the lines
open for the buses
following the recent snowstorm
here. The drifts
lasted for days in
Montgomery
County.

Underwood & Underwood.





New Officers Merchants and Manufacturers Association.



HIS FATHER WAS LINCOLN'S LAW PARTNER. Representative Richard Yates, of Illinois, who spoke before the Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., last Wednesday night.



MARK LANS-BURGH, second vice president.



ENBERG.

general

FRANK R.

JELLEFF,

first vice president.

GEN. ANTON STEPHAN, president.



LOUIS

LEVAY,

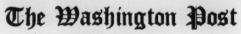
EDWARD D. SHAW,



DIVIDES WITH PET. Mildred Kornman, "Our

Gang" player, shares her ice cream cone with one of her canine pals.

LORETTO SHEA AND WALTER GLASS in "Broadway," now in its second week at the Belasco.



Will Pay For

The Prettiest Photographs of

Washington Children and their Pets

The Following Gold Prizes

1st Prize, \$10 2d Prize, \$5 3d Prize, \$2.50

One dollar will also be paid for every picture published other than the first three prize winners.

THIS contest is open to parents of children residing in Washington and its suburbs. Send in the pictures of your child or children taken with their pet dog, cat or other animal as soon as possible.

All photographs must be in the hands of The Washington Post on or before February 25, when the contest closes.

Announcement of prize win-ners will be made in the Rotogravure Section of The Washington Post on Sunday, March 4, 1928.

Mark photographs with the full names of children and names and address of parents and mail or bring them to the Sunday Editor of The Wash-ington Post.



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB, which will give its midwinter concert in Gaston Hall next Sunday evening. Prof. Edward P. Donovan is director, Joseph Mullen is president and Richard S. McKeon is moderator.



MISS ALICE HUTCHINS DRAKE, vice president, and Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun, librarian, of the branch of the League of American Pen Women, as they appeared at the Bal Boheme.



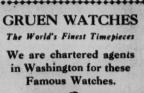




Photo by Harris & Ewing

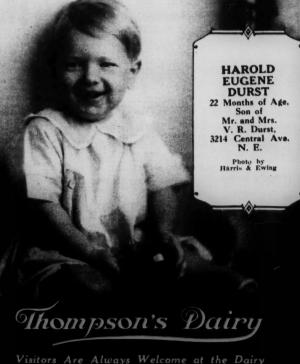
2012 Eleventh St. N. W. Decatur 1400

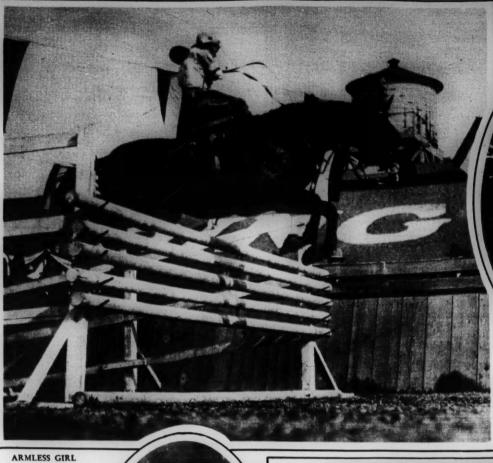




COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO. EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT

Thompson's Dairy Baby, No. 224







TIGER KNOWS THE ROPES. "Colonel," a beautiful Bengal tiger, clears a rope at eight feet at Los Angeles, Calif.



ARMLESS GIRL
RIDES WITHOUT
STIRRUPS.
Remarkable exhibition of skill and
courage by Miss
Josephine Callaghan at the midwinter horse show
at Beverly Hills,
Calif.
Underwood and

EDITH ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Walter, Front Royal, Va. A. N. Carroll.

Va.



DOTS AND DASHES. The dots are in the dress and the dashes in the girl, Doris Dawson, just signed by First National.



LEONARD P. STEUART, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the Shrine ball and revue at the Auditorium March 3.



GRAND OLD MAN OF THE G. A. R., chief Hawk, visits Rear Admiral J. S. McKean at San Diego. Mrs. Hawk is at the Underwood and Underwood.



ETHEL WILLIS AND OLLIE ROSENFELD, talented dancers, who will appear at the midwinter ball of the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, at the Willard Tuesday night. Tenschert and Flack.



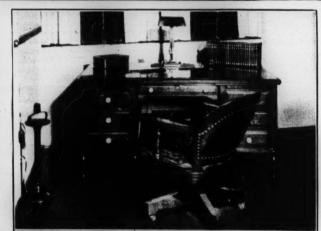
MARY KATHERINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Triplett, Front Royal, Va.

BABS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Front Royal, Va.



GRADUATING CLASS, 1928, Powell Junior High School.





DESK AND CHAIR used in the office of Mr. Wilhoite, of the Price-Wilhoite Company. This portrays the modern turned line design of office furniture, which is rapidly supplanting the square line effect. The W. D. Campbell Company, 924 Fifteenth Street N. W.



GRADUATING CLASS, 1928, Mount Rainier, Md., school. C. B. Wood.



1526 Connecticut Ave. North 2776-77

INDIVIDUALITY

IN BOBS AND



GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave. 3103 14th





ENTERTAINMENT COM-MITTEE of Master Plumbers Association, arranging for dinner dance at Wardman Park, February 21. Left to right, standing, H. C. Eslin, M. A. Welch, F. W. Koehler, W. E. Miller, J. E. Leins, Arthur Snowden and C. E. Rabbitt. Seated,

George J. Cross, jr., W. E. Owens, Frank Kerr, chairman; H. R. Eberly and T. E. Clark.

SKI-JORING HERE. Ben Riggs and Miss Victoria Titus try out the famous Swiss sport in a Washington park. Henry Miller Service



NATION GREETS NATHAN STRAUS ON 80TH BIRTHDAY. Mr. and Mrs. Straus beside a great birthday cake prepared for the noted philanthropist on his birthday recently.

goods, no seconds or job material and YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING THE BEST. Superior Linoleum Co. 943 Eye Street N. W. Main 10293.

You Said It!



ROYAL DEB. Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, in full court attire for her presentation at a recent ball





Ph. Franklin 2741 and 9763

PERMANENT WAVE \$7.50 Special—15 curis



Joyous sparkle . . . rare, dry flavor... "Canada Dry," the drink of connoisseurs

"CANADA DRY" is served at the embassies in Washington. It is served at the Savoy in London . . . at St. Moritz . . . in tens of thousands of homes in the United States. There must be some reason for this universal appeal.

"Canada Dry" is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients! It contains no capsicum (red pepper) to give it a bite and tang. It is blended with a care and skill which comes from generations of makers.

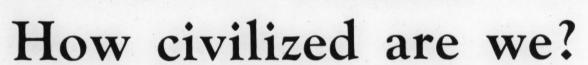
This is really the reason for the distinction of "Canada Dry." The result? A really fine ginger ale which you can distinguish from all others-inferior imitations tooas you distinguish a rare old wine. No wonder it is drunk wherever distinguished people gather! No wonder you will want to serve it to lend that final note of elegance to your dinners!



"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"



Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



"THE extent to which the world has changed the laborer who uses his body into the workman who uses his head, is the index of civilization."

So said Edward Everett Hale.

Electricity is gradually substituting its untiring energy for muscular effort in every branch of industry; it needs only to be directed by human intelligence. Its use is, therefore, a significant "index of civilization"

In the measure that America's industrialists appreciate and adopt the economic advantages of electric power, light, and heat, and keep in closest touch with the rapid advance of all electrical applications, they advance the national standard of civilization and increase the revenue of their business.

Perhaps the time will come when we can point to completely electrified industry as our answer to the question "How civilized are



This civilizing process has begun in homes as well as in factories—but it has only begun. There are millions of dwellings in which there are as yet no electrical appliances to take the place of muscular work. The General Electric Company is devoting all its resources of research and manufacture to the extension of eleclife. Its specialists will cooperate with you in the application of electricity to your needs.







NEW CANADIAN CARDINAL VISITS NEW YORK. His Emi-

nence Cardinal Raymond Marie Rouleau, Archbishop of Quebec,

photographed en route home from

REFUSES A "RAISE." The Rev.

Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of

Broadway Congressional Tabernacle in New York, who refused a \$2,500 increase in salary.

WILL RUN AGAIN. Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Mayor of Seattle, will run for office again in June.



G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory



Reflecting the Prestige of the J. F. Shaw & Co.

Gems and Jewelry—Both Rare and Unique

An inspection of the rare and unique gems and jewelry to be seen at this establishment will be unusually interesting.



Star Sapphire Ring \$2,250

rounded by dia-monds in platinum



Pink Diamond Ring \$13,500

in an exquisite shade of pink. Platinum mounting.



Diamond and Ruby Bracelet, \$18,000

Of rare and unique design, set with 76 carats of pigeon blood rubies and 28 carats of blue white diamonds—platinum mounting. Other Diamond Bracelets. \$18,000 to \$80.

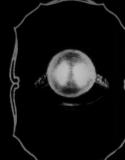


Diamond and Emerald Bracelet, \$13,500 Large square cut emerald, baguette and other fancy shaped diamonds and emeralds set in platinum. Other Diamond Bracelets, \$18,000 to \$80.



Fine Emerald Ring\$7,700

num set with Bag-uette diamonds. Other Emerald Rings, \$7,700 to \$800.



Ring \$13,500



Diamond Wrist Watch, \$1,725

A watch of exquisite design and fine workmanship. Other Diamond Wrist Watches, \$1,725 to \$175.



Diamond and Emerald Brooch \$4,000

Other Diamond Brooches \$18,000 to \$25.



Diamond Pendant \$1,075

platinum mounting. Other Rare Stone Pendants, \$1,125 to \$150



Pearl Necklace With Diamond Shower Clasp, \$45,000 Clasp of Marquise, Round and Baguette cut diamonds.

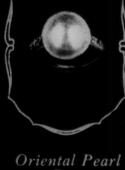
Other Pearl Necklaces, \$45,000 to \$300.



A quamarine Pendant \$1,125

Combined with diamonds set in platinum. An un-usual design.

Other Rare Stone Pendants, \$1,125 to \$15



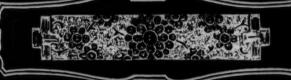
Other Pearl Rings, \$13,500 to \$1,300.





Diamond and Onyx Brooch \$1,310

Lovely in design and perfection of setting. Platinum mounting. Other Diamond Brooches \$18,000 to \$25.



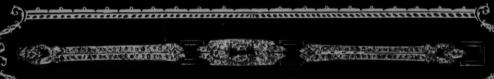
Unique New Bar Pin \$2,100

Other Diamond Bar Pins, \$2,475 to \$25.



HeliotropeDiamond Ring \$8,500

Gorgeous Marquise diamond set in plati-



Diamond Bracelet of Unusual Charm, \$2,975

Commission of the commission o

Bracelet Set With Fancy Shape Diamonds, \$9,200

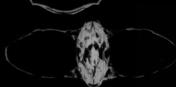


Diamond and Ruby Bar Pin \$2,475

Sapphires, diamonds, rubies and emeralds combined—creating a most unusual effect.







Emerald and Diamond Brooch,\$18,000



F. SHAW & Co.

UNIQUE JEWELRY 1516 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Just Above Dupont Circle



Diamond Brooch, \$1,750

The Washington Post; | Send To Page 10 | Post; | Send To Page of Comics | Pobruary 12, 1928. | Tell Them | Page | Page



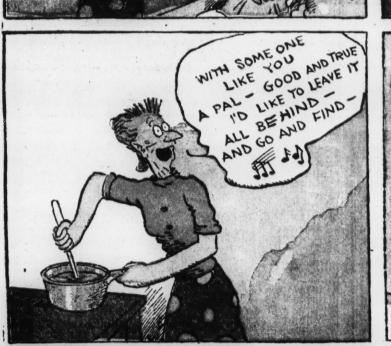
















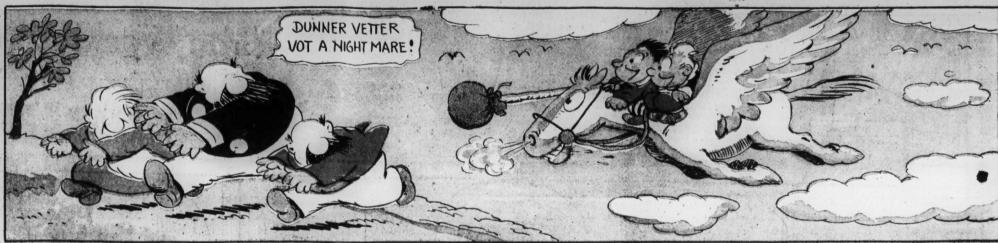












THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

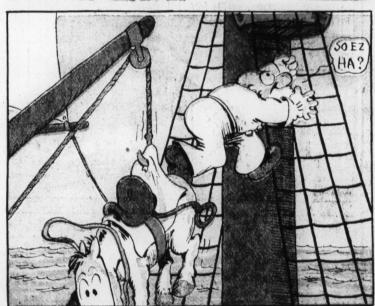
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

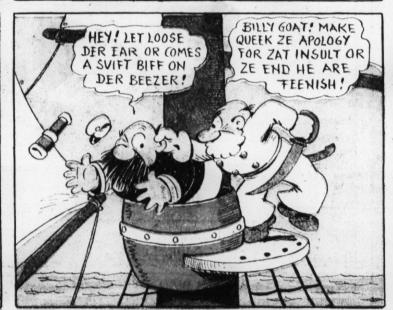
By R. Dirks • Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





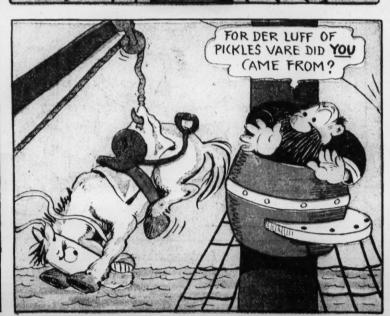


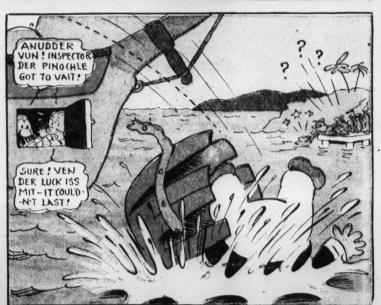














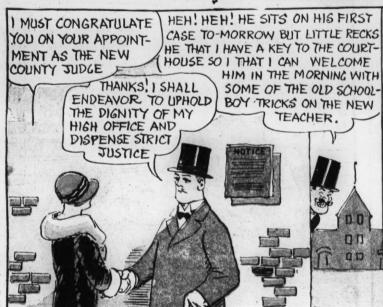




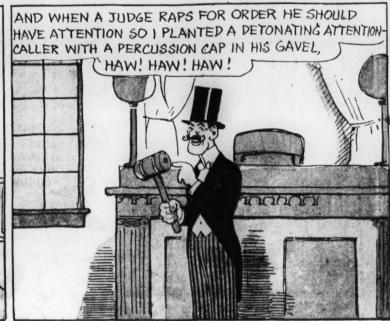
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



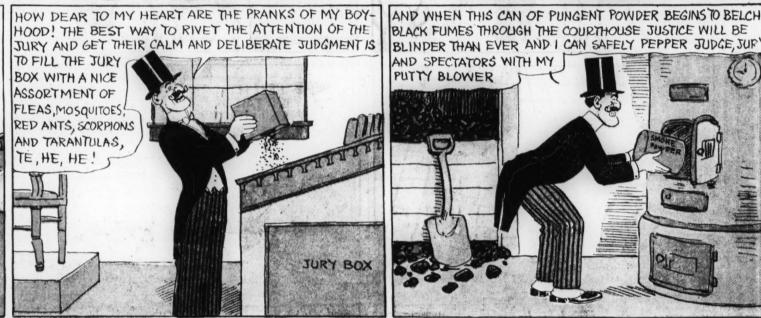
C.W. KAHLES





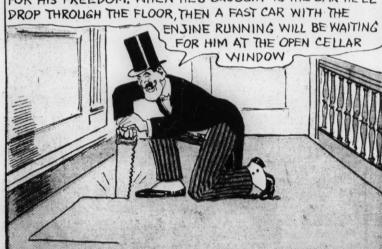






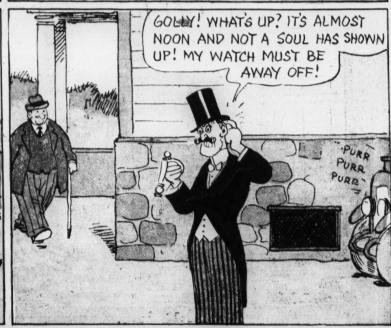


AND NOW COMES THE REAL JOLLY PART, MY HENCHMAN. ONE-EYED IKE, COMES UP FOR SENTENCE TO-DAY FOR THAT LITTLE JOB HE PULLED FOR ME SO I'VE ARRANGED WITH HIM FOR HIS FREEDOM, WHEN HE'S BROUGHT TO THE BAR HE'LL DROP THROUGH THE FLOOR, THEN A FAST CAR WITH THE



WELL, IT WAS A BIG JOB BUT I GOT IT ALL FINISHED BE-FORE THE OPENING OF COURT AND NOW WE'RE ALL SET FOR THE BIG SHOW. AND I PROMISE YOU SOME BIG LAUGHS WHEN THE FUN BEGINS J





WHY WEREN'T YOU OVER TO THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW COURT HOUSE BY THE NEW JUDGE THIS MORNING, STRANGER? EVERYTHING WENT OFF SWELL



FIRST CASE CALLED WAS A GUY BY THE NAME O' ONE-EYED IKE AND THE JUDGE GAVE HIM TEN YEARS. THE CROOK WAS TERRIBLY MIFFED ABOUT SOMETHING AND PROMISED TO DISCLOSE THE NAME OF THE MAN HIGHER UP



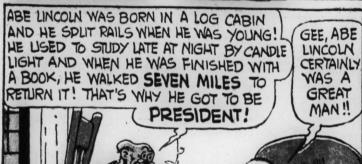
NEXT CASE WAS A DAMAGE CLAIM AGAINSTA RAILROAD FOR \$25,000. JUDGE SAID PLAINTIFF HAD A GOOD CASE BUT AS THE DUB WAS NOT IN COURT TO PRESS THE CLAIM HE HAD TO DISMISS IT. THE UNLUCKY STIFF'S NAME WAS RUDOLPH RASSENDOPE, OR SOMETHING. GOOD JOKE ON

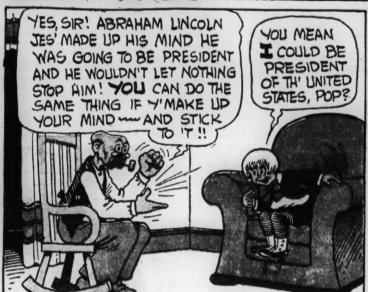


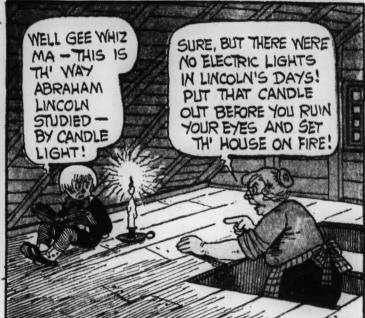




WHIE MINES The Breadwinner.



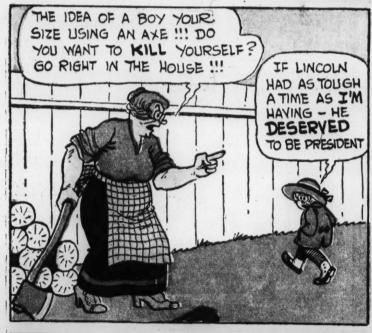


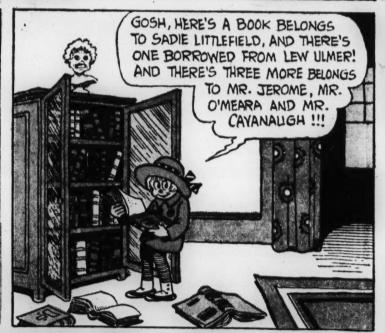


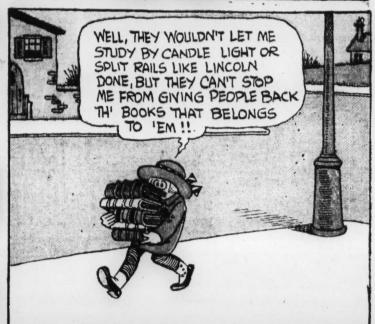


















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HOMER K. FEEP, THE MODEL HUSBAND, SHARING HIS WINTER SPORT WITH THE LITTLE WOMAN



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